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THE STORM IN SUMMER.

When the air was parched and dry

Here and there a tinge of whitenose

Flecked the deep ethereal blue,

But in clouds of gloomy darkness

Swiftly vanished either bue.

Soon I saw the lightnings playing

O'er the created waves at sea :

Which the loudly rolling thunder

Through the sir reverberating.

But at last the storm was over.

And again the sky was blue.

And again the clouds of whitene

Lent their beauty to its hue.

Then I went my way in cladness

For, to greet my grateful vision,

And my soul drank in the sight,

Out of darkness came the light.

Sara's Lawyer.

"Rich man, poor man, beggar man,

thief, doctor, lawyer-there, Bertha,

my fate is decided at last ; the daisy has

said I am to be the wife of a lawyer, so

vin's glances into our pew at church,"

and Sara Brady looked up into her sis-

Mrs. Maybin, reprovingly. "Every

"A mule, why don't you say, Ber-

tha ?" laughed pretty Sara. "Well, as

you say, I do cling to an idea when my

mind is once made up. And I always

did believe in fortune telling by dai-

sies, and since this daisy, the first I've

seen this June, declares I am to marry

a lawyer, I will wait for that lawyer if

"I don't know where you ever got

such notions, Sara," answered Bertha

Maybin. "I am sure mother has tried

trious girl, and at twenty-two married

match for me, and I am sure I have

"Oh, nobody disputed that, Bertha,"

said Sara. "I am sure Frank could ne-

done my duty as a wife and mother."

searched everywhere."

I am gray before he comes along."

ter's face and laughed merrily.

cy of-of-

With its grand, yet awful roar,

Seemed to echo o'er and o'er.

Told a tale of love to me.

While the scene's majestic grandeur

On a sultry day in summer

I was dreaming by the seaside,

Gazing out upon the sky.

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About the Heart.

The human heart has been considered former times the Czar received from by many of the dying in past times as a the commander of the post a goblet votive gift peculiarly sacred. And filled with this water-which was remany instances are on record of the turned filled with gold-immediately burial of the heart apart from the place after the report from a cannon's mouth where the ashes of the body might rehad proclaimed the bursting of the ice, pose. One of the earliest instances of no one else ever applied the adjective this mode of heart burial is that of holy" to this river. Henry II, of England. He died in a

bottles, accompanied many Russian

travelers on their tours and although in

"To the Rhine, to the Rhine, go not passion of grief before the altar of the o the Rhine," thus counsels the sor- church of Chinon in 1189. His heart rowing father the ever-wandering son. was interred at Fontevrault, but his But the broad torrent, with its green body, from the nostrils of which tradiwaters, and its golden wine, and moun- tion alleges blood to have dropped on ains ever clad in sun-illumined ver- the approach of his rebellious son Richhure, has a bewitching, alluring power. ard, was laid in a separate vanit. When The proverbially long bills which are Richard Cour de Lion fell beneath shown up to the haughty stripling, like Gourdan's arrow at the siege of Chalwy, threatening goblins, have not yet been the gallant heart which, in its greatness able to break one gem in the instrous and mercy, inspired him to forgive and crown with which the Teutons in their even to reward the luckless archer, was, hearts are crowning the beauteous brow

after his death preserved in a casket in of their holy river Rhine. the treasury of the cathedral which William the Conqueror built in Rouen;

Hunting the Dogfish for Richard by a last will directed that his body should be interred in Fontey. The increase of the dogfish in many rault, "at the feet of his father, to tes-European waters, and the consequently tify his sorrow for the uneasiness he greater destruction of fish by these robhad given him during his lifetime." bers, has led to many controversies He bequeathed his heart to Normandy, lately among the fishermen respecting out of his great love for the people the means of destroying them. Some thereof. In Scotland there have been of the most interested suggested the many instances of the separate burial granting of a premium for each dogfish of the human heart. The earliest killed, as the hunting does not pay for known is that connected with the foundthe trouble of the catches, and very few ing and erection of New Abbey by fishermen can be induced to make it a Derargilla, daughter of Allan, the Celspecial branch of their fishing. The tic lord of Gallaway, and wife of John German Fishery Gazette describes some Baliol, father of the competitor for the of the methods used formerly in hunt-Scottish crown, Baliol, to whom she ing these fish. A very simple way of was deeply attached, died an exile in hunting the dogfish has been used for France in 1269, but Derargilla had his

the last twenty years by alluring the heart embalmed, and as the Scotichronidogfish to come close up to the hunter, con records, "lokyt and bunden with stationed upon a sand-bank-by the sylver brycht," and this she always means of imitating their movementscarried about with her. In 1289, as when the dogfish is knocked down and death approached, she directed that killed with a cudgel. More than one "this silent and daily companion in life hundred are known to have been killed for twenty years should be laid upon in one summer by a single hunter, who her bosom when she was buried in the easily enticed them upon the dry sand- abbey she had founded. During the bank. The hunters very seldom make repair of Christ's church at Cork (Ire-Taking a brass drinking-vessel from any use of the gun, as the sound of the land) in 1819, a human heart, in a leadone of the men, the native went to his discharge disperses them at once; only en case, was found imbedded among the masonry; but to whom it had belonged. what was its story, the plety or love its owner wished to commemorate, no lemethod was by sharp-pointed spears, gend or inscription remained to tell.

