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"WHEN A MAN COMES HOME."

Better far to aleep In the hungry deep Neath white sheets of foam And of sea-weed tangle Peace, peace, peace When a man comes home

Don't begin to wrangle, When a man comes home, Let him enter smiling ; Take the children ewee Playing round his feet; Throw off grief and gloom, And the world's beguiling. Peace, peace, peace When a man comes home,

Let him find all smiling When a man comes home, He should still remember Tie not always May. Either work or play Sure as June will come There will come Decemb Peace, peace; Cease, cease, cease. Evening brings all home, And supshine in Decembe

Debtor and Creditor.

Two men met in New York They were merchants.

"What do you think of Carlton's affairs, Mr. Elder?" asked one of them. "I think we shall secure a pretty fair percentage. Don't you?"

"Yes, if we wind him up." "That we shall do, of course. Why let him go on. It will take him two or three years to get through, if at all." "If he can get through in two or three years, I shall certainly be in favor of letting him go on. Times have been rather hard and business dull. But everything looks encouraging now."

I don't believe in extensions, Mr. Highland. The surest way, when a man gets into difficulties, is to wind him up and secure what you can. Ten chances to one, if you let him go, you lose every

cent. "I have granted extensions in several instances, Mr. Elder," replied his companion, "and obtained, eventually, my whole claim, except in a single case.' "It's always a risk. I go by the motto, 'A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush," returned Elder. "I am always redy to take what I can get today, and never trust to the morrow. That is my way of doing business." "But do you not think the debtor en-

titled to some consideration?" "How?" with a look of surprise." "He is a man of like passions with

ourselves." exactly, Mr. Highland.'

as well as you and I. never doubted it.

'If we break him up in business, the

evil will not visit him alone. Think of the effect upon his family."

"In wade we never consider a man's family relations." "But should we not, Mr. Elder? Should we not regard the debtor as a

"As a man who owes us, and is unable to pay what is due; but in no other

light," returned Mr. Elder, with a slight curl of the lip. "There we differ widely." "And shall continue to differ, I

imagine. Good morning, Mr. High-

The two men parted.

An hour previous, Mr. Carlton, about whom they had been conversing, sat with his family, a wife and three daughters, at the breakfast table. He tried to converse in his usual cheerful manner, but too heavy a weight was upon his heart. There had come a crisis in his affairs, which he feared would not be passed without ruin to himself. If the effects of his misfortune would not reach beyond his store and counting-room; i. upon his head alone would fall the fragments of a broken fortune he would not have murmured. But the disaster could not stop there. It would extend even to the sanctuary of started one morning for his store, op-

On the day previous he had called on fore the day closed his fair fame would a few of his creditors and asked of be tarnished. As he walked along Mr. them an extension. If this were not Carlton came to his side with a cheerful given, it would be impossible for him salutation. Mr. C. was now a large credto keep on longer than a few weeks. The spirit in which most of the creditors had received the unexpected an- the amount of five thousand dollars, and nouncement that he was in difficulties, these Elder could not pay. The recolgave him little to hope. He was to have | lection of this made it almost impossible another interview with them during for him to reply to the pleasant obserthe day. From that, as it would ex- vations of his companion. Vividly, as hibit the result of a night's reflection if it had occurred yesterday, came up upon the minds of his creditors, he before his mind the circumstance that would be able to see clearly his chances had transpired a few years previously. of being sustained in business. He awaited the hour with nervous anxiety. sought, from the merest selfish mo-When it arrived, and the few creditors called in had assembled, he saw little in their faces to give him hope. The first who spoke out plainly was Elder. "I, gentlemen," he said, firmly, "am

better wind up."

of all do not agree in this matter, it in the trial through which he was about will be no use to attempt extending Mr. to pass, Carlton's time," remarked one of the "That is very true," said a third. so plainly.

"A partial extension will be of no use," The heart of poor Carlton almost eased to beat.

f or a few minutes?" said Mr. Highland first word.

"I will withdraw, certainly," re-

grant all that is asked. Mr. Carton's business is good, and he will get over business is good and he will get over his present difficulties easily, if we only his face bravely to the threatening course, a greater amount of tissue strucassist him a little. We shall do not as man toward man; and this I do not For a white the against its fury. think we should be in this case unless selves. He is an honest man, and in difficulties is always enhonest man in d titled to consideration." "That is all very well. But when

man gives his note payable at a certain thought it would be best to notify the day, he ought to be very sure that he holder of paper due on that day that it will be able to take it up. Creditors would not be taken up. Then it seeme are entitled to some consideration as to him best to give notice of his conwell as debtors. The cry of 'poor dition. Then he prepared brief notes to debtor' is soon raised, but who, I all, but Mr. Carlton first. His heart wonder, thinks of the poor creditor? I, failed him when he attempted to write for one, am not prepared to extend."

