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### FROST WORK.

tosts have come with noneless tread, rangoard of the snow; sch wears the robe of re he forest leaves, though dead agail and crimson glow.

named Summer birds have flown. selfour each empty nest the breathing winds make cease

bis-mattered monotone, sich of vague unrest. and from the leafy covering acherial song is heard;

he carden flowers that came in Spring Husband and wife were both toleramon to the ground, as droops the wing bly cautious during the rest of the ber a wounded bird. as lather, darling! Come and view he mellow timted skies, record with faint folds of dreamy blue,

De shile I watch the deeper hue (sweet, untroubled eyes. admar the light of peace, my love.

as on this Autumn day Its sm lights up the leafy grove, one to thee like a wandering dove, and fold its wings and stay,

### Which was the Gossip.

ST HELEN FORREST GRAVES,

Wrs. Severance had been taking tea m Mrs. Trelyon. That was nothing r. Mrs. Severance often took tea in the Trelyons. Mrs. Trelyon was spitable little body, and Mrs. Seve had quite discrimination enough they where she got the lightes ge-take, the clearest preserves and bet quality of Bohea.

But the unusual part of the combinain of circumstances was that Mr. shon chanced to be at home, with a esized ankle, upon this special after-

The ladles sat in the parlor, with hirsewing. Mrs. Trelyon was heming a white apron for her little girl a red elf of five, or thereabouts, Mrs. Severance was engaged in sing octagonal bits of satin together

nake a chair-cushion. Mr. Trelyon lay on the sofa in the hary beyond, with a newspaper, and perfect drift of books and magazines yon. atable by his side.

When Mrs. Severance had gone home sis Trelvon hobbled into the room th a comical face. wouldn't have believed it if I

sh't heard it with my own ears!" Believed what?" asked Mrs. Tre-

That women were such gossips."

le sharply. If you haven't torn your neighbors ces by the wholesale, this blessed in a pet. groon," went on Mr. Trelyon, sitsending the spools, reels and scisspinning about in various direc--"if you haven't aired all their derley wants to borrow a hundred dolfings, laid bare the sanctuaries of lars again!" er secret faults, and dissected their

Mrs. Trelyon colored angrily.

ath Regiment men last week." Tshaw, my dear!" said Mr. Trelm, coolly. Men never gossip." you, maliciously. "Didn't you Chirles Fortescue gossip yesterday Mary Hayward's flirtation with

Mr. Trelyon looked a little awkward. Oh, a word or two !" bitterly echoed

reling about it," said Trelyon, re-

ing his good humor. "We'll put matter to the test. Do you see

, such marveling what was com- it's high time we got out of it."

time you hear me talking un- was the legend: tably about anybody, sing out ember!' and I'll put in a quarter." But it isn't fair that you should pay te forfeit than I," said Mrs. Trelyon. I'm quite willing to risk it," said Treiyon, calmly. "I don't mean pet caught very often. And at the k's end, we'll open the bank, and the who has the biggest lot of forshall invest the whole sum in a of memorial present for the other. ten cent pieces and quarters?" get a five dollar bill changed into

har giggiling with the drug clerk,

Remember ?" cried Mr. Trelyon, ing up his finger. "Ten cents, es. Trelyon, if you pleare." Oh, but that isn't fair," said Mrs yen. "Molly's only my maid." Molly's a fellow creature, for all

" said Mr. Trelyon. And, besides, we haven't begun! flaven't we? It strikes me that's er an ignominious way out of the alty. However, as you say-one three, and begin! There's little Balley-I'll send him."

Tom Bailey in the street again?' Mrs. Trelyon, "Why, I thought ad a place in Carver's store." So he had," said Trelyon; "but ! Te he found the place too hard, ed his mother took nim out."

"What a fool Mrs. Pailey is!" cried h. Trelyon-"with five other child-

Ten cents to your account!" nekled Mr. Trelyon.

Mrs. Trelyon turned very red, and "(an't one even speak?" said she.

evening until old Mr. Foxcraft came to return the paper. "Heard the news?" said old Foxcraft.

"No." said Louis.

fun. "Where's my newspaper?"

"Old Mr. Foxcraft just sent to bor

"Oh, hang old Foxeraft!" cried out

Louis, impatiently. "If he's too

stingy to subscribe to the paper him-

"Re-mem-ber!" laughed Mrs. Trei-

"Caught, by Jove!" said Trelyon,

subsiding sheepishly into his easy-

yon. "Twenty-five cents for you."

"Leslie Hayward has applied for a divorce, all on account of Mr. Gordon. not to have put an end to the thing be-

"Remember!" said Louis, suddenly recollecting bimself.