That evening the native was told to fastened to a chain, which was spread When the body of the Emperor Napoaround the edges of a sand-bank upon leon was prepared for Interment at St. which the dogfish were accustomed to Helena, in May, 1821, the heart was reassemble and sun themselves. The moved by a medical officer, to be solderspears were pointed inward, at a cered up in a case. Mme. Bertrand, in her tain distance from each other, and in grief and enthusiasm, had made some order not to topple over or fall backward, fastened to a small iron plate in vow, or expressed a vehement desire, to the shape of a duck's foot, the whole se, obtain possession of this as a precious Egypt, the land of enigmas-to the curely buried in the sand. The dogfish relie, and the doctor, fearing that some

farm "pay," but never made more than ners, and a thoroughbred gentleman, it a living for herself and two children. was small wonder that he quickly won Bertha had been ten years old, and Sara Sara's heart. Nor was her love given only one year when they had movee to unreturned, for Ellsworth Elliott was Blossom Farm. Bertha was the child attracted at once by her pretty face and of her first husband, and Sara of her amiable character, and the longer he second. Bertha had grown up and knew her the more he found to admire married and gone to the city to live, in her. Weeks passed by until the sumbut the first of every June saw her in- mer was over, and fall was throwing a stalled at the Blossom Farm as a board- brown mantie over the earth, and all er, and she now had two children to too quickly had it gone to the lovers.

bring with her. Sara felt as if she had never before Sara Brady's happy, pleasant dispo- known the beauty and value of life, sition made her a general favorite in and when Ellsworth told her how dearthe neighborhood, but in spite of much | ly he loved her, she felt as if life were attention from the sterner sex, she was too sweet to last.

still unmarried, much to Bertha's dis- "I toll you I would marry a lawyer, comfiture who appeared to think that Bertha," said she, when telling her her half-sister was disgracing the fam- mother and sister of her engagement. ily by remaining in a state of single "Well, I am sure I am pieased," said blessedness.

The month of June was passing find him, but since you have, I wish swiftly away, and Sara had had two you joy and a speedy wedding." chances to change her condition. Seth "He must return to his law office Chambers had been the first to bring next week," said Sara, "but he will rematters to a focus, and had made Sara a very bashful proposal, to which she

had said "no" very decidedly. telling hereafter, and guide myself by Bertha had been angry, very angry, what my first June daisy tells me. and had, as she expressed it, "spoken Never shall I forget to find one as the her mind" to Sara. To throw away years roll by." such a chance of keeping Blossom Farm

in the family, was, in her opinion, absolutely criminal. Perhaps Bertha on her breast she wore a knot of daisies and Elisworth smiled when he saw them, for of course she had told him of Ler fortune telling. They went at once to the pretty house

ecstacies of delight.

her husband:

to day, and see your law office." grain, hay and bran."

mean? "That I am not a lawyer, Sara, my wasted. Next, Scarborough made a

made me promise not to do so. She was afraid you would back out, I suppose. Do you feel sorry I played the hoax, Sara?"

now, and it makes no difference."

umbrella. A man of your age ought to know better. Secondly, you ought

The first step taken to establish an not to have lent it to a reporter. They're aquarium was made by the British as tricky as-Zoological Society which set up a few " Tricky !" interrupted Mike," " Did tanks and made a small collection of yon ever hear the trick they played on fresh water fish, though the collection me?" Listen. Three 'o them asked me never went very far. Then the Parisi one night to go out and have a couple ans started a larger aquarium in th drinks with them. We went into one Bois de Bolonge, and a marine oue place, had three or four drinks, and was instituted at Areachon during when the barkeeper looked up for pay, the period of the Maratime Exhibition. they showed their badges, and said, The major part of this, however, was We're the press,' and the barkeeper devoted to shell fish, Boulogne followed said, 'Thank you, gentlemen, won't suit as did Havre. None of these aquaria you take another before you go?' We however are not worth more than a passwent to several places, and everywhere ing notice. Concarneau also attracted the reporters acted in the same way. attention at this time, but these wer That's a splendid racket you fellow's rather vivers than aquaria, being large ve got, said I.' 'Oh,' said they, you square basins into which the tide flowed an work it better than that. " How, and where large turbot, crazy fish, &c. Bertha. "I didn't believe you would &c., were kept alive. Then Hamburg says I, "Go into a place, drink all you want and when they ask you for money made its mark under the management say I'm the police.' That's even better of Mr. W. A. Lloyd, who managed to