This was said by Elder. "As for me," spoke up another, "I before his mind all the circumstances take but one view of matters like this, attendant upon that gentleman's appeal If I think I will do better by renewing, to his creditors. His cheeks burned I am ready to so; if by winding up the when he remembered the position he party now, I can do better, I go for had assumed in that affair. winding up. I have confidence in Cari- But, even though such were his feelton's integrity. I believe he means ings, when he came to dispatch the well. But can he get through? that is notes he had prepared he could only the question?"

"I believe he can," said Mr. High- Mr. Carlton. The other creditors,

"And I doubt it " returned Elder. The efforts of Elder to efface the im- an hour passed without his acting upon pression the words of Mr. Highland the resolution to do so. Most of the had made, proved in vain. It was agreed day was spent in walking uneasily the that the debtor should receive the ex- floor of his counting-room, or in examtension be asked. When informed of ining certain accounts in his ledger, or this decision, Carlton could not hide entries in his bill-book. He was bendhis emotions, though he strove hard to Ing, all absorbed, over a page of calcudo so. His grateful acknowledgments lations, when some one who had en for the favor granted, touched more tered unperceived pronounced his name. than one heart that had been cold as ice He turned quickly and looked Mr. Carltoward him a short time before. How ton in the face. The color mounted indifferent were his feelings when he met stantly to the temples of Mr. Elder. He his family that evening, and silently tried to speak, but could not. thanked Heaven that the cloud which had hovered over and threatened to by surprise," said Mr. Carlton. from the sky.

Long before the arrival of the time for which an extension had been granted, Mr. Carlton was able to pay off everything, and to look in the face without unpleasant emotions every man

Strange thinks happen in real life. Mr. Elder was a shipper and extensively engaged in trade. For a series of years everything went on prosperously with him. His ventures always found a good market, and his consignments safe and energetic factors. All this he attributed to his own business acumen. "I never make bad shipments," he

would sometimes say. "I never consign to doubtful agents." A man like Mr. Elder is rarely permitted to go through life without a

practical conviction that he is in the hand of One who governs all events. It in case you have to stop payment, the is rarely that such a one does not be- bills of which you speak, I will lend you come painfully conscious in the end that human prudence is as nothing. The first thing that occurred to check the confident spirit of Mr. Elder was

the loss of a ship and cargo under circumstances that gave the underwriters Carlton's face. a fair plea for not paying the risk. He

A few weeks after, news came that a everything seemed to go wrong. His found a glutted market, and his return cargoes a depression of down, until, in a desperate mood, he confine himself strictly to legitimate and left the store. steadily. The time was when he could trade. But a mania for speculation now took hold of him and urged him on to ruin. He even ventured into the bewildering precincts of the stock market, lured by the hope of splendid results.

Here he stood upon ground that soon crumbled beneath his feet. A loss of sigh to his counting-room, to digest with care and prudent forethought, some safe operation in his regular busi-

But the true balance of his mind was lost. He could not consider with calm ness the business in hand. A false move was the consequence. Loss instead of profit was the unfortunate result.

Seven years from the day Mr. Elder opposed an arrangement with Mr. Carl- he pursued his way to the store. The ton, which should regard the debtor as well as the creditor, he himself found it his counting-room was a pile of shipimpossible to provide for all his heavy payments. For some time he had kept his head above water by mistaken sacrifices, but the end of this came.

After a sleepless night the merchant pressed with the sad conviction that beitor instead of a debtor, On that very day, bills in his favor had matured to tives, to break down Mr. Carlton and throw him helpless upon the world, and how near he was to accomplishing the merchant's total overthrow. Such recollections drove from his mind the opposed to all extensions. If a man hope that for a moment had presented

Several times during the walk he was Cariton's time, who thought all felt as did on the point of breaking the matter to heart shaded by gloom." Elder, but was not willing to come out Mr. C., but either his heart failed him or his companion made some remark to condition in the course of a few months which he was compelled to reply. At He was never again known to oppress length they separated without any allu- a suffering debtor. sion by Mr. Elder to the subject on which he was so desirous of speaking eased to beat.