"Twenty-five cents for you!" retorted Mrs. Trelyon. Old Foxeraft stared.

The next morning it was raining. "There goes old Mrs. Myers, under

said Pauline, who was sitting on a low ular you may safely prognosticate a divan, buttoning her boots. "Oh, dear! there goes another button! I rim must be very even, and the circle pail to get out doors and have a game told Molly to sew them on tight, but unbroken. Any protuberance on the of tag, or a frolic with the dog, before she never pays any attention to what I rim of the ear will occasion a slight dis- going to work. They do not mean to tell her-a flighty, feather-headed crepancy of intonation; the singer will neglect mother; they have no idea of

thing!" Trelyon.

sensical child's play any longer!" "Oh, but you must," said Mr. Trel-

"You've begun, and you must At breakfast, a note was handed to Mrs. Trelvon.

"Miss Perkins wants to come here and spend the day!" said she irritably, as she opened and read it. "Oh, dear! that we have the cast of planists' hands. and we've nothing but cold lamb in would it not be as instructive to have

"Ten cents!" said Mr. Trelyon, in a

business-like sort of way. Mrs. Trelyon threw down the note,

"Nonsense!" sputtered she. "Very good sense," said her hus band, tearing open his own letters. "Hey-hello! here's your cousin Did-

"Poor Didderley," said Mrs. Trelele being, I am destitute of the you, compassionately, "he's always in wer of hearing. My dear, I'm difficulty! Of course you'll try and

accommodate him?" "Of course I'll do no such thing!" Touis," cried she, "you're too bad. said Mr. Trelyon, savagely. "I don't a could have heard yourself and see why I should throw away my sub-

Major Fernleaf gossiping about the stance on a miserable, thriftless, loafing scamp like-" Mrs, Trelyon reached down the little

tin savings-bank, and extended it '0h, don't they, though?" said Mrs. toward her husband, with a smile. His countenance fell, as he fumbled in his pocket.

Pauline," said he. At the end of the week, there were

savings- bank.

"which is the gossip?" "You've got me cornered, Pauline," the business of his office, or was occuif you and I have got into such a habit of literature I have heard my father

# Set a watch upon the door of thy lips."

A Remarkable Freg Story. A remarkable incident, says the Towas being sawed up into lumber. The out; with what glee would he send the outside slab and one board had been cut off, and while the workmen were turning over the log they were surprised to see a large toad poke his head But where are you going to get so out of a hole in which he was imbedded, and where he had barely escaped cessful one. In his eagerness he would Mrs. Trelyon, still incredulous. being cut up by the saw. How the Oh, that's easily settled. I'll send stranger got there was a mystery, as he gun before the powder. Bob Jeffs, the to the drug store, on the corner, was completely encased in the wood, with no possible means of ingress or currency," trlumphantly an- egress. As the log was the fourth or he once marked down a woodcock, and fifth from the butt of the tree, his posi- went to the hall with the intelligence. tion must have been at least fifty or six- It was breakfast time. Up started Fox con. "She'll be sure to stop half ty feet from the ground, and he had no from the untasted meal, and gun in doubt grown up with it from infancy, hand followed the keeper. A hat being probably hundreds of years old. thrown into the bush flushed the game, The animal was quite flat and nearly as large as a man's hand. He was perfect ly blind, but when taken from his bed The tree was perfectly sound, with the sport at Egmere, Mr. Coke's best parthe made use of his limbs to crawl away. exception of a decayed spot of about a ridge beat. As was usual with sportsfoot in length below the hollow place in which he was imbedded. How did

# he get there, and what did he live on?

Characteristics of the Arab. Monsieur Ernest Feydeau, the de-lighful French novelist has just been traveling in Algeria and publishing a book about it. His summing up of the Arab character is good humored. He Arab character is good numored. He describes the natives as of a simple, marvel-loving nature, easily pleased, careless, free-handed, pleasure-loving, and childish in manner. Neither moral nor religious considerations can keep home by a heavy rain. Fox did not arhim from feasting or fireworks. The native has a certain wit of his own—a wit which delights in the practical part of joking; and he has a keen appreciation of the wit in others. Indeed, he relishes a good thing so much that when he has heard it once he instantly cries out, "Encore, encore!" and wants to hear it again.

country, one of which is in the library of the Boston Athenaeum, another in Harvard University Library, and a seized by a pair of strong arms from be had fallen in with one of Mr. Coke's laboring men, who had come for shelt-livermore. Harvard University Library, and a she felt the hot breath of hind, and she felt the

### About the Ear.

"Not if one can't speak charitably," said her husband, slyly enjoying the A writer in the London Musical World ays: A recent cursory description of he well known Mozarteum, from the pen of an intelligient corrrespor a daily paper, mentions the fact that amongst the interesting relics of the divine composer exhibited to the public gaze at Salzburg, is a drawing of his ear, showing an abnormally large bell, as though nature intended him to be a the sun itself, next to the boots, the ear seems to present to the painter the greatest difficulty. It is rarely one sees a shoe beautifully drawn-perhaps it is be made beautiful, even by a skilful draftsman. With the ear the observer can not help remarking the same ab-"Hayward's the biggest fool going, do for an ear, and a daub or two, that sence of individuality. Anything will fore this," said Trelyon, impulsively. dried fig or an oyster, would do duty for would with equal propriety represent a "And Mrs. Hayward has behaved the above organ. In calling attention shamefully!" chimed in Mrs. Trelyon. to this matter, I venture to submit the results of some of my own observations, in the hope that something more may elicited on this, as I believe, most interesting question. And I shall be extremely glad if any person who is of opinion that my conclusions are premature or erratic will kindly contribute that same Noah's ark of an umbrella." the result of his or her individual exsaid Treylon, as he looked out of the perience. Small ears are invariably window. "I do really, think, Pauline under great disadvantage. Large ears that the ladies of the Dorcas Society are usually indicative of a more comought to subscribe and buy her a new prehensive taste. A narrow harp or "That counts for twenty-five ceuts," ear for music. If the harp is very regnot be at all times alike. Some have a the weakness of being satisfied with almost, as it were, by selection, only

It was at the time of our visit that the symptoms of dropsy, the disease of gan to show themselves. His legs were the water-power was taken into service never seen Charley Warnich. so swollen that he could not walk; he to play practical jokes on unwary peoused to wheel himself about in what ple, which cannot be called enjoyable. trains were in, the superintendant sent was called a "Merlin chair;" indeed In one retired nook there stands a gi- Charley to the city on some special erout of this chair I never remember to gantie mushroom, large enough to have rand. have seen him. In many respects his a bench around its stem. As soon as "Charley had the "Dunderburg," his of him. There were still the well- top, enclosing the captive in a splashing wanted matched in town. formed nose and mouth, and the same cylinder. To rise again stops the flow manly, open, and benevolont counte- of water, but people have not always old Granger. nance. But his face had lost that the presence of mind to think of that. "It'll be a lonesome trip back toswarthy appearance, which in the char- In another secluded spot there is what night, he said to Charley. 'By George! acters of the day had obtained for him is called the "Lover's Seat," and here I wouldn't want the job!' the name of "Nigger"-it was very I came upon a poor boy in a rather dispale. His eyes, though watery, twink- agreeable plight. Under the spreading Charley, and besides I'm never loneeled with fun and good humor. The clim the branches of which are artfully some. I have my thoughts for com-"a marbled silvered." He wore a sin- two, with a bed of flowers in front, said good night. gle breasted coat of a light gray color, which contains some artificial and "He was none of your sheepish, Well, we might have said a word or three dollars in quarters, and two dol- with plated buttons as large as half- some natural shrubs and two huge cast sneaking kind of fellows to be ashamed lars and seventy cents in tens, in the crowns; a thick linsey-woolsey waist- iron thistles. Some fun-loving individ- of making the girl of his choice happy coat, sage-colored breeches, dark worst- ual had entired the boy to sit down before folks. "Now say, dear," said Mrs. Trelyon, ed stockings, and gouty shoes coming there and turned on the water, which with mischlevously sparkling eyes, over the ankles. Fox was not visible of a morning. He either transacted said her lord and master with a gri- pied in it, or reading Greek Plays, or branch and thorn of the shrubs. It then took his leave. the's savings-bank up there on the mace. "But now, look here, my girl- French fairy tales, of which last species must be an ardent love indeed that "Helen had been watching him close-Of course I see it!" said Mrs. Trel- of criticising and fault-finding as this, say he was particularly fond. At one boy's case there was no tender flame to say he was particularly fond. At one boy's case there was no tender name to "There was a red spot on each of his wrecked last year, and were only respectively and were only respectively and the bounced from his seat sallow cheeks, and his dull eyes actual o'clock was the children's dinner. We overcome, and he bounced from his seat sallow cheeks, and his dull eyes actual o'clock was the children's dinner. We overcome, and he bounced from his seat sallow cheeks, and his dull eyes actual o'clock was the children's dinner. We overcome, and he bounced from his seat sallow cheeks, and his dull eyes actual o'clock was the children's dinner. We overcome, and he bounced from his seat sallow cheeks, and his dull eyes actual o'clock was the children's dinner. "I think so too," said Mrs. Trelyon. used to assemble in the dining room; And so with the contents of the sav- Fox was wheeled in at the same moment sutter a word of gossip about your ings-bank, she bought a pretty little for his daily basin of foup. That meal ings-bank, she bought a pretty little for his daily basin of foup. That meal framed and glazed illuminated text, dispatched, he was for the rest of the sphere, I'll say 'Remember!' and glazed illuminated text, dispatched, he was for the rest of the slight inconvenience of the sameness in food would be readily encountered that the Comte de St. Paul, following delphia, which are of twice the value delphia, which are of twice the value delphia, which are of twice the value ren, and we adjourned to the garden ed crowd. for our game of trap ball. All was now noise and merriment. Our host, the youngest among us, laughed, chaffed, and chatted the whole time. As he ronto Globe, occurred at Brown & Hall's could not walk, he of course had the saw-mill, in Acton, while a pine log innings, we the bowling and fagging