"Have you any objection to retiring He had not the courage to utter the

very brief period the evil day. Several ple whose monuments date from the re-But this was only postponing for "I will withdra", and left the room. remittances were anxiously looked for motest antiquity appears to be a univerurned Mr. Carlton, and the country said that morning. He broke the sealing, sal fact, and this is accounted for by the But flowers have a voice for all—old "My own view, gentlement to letter after letter, with trembling anatomical mechanism of the human and young, rich and poor. "To me," Mr. Highland, "is, that we ought to letter after letter, with trembling anatomical mechanism of the human and young, rich and poor. "To me," Mr. Highland, "is, that we dight to anxiety. Alas! the mail brought him body. It is known that the right lung, says Woodsworth, no aid. His last hope was gone. Noth-

For a while he debated the question blood vessels for their nutrition. A your ambition is only moderate; and Sixty remembers those who have done the gratification it gives will be beyond great things at three score; and one the gratification it gives will be beyond great things at three score; and one we consider Carlton as well as ourwe consider Carlton as well as ourwe consider Carlton as well as ourpursue. At one time he thought of givselves. He is an honest man, and an
ing no information of his condition, and if he is right handed be taken as to what course was best for him to person walking in a dense fog figures the gratification it gives will be beyond

his name. Vividly, as if it had occurred but the day previous, came up find courage to send the one written t whose bills had matured that day, he thought he would go and see; but half

"Your note has taken me altogether break in desolating tempest had passed I hope things are not so bad as you suppose.'

Mr. Elder shook his head. He tried to speak, but could not. "How much have you to pay to-day? asked Mr. Carlton.

"Ten thousand dollars," was the reply, in a husky voice. "How much have you toward it?" "Not two thousand."

"How much in a month?" "Fifty thousand." "What will be your available resources?"

"Not half the amount." "Haven't you good bills?" "Yes; but not negotiable," Mr. Carlton mused for some time. A

length he said: "You must not lie over to-day." "I cannot help it." "If you will transfer to me, as security

the amount you want to-day." The color retired from the cheeks of Mr. Elder and then came back with a quick flush. He made no answer, but looked steadily and doubtingly into Mr.

fill up a check for the amount "

Elder turned slowly to his desk and assault upon a woman, humanitariantook therefrom sundry notes of hand in ism has become a crime, and set up in able to Carlton, who immediately gave it would require a large amount of abwould sell; then they would go up him a check for eight thousand dollars stract morality to struggle.

A clerk was instantly dispatched to the bank and then Mr. Elder sank into a chair, half stupefied. He could hardly believe his senses until the canceled notes were placed in his hands.

On the next morning, Mr. Elder went twenty or thirty thousand dollars cured little less troubled than they had been him of this folly, and he turned with a on the day before. His payments were first time exhausted. The best he could do would be to borrow; but he already owed heavily for borrowed money, and was not certain that to go further was practicable. He thought of Mr. Carlton; but every feeling of his heart forbade him to seek further aid from him. "I deserve no consideration there,

and I cannot ask it," he murmured, as first thing that met his eye on entering letters. There had been an arrival from Valparaiso. He broke the seal of the first one he took up with eagerness. "Thank God!" was his almost immediate exclamation. It was from one of his captains, and contained drafts for fifteen thousand dollars. It also informed him that the ship Sarah, commanded by said captain, would sail for home in a week, with a return cargo of hides and specie amounting to thirty thousand dollars. The voyage had been profitable beyond expectation.

Elder had just finished reading the letter, when Mr. Carlton came in. Seizing the kind-hearted merchant by the hand, and pressing it hard, he said, with emotion:

"Carlton, you have saved me! Ah! sir-this would be to me a far happier moment, if, seven years ago, when you were in trouble, I had as generously aided vou."

"Let the past sleep in peace," re turned Mr. Carlton. "If fortune has smiled again, permit me to rejoice with you, as I do with all who are blessed with favoring gales. To meet with difficulties is of use to us. It gives us the opposed cannot pay as he goes, I think he had itself of enlisting Mr. Carlton's good power of sympathy with others; and feelings and securing him as a friend that gift we should all desire, for it is a good thing to lift the burden from shoulders bent down with too heavy a weight, and throw sunlight over a

Mr. Elder recovered from his cripple

The habit of using the right hand in preference to the left among those peothem from their ignorance. Then he leg naturally takes a longer stride.