ball in the bushes in order to add to his score, and how shamelessly would he wrangle with us whenever we fairly bowled him out. Fox had been a very Elden gamekeeper, (an heirloom of the Admiral's) was tond of telling me how the bird escaped scot free, but Jeff's hat was blown to pieces. One hot Septem-

ber morning Fox set out from Holkham, fully anticipating a good days men in those days he started at daylight. Just as the family was sitting down to breakfast Fox was seen staggering home. 'Not ill, I hope, Charles?' inquired his host. "No," was the reply, "only a little tipsy." Being thirsty, he had asked the tenant of Egmere for a bowl of milk and was too easily persua- The ded to add thereto a certain, or rather an uncertain, quantity of rum. As a consequence he passed the rest of the day in bed instead of the turnip field. Holkham shooters were one day driven

## just come into vogue that he had great

difficulty in tearing himself away. At my father's table one evening the conrersation turned upon the relative manning as witten of the different kinds of wine. Port, Sharpe's. Claret, Burgundy, were criticized in turn, but Fox, who considered alcohol the test of excellence, said, "Which is writen so as not to shock the nerves of the best sort of wine I leave you to fine lady readers. No, not at all. But judge, all I know is no sort of wine is I'll show you what metal Helen Grangbad." Earl Russell and Admiral Sir gifted listener. It is noteworthy that of my acquaintance, now living, who You know Sam—the freight master Augustus Clifford are the only persons besides myself, had personal access to at Bristol; laid up with rheumatism this great statesman. Lord Eversly, now; but when he is well, the toughest, of hearing him speak in the House of still rarer that the ordinary covering have highly appreciated that eloquence of Commons, but he does not appear to for the feet presents anything that can which so electrified the rest of mankind, for he cried out, "What is that fat gentleman in such a passion about?"-Lord Albemarle's Recollections. Self-Made Martyrs.

Many women seem to take real pleasure in martyrizing themselves, and derive solid enjoyment from the fact of having something to fret about. "I won't ask my husband or my boys to do my chores," says one of these selfelected sufferers. "If they don't think enough of me to do them without being asked, I will do them myself as long as to put his arm around. I can, and then somebody else will have to do them." Yes, my good woman, there is just this martyr spirit that I nced with. Your husband has his head full of projects, and if the water pail were right under his feet, he would harp-like opening always denotes a good not think to fill it; and the boys, "bless their hearts," believe in the old adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a correct intonation. For a singer, the dull boy," and would tumble over said "And that counts for ten," said Mr. double harp; this is dangerous to the to blame; only when her willing hands zel was an officer on the road, of some success of the singer. A perfect double are at rest will they see their mistake, degree of influence and wealth. "Laws!" cried the wife, flushed and rim is, on the other hand, highly ad- and perhaps not then. A gentle hand difficult to please. It appears to receive, hurt you half as much as bringing wood and she'll kneel down on her knees to and water, or carrying other heavy kiss a flower thrown away. the leading features of the ear. Seeing worked. But he knows nothing about ever understands them. the thousand little things connected

Hydrantic Practical Jakes the disease of When Catherine II, and her succes- ly won; but I know that Helen would and you will become truly one, orts amused themselves at Peterhoff hate hated him just as bad as if she had was pouring over him from all direct- lingering a little over the parting as a ions, from the branches of the elm, the loving women will. back of the bench, and from every would survive such a dousing. In the ly. with a yell and fied across the park, his ly gleamed as he turned his face an incowhide boots causing sad havoc among stant to the light. the flower-beds, while his dripping gar- "Father,' said Helen, after he had

and domestic animals in various count to bed and sleep 'em off.' tries of Europe. In some parts of the United States it is extensively grown for fattening sheep and swine, but it is generally used in this country for hot out into the dark. nckwheat cakes during the rigors of winter. Its fattening qualities are su-perior to most other grains. It is used in various ways in different parts of Europe. The flour is commonly mixed with that of rye or wheat in most parts of the continent of Europe by both public and private bakers. In Saxony, Bradenburg and Silesia buckwheat forms a part or whole of all the three daily meals of the lower class, and at least two of the daily meals of the over the river. wealthiest classes. The dish of boiled "The signals buckwheat flour is the staple food of the peasantry in various parts of Gerand various preparations of it figure prominently on the tat-les of the rich. Millions of German and Austrian peasants not only thrive upon it, but are as healthy, handsome and vigorous a race as any in Europe.

In the collection of bibles in the Cen tennial Exhibition is a copy of Crom-well's Bible, so called because he pubwell's Bible, so called because he published an edition of such size that each soldier could carry it in his knapsack. A soldier was found dead at Naseby in whose knapsack acopy was found penetrated by a bullet which reached that trated by a bullet which reached that the country of the second se verse in Ecclesiastics, "Remember now Creator in the days of thy youth.' half wide, and one and three-quarters thick; weighs only eight and a half thick; weighs only eight and a half ounces, and is the property of the American Isible Society. It belonged to John Milton, and was printed in 1656 by John Field, printer to Parliament. There are but three other copies in the country, one of which is in the library of the Reston Athenance another in And at that same time she was

# Helen's Fate.

romised to tell you how Helen

"It's not a story with a good ending, like your magazine stories, that are

er was made of.

wirlest fellow in the country. "Six years ago when Helen promised to be Charley Warnich's wife. I was telling you about Charley two or three

nights since, I believe. "They were well matched, and they loved each other dearly. Helen was a remarkably handsome

girl. You don't clap your eyes on many like her. "You might have dipped her in the salt sea, and she would have come out with her face as white and her cheeks Certainly not. Killing would have as red as before; and her bright, curly, been to good for him. brown hair was all her own, and it crimpers and braided at night, either,

"She had a watts such as a man likes "No corset springs and steel braces

for him to press against. "Of course there was another sweet-eart in the case; there always is when such a charming girl as Helen Granger you sad, so I will go. is concerned.

"Carl Deutzel was a German. A slow, heavy, stolid sort of a felllow, with a dull blue eye, thick, lead-colored lips, and a big beard.

"He looked as if nature had hausted her material in making his head, and not having enough for his being unkind; they are not in the least | neck had left that out altogether. Deut-

"He persecuted Helen a good deal indignant; "I shan't keep up this non- vantageous. This is, however, open to upon the shoulder, a pleasant "fill the with his presents of jewelry and fancy pail," would always insure its being gimeracks, for it is persecution to a wo- and your heart. Let no father or mother, sweet sounds of any kind. The ear done. Supposing they grumble a little man to be offered gifts from a man she or sister or brother, ever presume to without a rim is the most dainty and -as they probably will-that won't doesn't love. But just let her love him

> the best sounds; ordinary sounds have burdens. Any man would rather do "The ways of some women are no attraction for it. These are a few of the chores than know his wife is over- strange, and not one man in a dozen

> > "Deutzel had done a heap in an

"One Saturday night after all the

"'You're not an engineer.'

"Helen went to the door with him,

"Deutzel stopped an hour or

"It was damp and foggy.

mortal creature in distress.

"She took the railroad track, and be- Echo. both gan walking rapidly towards the city. "What she feared she did not know "She went on for more than a mile until she saw the lights at the bridge "The signals said all was right.

"Still she sped on. It was a tidal steamers to pass through. "As her foot touched the outer tim-

he would return. "Even as she stood there she heard

lover of yours pass over alive! Refuse.

and he shall die, and you with bim! He pressed her back until her body lay across the iron rail, and close at hand thundering along like fate, came the snorting Dunderburg.

"She broke from him, and with one mad effort she tore the fastenings of the bridge, and it fell with a dull thud that shook the whole affair to its foundation.

"The track was safe! "Deutzel leaped upon her like a tig-

" 'Thus I end it all!' he screamed. "And, with her in his arms, he plunged in front of the locomotive "She put out her helpless hands to

wards Charley, and he saw it all at a "Judge if you can, of his feelings. "The Dunderburg was stopped on the

other side of the bridge, and Charley came back and gathered what he had loved up in his arms. "He was sick for two months after that-in fact he was never exactly him-

self afterwards. "Deutzel? Oh, no; he wasn't killed!