An English Prison.

is divided into three stories. Along which you can gain by mounting that thing, is light, airy, and cheerful. The brasses shine as brasses shine only in iails and on men-of-war. Let us walk along the cells, and look at some of their occupants, Here is a man making a pair of boots, and seemingly rather comfortable and happy. He is a bootmaker who has been twenty times committed for drunkenness. He is only a drunkard; so we may feel a certain amount of satisfaction that he is not very miserable. What a difference for him s his time spent in jail from the intervals of freedom! Here he works between six and seven hours a day, and out of earnings he receives an allowance larger than ever was left him by the public-house when at home .-Around him everything is exquisitely clean. His cell is boarded, and measures twelve feet by seven. It is ten feet high and is lit and ventilated in the most perfect manner that Science can devise. On his shelf are his dish for porridge, and tins briht as silver for soup and milk. A clean hammock, in which you might sleep most comfortably, is neatly falled; can wash himself if he chooses. In Should he feel ill he pulls a bell-handle, on which a gong sounds in the centre hall, and from his door the number of his cell starts out; and no millionaire

winter the apartment is kept at a com-fortable temperature by hot-air pipes, ful hand of the artist applauded, and copper, and then no electrical effort and a gas-burner diffuses a cheerful the donation of the gi er accepted The could occur within on account of any light in the long winter evenings. artist, that he might enhance the won- thunder-torm without. There would at Claridge's is half so punctually an- the floor that the most solid metal would If the mill were struck, it would reswered as he is by the turnkey on guard, have received some damage or bruise main charged for some time, and a perwho inquires into his wants, and, if ne- thereby. Casar was not only smazed, son standing on the ground outside or cessary, a doctor is at his bedside long but affrighted with the act; but the touching the wall might receive a shock, ere the Union doctor could be found artist, taking up the vial from the but no electrical effort could be perand persuaded to visit him were he at ground (which was not broken, but ceived inside even by the most delicate home. As he seems a quiet fellow, we only bruised together, as if the sub-electrometer. A sheathing of copper do not feel much regret that he has had stance of the glass had put on the tem- was by no means necessary to prevent the good fortune to become an habitual per of brass), drew out an instrument any electrical effort taking place. Supdrunkard. But what shall we say to from his bosom and beat it into its form- posing a building were struck by lightthe occupant of the adjoining-well, or figure. This done, he imagined that ning, it was quite sufficient to enclose

in making mats. The work is pleasant; ing that he had merited the acquain- substance. For instance, if a copper the cell a fac-simile of the one described. fance with Cæsar, and raised the admi- wire were carried around the foundation "I have been in difficulties myself and And as we listen to the details of the ration of the beholders, but it fell out of a house, up each of the corners and sued and was cast. The loss was twentyfive thousand dollars.

I know how to sympathize with others,"

I know how to sympathize with others,"

I know how to sympathize with others,"

I know how to sympathize with others, "

or ime for which he is undergoing two months' "punishment," we cannot help be a sufficient protection for an ordinary shipment to the South American coast shipment to

in so punishing a rufflan for a brutal his return cargoes a depression of took therefrom sundry notes of hand in 1sm has become a crime, and the prices. If he held on to a thing in the his favor at various dates from six to our fails a temptation to idle rascals to our fails a temptation to idle rascals to be added, said the professor, that it his favor at various dates from six to the professor, that it the favor at various dates from six to the professor, that it the favor at various dates from six to the professor, that it the favor at various dates from six to the professor, that it is not advisable during a thunderstorm

Why not have some elegance in even

the humblest home? We must, of course, have cleanliness, which is the special elegance of the poor. But why not have pleasant and delightful things to his place of business with feelings but to look upon? There is no reason why the humbler classes should not surround themselves with the evidence of beauty lighter, but his means were for the and comfort in all their shapes, and thus do homage alike to the gifts of God and the labors of man. The taste for the beautiful is one of the best and most useful endowments. It is one of the handmalds of civilization. Beauty and elegance do not necessarily belong to the homes of the rich. They are, or ought to be, all prevading. Beauty in all things-in nature, in art, in science, in literature, in social and domestic

How beautiful and yet how cheap are flowers. Not exotics, but what are called common flowers. A rose for instance, is among the most beautiful of flowers!"exclaims the poet. But there is more than gaiety in the blooming flowers, though it takes a wise man to see the beauty, the love, the adaptation, of which they are full.

What should we think of one who inhim flowers were unknown? Would he not be regarded as the opener of a Bells. paradise of new delight? Should we not hall the inventor as a genius, as a god? And yet these lovely off-prings of the earth have been speaking to men from the first dawn of his existence until now, telling him of the goodness glad in our presence."