"His legs and arms were crushed so didn't owe its curl to being done up in that the doctors cut them off, but his body and his big head were left. "Not many engines could pass over

head like that and keep the track. "Charley would have killed him, but when he saw how the curse of heaven was upon him he let him alone.

"There, gentlemen, I see I have made "Now you know how Helen died."

## Good Advice to Married People.

A worthy wife of forty years' standing, and whose life was not made up of sunshine and peace, gave the following sensible and impressive advice to a married pair of her acquaintance. The advice is so good and well suited to all married people, as well as those entering that state, that we here publish it for the benefit of such persons:

Preserve sacredly the privacies your own house, your married state. come between you, or to share the joys or sorrows that belong to you two alone. With God's help build your quiet world, not allowing your dearest earthly friend to be the confidant of aught that concerns your domestic peace. Let mowith a woman's every-day labor. He underhand kind of way to hurt Charley healed at once. Never, no, never speak softly approached Roucher and tapped twenty-three thousand million dollars and we've nothing but cold lamb in the house! Why can't people stay at home until they're invited? I do think home until they're invite unkindness, neither should we consider as to dismiss a faithful servant on any ance. Renew and renew your vow; it "Deutzel had an idea that if Charley souls will grow together, contented in salary, for fear that his heirs might was out of the way Helen could be easi- that love which is stronger than death,

Coloring Human Hair by Easting Eggs. but that one of his very opposites The much vexed question , how to get should have some thoughts for his credgold hair is solved at last. While the liters after he should be gone is rather Germans shrink from being held a fair- surprising. Vaguelas, author of the articles which made up his display at kaired nation, who knows but the suf- "Remarques sur la Grammaire Fran- Centennial Exhibition. ferers, what other nations have gone caise," a not very straitlaced personage, -Judge Warner, of the Georgia Supersonal appearance at this time differed anybody undertakes to seat himself favorite engine, and as he ran down he little from that assigned to him in the upon it the water streams out of the halted a minute at Granger's to see Prussia? Ladies have borne unheard ample pension, he was loaded with debts many prints and pictures still extant whole periphery up to the spreading Helen, to get a sample of worsted she of torments in pursuit of this ficticious to that extent that he no longer dared contemplates resigning at the close of gold. One who had to be turned around appear in the street in the daytime, but the present term of court, "Deutzel was smoking a pipe with in the sun for hours during the pro- only went out at night, a proceeding -The Archbishop of Canterbury in the sun for hours during the pro-cess, bore with fortitude the terrible headache involved each week, nor even headache involved each week, not complete orge! complained of what she had to pay, though, after all, she scarcely even said electro-plated. Some run other risks, in electro-plated. Some run other risks, in contract the standing claims, he adds, with a contract to leave a handsome sum for the His countenance fell, as he fumbled in his pocket.

"Never once thought of the fine," had become like that of Hamlet's father, where once thought of the fine, and become like that of Hamlet's father, had become like that of Hamlet's father, two with a hed of flowers in front. or wigs will be necessary. Everybody surgeon at the highest price that shall within the last seventy years, no fewer may sport the "glad gold hair"—nay, be paid for it, and that the amount shall than one thousand lives have been lost blue eyes, too, and snow-skins. All be applied to the liquidation of those by the burning of theatres, and that you have to do is to go and live on an debts which I may still be owing in the world; so that, if I have not succeeded island and eat penguins' eggs-and the more you eat the fairer you will get. in being useful during my life, I may be at least so after my death." I won-None need despair, for hair too dark to der whether he ever heard of Dryden's ministers, of whom nine are ordained, body being detained by his creditors.— seventy-four are pastors, and eighteen being more the rage than flaxen, tant Tinsley's Magazine. mieuz. The isle in question is one of the Crozet group on which the survivors of the unfortunate Strathmere were Previous to the time of Francis I, the "There was a red spot on each of his wrecked last year, and were only res- French nobles had worn their hair and but twenty-six years old, has just

### ing how to make his fortune .- London Etiquette in Irish Burials.

It is generally believed that all questions of precedence are merged in the grave; such, however, does not appear to be the opinion in Ireland, where, according to the Freeman's Journal, a King's head, inflicting a severe wound. King's head, inflicting a severe wound. The physician found it necessary to cut one in two minutes. He has been offered \$100,000 for his patent but sees river, and there was a draw for small in a burial ground on this point. It seems that two men, Thomas Slattery, and his son-in-law Patrick Claney, were found drowned in a little river on were found drowned in a little river on law weeks afterward every pretender tivation by irrigation, it being estimated bers of the bridge she heard the clock the roadside, about eight miles from appeared with a cropped head. f St. Stephen's striking twelve. Nenagh. A car and a dead horse were At an inquest held on the bodies a

verdict of "found drowned" was re-turned by the jury, the impression being should be paid to "their corpse," the idea being that the corpse brought into the cemetery and buried last would have to act as servitor to the other in the next world. The result of the districted of fire-proof materials.