What can be more innocent than flowers! They are like children unlight to the pure and innocent. The heart that does not love flowers, or the voice of a playful child, cannot be genial. It was a beautiful conceit that invented a language of flowers, by which lovers are enabled to express the feel-

Have a flower in the room, by all means. It will cost only a penny, if

or scarlet Geraniums? To look out Through the massive portal of the into the light through the flowers—is outer gate we have come, and entering not that poetry? And to break the stract of a paper before the Mathemati- surface until swallowed by the crevasinto the jail through that handsome door in the iron railing that closes the inside entrance, we find ourselves in a building in which three or more wings converge to the centre hall. Each wing converge to the centre hall. Each wing the most beautiful frame that you can had paid great attention to the upper immense weight and force has gouged invent for the picture without whether and lower extremeties of the conductor out a mass upon the northeastern side each story runs a light iron gallery. It be a busy crowd, or a distant land- -having a sharp point above the build- a mile in thickness. The geological for-

scape, or trees with their lights or ornamental circular stair running from shades, or changes of the passing clouds. the earth as far as possible. The effect eroding power of these mighty glaciers. top to bottom. Above, large skylights Any one may thus look through flowgive ample light and ventilation. Every-ers for the price of an old song. And tor! A flower in the window sweetens the air, makes the room look graceful, gives the sun's light a new charm, rejoices the eye, and links nature with beauty. The flower is a companion that will

never say a cross thing to any one, but will always look beautiful and smiling. Do not despise it because it is cheap, and because anybody may have the luxury as well as yourself. Commo:. things are cheap, but common things ly wanted was to prevent the possibility are invariably the most valuable. Could of an electric discharge taking place we only have fresh air or sunshine by within a certain region. An electric Choate's handwriting has been often purchase, what luxuries they would be discharge could not occur between two told. It seems that Mr. Choate was we think little of their blessings.

A Glassmaker's Fate. There was an artificer in Rome who of all bodies within a certain region work, and the next time he went to made vessels of glass of so tenacious a equal or nearly equal, no discharge Boston he got his architect to make a temper that they were as little liable to could take place between them. That rough sketch, showing his idea how he be broken as those that are made of might be secured by connecting all desired to have the fence built. On the gold and sliver. When, therefore, he these bodies by means of good conduction as a summoned away. Just in the United States is set down at \$33,and hung against the wall. In a cors such as he thought a present worthy of would, therefore, be sufficient to sur- as he was about to start, the carpenter 000,000, or which \$5,000,000 is charged ner is a basin with water, in which he Casar alone, he was admitted into the round a powder mill with a conjuct- appeared, and Mr. Choate pulled the to members of the churches. the presence of the then Emperor Ti- ing material, to sheath its roof, walls, plan out of his vest pocket and burriedder of the spectators and promote him- be no need of any earth connection. self yet further in the favor of the em- They might even place a layer of asperor, desired the vial out of Cæsar's phalt between the copper floor and the and threw it with such force against ground so as to insulate the building. cell? Here a burly rufflian is engaged he had conquered the world, as believ- it with a network of good conducting That should this artifice come once and then it would be necessary to have into use, gold and silver would be of as it connected with some metal, such as little value as the dirt in the street." the Sophy of Persia to the king of to stand on the 100f of a house so pro-Spain, were six mirrors of malleable tected, or to stand on the ground out glass, so exquisitely tempered that side, or lean against the walls.

they could not be broken. Turning the Tables,

There is a story of a noble lord who once gave his friend a golden snuff box. in the cover of which an ass' head was painted. Not much flattered by this present, and wishing to turn the tables on the author of the joke, the recipient Behind an immense black moustache took out the ass and inserted instead the dinner he, as if by accident, put his box with the air of a generallssimo in opera his friend, made mention of the souff- bies out your barbarian patronymic as box, and aroused the curiosity of those If it were a mouthful of cherry-pits, and was passed to her. She opened it and exclaimed, "Perfect! It is a striking and runs his eve along you deliberately, likeness. Indeed, my lord, it is one or to take an altitude. Then he makes be the best portraits of you that I ever lieve he knows enough of English to seen." The lord was naturally much understand the description of your embarrassed at the loke, which he hair, complexion, mouth, chin and thought was so hard upon him. White nose, and examines every one of them ne was reflecting upon the offensiveness consecutively. You see his pompous the smiles of nature. The "laughing of it, the lady passed the box to her silliness,-"dog in office,"-but know neighbor, who made similar remarks he can annoy you very much; and so about it. The box thus went around you stand wondering whether to play the table, each one explating upon the servitore unitissimo or to lift him by the resemblance. The nobleman was much monstache and drop him gently out the estonished at this course of things; but, window. Then he pores over every when it came to his turn to look, had pass on the paper, from twenty different vented flowers; supposing that before to join in the too, and confess that his governments, eyeing them sidewise and

A Subject for Thought.