## arkable Exito from Life.

When William the stlent felt himself religious factions and bade them argue which of their creeds was the right one. the roll of students in the School of "I see well enough," said the hardened Fine Arts in Paris. unbeliever, when they had finished their —It is proposed by somebody to re discussion, "I see there is nothing cer-christen Hell-Gate 'Newton's Channel. unbeliever, when they had finished their he turned his face to the wall. He had it. ceased to live. A remarkable depen-

dence upon the certainty of mathemat-One who was not quite so confident One who was not quite so confident endeavored to make "assurance doubly family of five persons who weigh resure." I quote from Scaliger and De spectively 315, 294, 232, 230, and 210 Thou, who both maintain that Hieron- pounds. vmus Cardan, a celebrated astronomer and mathematician, who lived in Pavia than it received in fines to enforce the prohibitory liquor law during the past toward the middle of the sixteenth cen- two years. tury, and may be better known to students as the discoverer of "Cardan's trained to harness has trotted half a his death by various calculations starved | mile in 2:20. himself to death for fear that his pre- - Queen Victoria has received from diction would not be verified, and that dress woven of the webs of a large

his beloved science might suffer in con- South American spider. sequence thereof. that my next example goes a step for- and forty-five minutes. ther still. "Creech, the celebrated commenter on Lucretius," says Voltaire in tiquarian, has a full collection of cophis "Dictionaire Philosophique," wrote on his manuscript, 'N. B. I must hang on his manuscript, 'N. B. I must hang myself when I have finished my commentary." He kept his word in order lons of beerwere sold by one restaurant in

Champeenetz, the secretary of Riva rol, during the French revolution of corvettes to serve as cruisers in the Pa-'93, innocently asked, when he had cific and Chinese waters, heard of his death-sentence, whether a

substitute would not do. Andre Chemer did not trouble himself so far. Perceiving his friend Roucher, the author of the "Months," a reciting the opening lines of the first the guillotine was erected. The hideous ery. Virgil, which he closed with "Torridus." "Torrida" corrected Roucher.

That Montaigne should get up in his dving hours to pay his servants their they ever get out.

How Heads First Came to be Cropped. eggs (and doubtless the eggs without tory of modes. On Twelfth Day, or le sole, "'Nonsense,' said old Granger, put- by the votaries of fashion. A survivor an an ancient custom, had made in his of all the grain sent annually to market ting his pipe on the shelf and taking writes, "the eggs did everyone a heap of home a king of the bean. Upon which from the county-and the value of the bimself to his bedroom. 'You are as good \* \* \* \* A most remarkable | Francis gathered about him all his courtiers, and informed them that he should |

Buckwheat is used for food for man | full of fancies as an old grandame. Go | thing was that every one had fair skin | tiers, and informed them that he should |

A recent consum of India shows that and light hair, dark faces and hair be- place himself at their head and lay siege 636 of the natives are authors and poets. 'After he had got to snoring, Helen ing quite changed, black hair turning to the Count's house, to dethrone this 135 astronomers, 23,000 fortune-tellers threw a shawl around her and went brown or red, and farer people quite king. St. Paul, made aware of his com-out into the dark.

| St. Paul, made aware of his com-ing, prepared for his defense, and caused tors. 30,000 religious mendicants, 8,000 painters and sculp-tors. 38 600 actors and lurgers, and 1,000 man does not immediately set up a ho- his people to bring within doors a large tors, 38,600 actors and juglers, and 1,000 "A cold wind blew from the sea, and tel on this enchanted spot, we shall number of snowballs, and gather all moment some one snatched up a burning log from the hearth and cast it -Judge N. C. Blount of East Pasca through the window. It fell upon the machine by which kegs, barrels and

# The Next Word's Pair-Preparing for

An official communication from the the approaching wistle of the Dunden- that neither of the men was drunk, but sulate in Paris, relating to the Inter-French Government, through our Conthat neither of the men was drunk, but that neither of the men was drunk, but burg, so shrill and clear and so easily distinguished from others.

"He was coming! Her heart beat faster. She thought she would crouch down there in the dark, and see him down there in the dark, and see him acters, and it only remained to deposit."