Fault finders say that too much attention is paid to fashion in women's dress. For our own part we think there of No, he is scaring you into a bribe is too little. Fashion would seem to be and wisdom of the Creative Power, ordered by people who know comparawhich bade the earth bring forth not tively nothing. There are reasons and only that which was useful as food, but laws of taste and good looks, it should also flowers, the bright consummate not need to be said. The subject is one flowers, to clothe in it beauty and joy! to be studied, with pleasing results to Bring one of the commonest field be certainly arrived at, and solidly esflowers into a room, place it on a table tablished. Why do not some of our or chimney piece, and you seem to most cultivated women take hold upon have brought aray of sunshine into the it? This is a womanly field it must be place. There is a cheerfulness about thought; or it is so thought at any rate. flowers! What a delight are they to And the range for womanly effort is the drooping invalid! They are like a said to be narrow. This ground at sweet draught of enjoyment, coming an least is open, whether it be large or messengers from the country, and seem- small. It is a wide field as it is now. ing to say, 'Come and see the place Nothing could be worse than the dreariwhere we grow, and let your hearts be ness of its barren spots, unless it were the harribleness of much of the growth where it is not bare. May the hand of skilful and graceful tillage be speedly dimmed by sin. They are emblems of brought upon it. May it be cultivated purity and truth, a source of fresh de. with artistic taste, and may we be

spared to see the day. Growing Old.

How strangely our ideas of growing change as we get on in life! To the girl in her teens the riper maiden of twenty-five seems quite aged. Twenty-two thinks thirty-five "au old thing." Thirty-five dreads forty, but congrat lates herself that there may still remain some ground to be possessed in the fif-teen years before the half century shall be attained. But fifty does not by any means give up the feels middle-aged and vigorous, and thinks old age a long way in the future. one hundred and twenty, had at all be-

those which would have occurred with- mountain is slowly disintegrating. tection of the building on which the riety of scenery ?- The Atlantic. conductor was erected. What was real-

Showing Passports at Rome-Time 1850.

The man of the custom-house de-

manded our passports and then demanded us. We dropped down from our perch and were motioned toward an which stood out horizontally to right -written in numerals-5 feet by 11friend had got the best of him .- Box- upside down. Now he has found a flaw, five passes back. He consults his register. But he asks you mysteriously about it. You know nothing about it. He shakes his head. Diligent, Indetatigable, incorruptibleoff-14! You think -if he can. But he can't. In the outer room, meanwhile, they are waiting for your key, to pounce down and eviscerate your trandk. You stand by and see the operation, with what equalimity a youth of Christian nurture and admonition may have vouchsafed you. Every book is opened, some scanned wrong side up. That map of Rotterdam may be a plan of the Roman fortifications; that old hotel bill, a list of conspirators to assassinate the Pope-In one corner is a little odd-looking box. Ecco! poison! bullets!

"Please open this, signore," the ficial says firmly. * Certainly. There! Bullets-of qui-

nine. Take them !" "Scusi," and a grin.

The main Cowlitz glacier issues from gun to feel himself an old man. It is nearly ten miles long, and its width is inside on payment of three sons only.— frequented by all the members entitled to ride with libraries; and they are naturally inside on payment of three sons only.— frequented by all the members entitled to ride with libraries; and they are naturally inside on payment of three sons only.— frequented by all the members entitled to ride with libraries; and they are naturally inside on payment of three sons only.— frequented by all the members entitled to ride with libraries; and they are naturally inside on payment of three sons only.— frequented by all the members entitled to ride with libraries; and they are naturally inside on payment of three sons only.— frequented by all the members entitled to ride with libraries; and they are naturally inside on payment of three sons only.— frequented by all the members entitled to ride with libraries; and they are naturally inside on payment of three sons only.— frequented by all the members entitled to ride with libraries; and they are naturally inside on payment of three sons only.— frequented by all the members entitled to ride with libraries; and they are naturally inside on payment of three sons only. from two to four miles. Its depth, or Lappincott's Mayazine.

Protection of Buildings from Light- the thickness of its ice, must be thousands of feet. Streams and rivulets un-Professor Clerk Maxwell read an ab- der the heat of the sun flow down its ing and lower extremity carried into mation of Takhoma poorly resists the was to tap, or, as it were, to gather the for it seems to be composed not of solid charge by facilitating the discharge be- rock, but of a basaltic conglomerate in what pure taste and refinement does it tween the atmospheric accumulation strata, as though the volcanie force had not indicate on the part of the cultiva- and the earth. That would cause a burst through and rent in pieces some greater number of discharges than earlier basaltic outflow, and had heaped would have otherwise occurred; but up this vast pile from the fragments in license taxes. each of them would be smaller than succe-sive strata. On every side the out a conductor. That arrangement | What other peak can offer to scien

was therefore more for benefit of the tific examination or to the admiration surrounding country, and for the re- of tourists fourteen living glaciers of lief of clouds laboring under an accum- of such magnitude, issuing from every miation of electricity, than for the pro- side, or such grand ur, beauty, and va-

Enfus Choate's Fence.

I suppose that the story of Rufus considered; but they are free to all, and bodies unless the difference of their po- living on a farm down in Massachusetts, tentials was sufficiently great compared wanted a new fence around the home with the distance between them. If, lot. So he called in his carpenter and States who processionally practice therefore they could keep the potentials had a talk with him in regard to the astrology on gum brained idiots at a absence of two weeks, on approaching his home he was filled with amazement, and led to doubt whether he knew where he lived; his home lot was surrounded by a zigzag fence of the most extraordinary design. When he saw the old carpenter pounding lustily away, he felt reassured as to the identity of the place, but was most puzziesi supply. by the marvelous fence.

dolog?"

"Doin'," said the old carpenter, smashing in a ten-penny nall with one blow, "we're doin' some pooty tall blow, "we're doin' some pooty tall has paid over during the year to the work. We ave just slung this fence Pan handle Ratiroad \$110 "conscience together in a little bit less time than any similar slingin' was ever done in confessional. the Commonwealth of Massachuse ts! We're two weeks ahead of the contract time now !"

"But, for Heaven's sake, what kind

of a fence is this?"

what you wanted.' "Plan!" said Rufus, "Plan? Let me made so pertect an imitation of a £45 see the plan!" and when the carpenter note on the Shanghat banking combanded it over the fence, Mr. Choate pany, that it was only detected by its realized that in his haste he had felt date, which was December 35, 1871. in the wrong pocket and handed him, not the plan, but a note in his own handwriting!

How an Infant's Cradle should be

The form of the cradle demands fitness; its ornamentation requires a more working year. The mills there are extended knowledge. When planning running some 35,000 spindles and 1,200 it, a mother must remember that the looms, fixity of the eye upon any object-parinner room. We went in, one at a time.

Behind an immensa black moustache so if that object is situated upward and garean, tending to relieve him of all portrait of the lord. The next day at and left, sat a little, thin, straight man, slow-and through the eye the fixedness upon the table. The lord, who wished to amuse his guests at the expense of the passport upon his desk. He mumproduction of hypnotism, and its terrible scanels, strabismus and convulsions. around him. A lady asked to see it. It you respond. Then he reads your height Hypnotism, which, when unsuspected, is not controlled, is often mistaken for tranquil happiness or natural sieep.

Psychologically viewed, the decoration of the cradle is of equal moment. the works now in progress. To surround an infant with highly wrought or colored figures, often gro England is Mrs. Meynell ingram, tesque, or at least unit ue to Nature, whose income from land is \$40,000 per may, by day, attract more attention annum. Lady Burdett Courts has an than his faculties of perception can income twice as large, but derived safely bestow; hence fatigue of the mainly from London property. brain, or worse; but it will, by night, -Cincinnati has become a great shoe evoke other than the perceptive and rational powers, for, when the lights years that it is now the centre of snow and shadows of dusk alter all the forms and deepen e ery color, the faculty of The business was first begun in 1863. imprinting images being led astray, it photographs distorted imprints from Galesburg, III., is in trouble. It re-confused often moving, sometimes rustling, ornaments. In this way the mind but the superintendent ran off with the is made the subject of hallucinations, which it accepts as objective, without inquiring into their causes, till it comes to the fatal credo quia absurdum (1 believe, because it is absurd). The seeds in a bank every month, that his dog of most of the insanities are sown at or and his mule might have something to before this time. - Popular Science

To get a seat in a Paris omnibus it

corner of the street and hall the passing ten cents a bushel for handing, about vehicle, for such is not the fashion in this land. The driver is not on the lookout, and the conductor disdains to pull the check string, even though his vehicle be not half full. The speed of the horand willing to run, he may catch up could easily keep ahead of a comwith the omnibus, but-the dead srop of an American omnibus-driver is not to of the stations, of which there are two more than \$10,000,000. There are thirthe southeast side, just to the right of or three on every omnibus route. There our ridge of ascent. Its head fills a deep you will find a small waiting-room, gorge at the foot of the eastern front or with benches round the wall and a desk face of the great mass of rock just re- st one end, where sits a solemn funcferred to, and the southern face of tionary who presents you with a square which overhangs the main Nisqually ticket bearing a number. You take your for foreign missions. The Methodists glacier. Thus the heads of these seat and watch the arriving and depar give forty-three cents a member, the glaciers are separated only by this great ting vehicles till your number is called rock, and are probably not more than out; and you must be sharp about it too, thirty-eight cents. half a mile apart, while their mouths or the next number will be called and are three miles apart. Several smaller the omnibus depart without you. If Order of Patrons of Husbandry, there glaciers serve to swell the waters of the you want an exchange ticket-or cor- seems to be no doubt that it has been Cowlitz. In like manner the glaciers respondance, as it is called here-you useful in introducing a new element of from the western side form the Payal- are furnished with one gratis, your sinlup., and those from the northern and gle payment of six sous entitling you virtually transformed into club-room northwestern sides the White River. to as long a ride as you wish in a single The principal White River glacier is direction. Soldiers are entitled to ride with libraries; and they are habite