"Thus far, barring the result of the unit was drunk, but that neither of the men was drunk, but that neither of the men was drunk, but sulate in Paris, relating to the International Exhibition to be held in that city in 1878, comprises a courteous letter signed by M. Krantz, President of the error been the most elevated building in fortunate causalty, matters went comfortably enough. The men were dead, but no stigma rested on their characters, and it only remained to deposit down there in the dark, and see him safe over the bridge. It was always sweet to her to be near him.

"She took a few steps forward—the light from one of the signal lanterns flashed over the bridge and showed her that the draw was up!

"Like lightning she darted forward and seized the fastenings which held it, tungging with all her strength to unloos"The united states developed the fastenings which held it, tungging with all her strength to unloos"The united states developed the fastenings which held it, tungging with all her strength to unloos"The united states developed the fastenings which held it, tungging with all her strength to unloos"The united states developed the fastenings which held it, tungging with all her strength to unloos"The united states developed the fastening she darted forward and being buried before the corpse of the Claney party. On the other hand, Claney's friends of the corpse of the Claney party. On the other hand, Claney's friends of the corpse of the corpse of the Claney's friends of the corpse of the Claney's friends of the corpse of the corpse of the Claney's friends of the corpse of the corpse of the Claney's friends of the corpse o America. The site of the Exhibition has been enclosed and work is to be quarters at Rumney, N. H., every win-

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## NEWS IN BRIEF.

Editor and Proprietor.

—The great northern express train in England runs at the rate of sixty miles an hour.

-There are this year 1,300 names on

tain except mathematics." With this in compliment to the man that opened -New York city consumes 70,000,000

eggs anually, principally supplied from Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Canada.

-It has cost Vermont \$32,500 more

-A New Brunswick moose well

suspension," having foretold the day of mile in 1:09, and is now matched to trot a

-A California horseman recently ac-This might be called being imbued complished the feat, at Los Angeles, or with the spirit of the thing; but I think riding one hundred miles in four hours

-Five thousand eight hundred gal-

to have the pleasure of ending his days the "Ring of Nibelungen." Bayreuth, during the performances of -The British Admiralty have ordered the immediate construction of six steel

> -New York has 1006 bakeries and 5811 lager beer and liquor saloons, which is pretty good evidence that "man cannot live on bread alone

-A late Charleston circular puts the poem not unlike Thompson's "Seasons," present rice crop of Georgia and South he apostrophized him quite freely by cent, more than any crop since the war. Carolina 75,500 tierces, or about five per scene of "Andromache." After which he kept silent until they arrived at the May next, and the Australians hope to Barriere du Trou Renverse, near which see a good show of American machin-

cart was met by a flock of sheep just en-tering Paris. It brought to the young author's mind the seventh Eclogue of Virgil, which he closed with "Torri-

His companion did not answer until now owes, according to the Westmins--The civilized part of this planet ments of allenation, if they occur, be they had mounted the scaffold, when he ter Review, the very neat sum of about

> creep in easily, but it -According to the German philoso neglect it or dispute the amount, is pher Adelnay, the number of languages not so wonderful, knowing what we spoken in Europe is 587, in Asia 937, in do of the man and his principles; Africa 276, and in America 1264, making a total of 3064.

> > -Mr. Krupp, the German iron and

steel manufacturer, has given to the Washington Museum a large part of the

and to leave a handsome sum for the further improvements of the grounds and surroundings.

-A French statistician estimates, that

within the last seventy years, no fewer

the losses of property from that cause exceed sixty million of dollars. -The New Jerusalem church, in thicountry, has ten associations, with 401 seventy-four are pastors, and eighteen

-A colored Arkansas preacher, seven feet high, weighing 40

the ministers are actively employed

snake-charmers. wailed through the pine trees like some never give John Bull credit for know- the apples, eggs, and other things that districts, and some 10,100 people enwould serve as projectiles, they could gaged in mining. The mines and imfind. The assault commenced, but very provements are valued all the way soon the beseiged had exhausted their from \$15,000,000 to \$30,080,000, and the ammunition; in the excitement of the annual yield of lead, silver, and gold has

that one third of the value of the entire farming land of the republic is expended upon the enterprise. Wherever irrigation has been introduced the land -With the exception of the Pyramid

ter season, and sets more than thre thousand traps for different kinds o animals in Coos and Crafton counties He had very good success, and last year secured fur to the value of \$1,000, in the next world. The result of the discussion was a general fight, and several will clear the draw and let that cussed will be below and the draw and let that cussed will be below and the draw and let that cussed will be below and the draw and let that cussed will be below and the draw and let that cussed will be below and the draw and let that cussed will be below and the draw and let that cussed will be below and the draw and the