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Six hundred persons in Paris are finger nail doctors.

per sere.

-A "Woman's Mining Bureau" has been organized at San Francisco. -One patch of ground, near Water-oury, Conn., yielded forty thousand

bury, Conn., yielder cabbages this season. -The Duke of Sutherland has transformed 2,000 acres of English moorland into arabie land at an expense of \$150

-"The ladies brass band" of Lincoln, Nebraska, carried away the premium offered for the best band at the recent State fair.

-The owners of guns paid into the British treasury, during the last financial year, nearly \$400,000 in the form of -Yale College library has purchased

5,500 volumes during the past year, and received gifts of 1,300 volumes, and 5,400 pamphiets. -Financially, the Bayreuth Festival

sure exceeded the receipts by no less a tum than \$3,000. -The largest library in Prince Edward Island is owned by a wealthy cattle dealer named Webb, who can

neither read nor write. -A San Francisco clergyman, with a salary of \$5 000, never has snything his creditors can reach, and he owes about \$30,000 in Kansas.

-There are 960 women in the United

-At an specion in Thomaston, Conn., the other day, 700 bushels of postoes were sold for \$15, or a little over two and a hair cents per pushel.

-New Jersey will have six represenmonton, being the last addition -A Massachusetts fl-h company has

a contract to supply parties in Germany

with 27 000 barrels, and another firm is going to send 8 000 barrels to Sweden. -Two dogs in the St. Louis fair were valued at \$1 000 each. With dogs at such a price it would seem to be high

-Poor Madame Arna Bishop, who "Hello!" he shouted, "what are you has been singing her life away for forty years in povercy, has received a legacy of \$5,000 from an Australian lady lately deceased. -Father Bessories, of Indianapolis,

> money," received by him through the -Not less than 10,000,000 persons visited camp meetings in America in

the course of the past summer, and the property used for these purposes was worth \$5,000,000. -A new vault, to be lighted with

at a cost of \$25 000. -An expert Chinese counterfeiter

-About 12,000 young trees and 45,-

000 plants have been set in the parks and squares of Boston during the past season, and 300 bird houses have been located on the trees at different points. -The cotton manufacturies of Co-

lumbus, Ga., consume about 35 bales of cotton per day, or nearly 11,000 in a

-Gen. O. O. Howard says that he has

Bureau, tending to relieve him of all responsibility in relation to the charges against him.

sand doltar wardrobe and a lot of viduable diamonds beside. This should raise her above criticism. -In New Zealand there are 549 miles of railway open for traffic, and 383 miles in progress. It is proposed to expend over five million d liars during the current year, culefly in completing

-The richest female hard-owner in manufacturer, the industry having been

anomented to such an extent of late manufacture by machinery in the West. -The Driving Park Association at

managers. -A Marysville, Cal., man has for some time been depositing five dollars live on in case of his death. As the

dog died a few days ago, the mule is

now sole heir.

-One Cider house in Cincinnati has bought a hundred thousand bushels of at fitteen cents a bushel delivered, oes not suffice to plant yourself at the which leaves to the farmer, calculating for a barrelful of cider.

-Professor Loomis concludes, after comparing 500 cases, that storms move at the rate of twenty-six miles an hour on land in this country, and a little ses may indeed be slackened, and if the over nineteen miles over the ocean. An would-be passenger is young and active express train or a first-class steamship, storm.

-Twenty years ago Indiana did not be thought of. To secure a ride in ten thousand school buildings in the peace and comfort you must go to one State, on which has been expended teen thousand teachers in the State Last year more than \$3,000,000 was paid

-A calculation has been made of the average contribution per member in the leading denominations of this country Presbyterians a little more, the Baptists a little less, and the Episcopalians

-Whatever else may be said of the sociability among the farmers. Many of the Grange headquarters have been of them have been supplie