than our racket." render it very successful. Then fol-"Not long after that some friends o lowed Berlin. Next the Brighton equanine came from Ireland, and I showed them the town. They thought I was a Palace constructed one under the man-Deputy Supreme Court Justice or some agement of Mr. Lloyd and the people of thing of that sort. I made up my mind Hastings determined to follow the ex-I was going to try the racket and went ample. Southport caught the infection. into a fine place, drank as much as we and carried out a very fine project, including winter gardens, concert room enough I buttoned up my coat, and and an aquarium. Next came Mansaid to the barkeeper, 'I'm the police,' chester, under the able supervision of Mr. Saville Kent. Then Naples and and walked to the door. Well, it took three days before I got the kinks out of several others on the continent were my spinal column and the mourning off called into being; and the Westminster my eye. Later I heard that the rewhich the young husband had made Palace, under the able managemement ready for his bride in the city, and the of Mr. Robertson, included under the porters, expecting that I would go and burn my fingers, had on the night they but theatricals, acrobatics, conjurations took me out all gone to the places beand mighty magic, for the exhibition of forehand and paid for the drinks in adwhich Mr. Robertson could certainly vance. That's why the barkeeper let

which Mr. Robertson could certainly them go." them go." "Well," said Clerk Jones, "that is just like them. They have a natural followed, but this is a small concern. though it attracts large crowds of ex- inclination for laying it on to somebody. cursionists and perhaps pays a better Through a simple concatenation of the dividend than any of them. The ex- phenomena which happen in their dipense was small, and continues to be urnal and hebdomadal circuit, of duties, "Why, Ellsworth, what do you kept small; no money which can be it comes to pass that as the Latin promade available for dividends being verb has it, 'Adde parum parco.'"

· Hold on a moment, Mister Jones !" " Magnus-well, let's try it in another way. All forces in nature are either in well to pass the summer, fish, hunt and aquarium, but somehow they do not the statu quo ante bellum, or-" " Hold on !" shrieked Mike, " Wait seem to get on with it satisfactorily,

told me about you, told me about your and have contrived to fall out with the till I get my collar down." "What's the matter?" asked his fun I proposed passing for one. After latest projector of an aquarium, but Honor.

"Oh, Mike's got 'em at last," whis that is still in embryo. None of them, pered the clerk. you what my business was, but Bertha however, can equal that at Brighton,

"I expected this all along, Mike. whether as regards the great range of Now I suppose you took lager as an eyeopener this morning. That's worse and her answering grunt as she ran to accommodation, the beauty and brilliancy of the tanks or the great variety, than whisky. I give you fair warning rarity and abundance of the specimens

"No, I don't care at all. I love you of fish exhibited. There the student of now. Don't come near me in that state ichthyological science may gather ob- anymore, otherwise you'll be sent down servations and facts in the natural his- to the prison the same as any other offender." ry of fish both old and new an strange. The fish are made to feel the sies tell if it was a bogus or a genuine sible, the conditions of their artificial heated brow. abiding places being assimilated as

Saved by a Buffalo.

The buffaloes of India are domesticated. Though uncertain as to their temper towards strangers they are very much attached to their keepers. Reared from the day of their birth in the hut of their master they grow up with the children and cling to them through life. A buffalo bull will defend his master from the attack of a tiger, and a buffalo cow once saved her master by her attachment to him.

Among the prisoners taken by the English troops, on the day after they had thrashed a rebel chief, was a man with a wife, a mother and a buffalo cow He was not a soldier but a camp-follower. The women were let go, the cow dashed into the jungle, and the man marched off.

The march was a long, hot one through valleys and over hills. But the buffalo never lost sight of her master, though she would not come near the soldiers.

While marching through the thick jungle, the man would now and then give a call. Immediately the faithful buffalo, answering with a grunt, would come crushing through the thicket. When she saw the redcoats of the solliked, and when we thought we had diers, she would stop, utter a bellow and disappear.

About the middle of the afternoor the troops halted by the side of a small stream. All were tired hot and hungry, The native looking at the commander, said.-

" Sahib if you will untie my hands, I will give you all milk." His hands were untied, and he called

to his buffalo. She came out of the jungle but would not approach the troops. "Shahib," said the man,

let me go to her; she will not come near you. I will not run away." "Very well," replied the officer,

You shall go to her. But mind, if you run, this rifle never misses. You'll drop dead before you've gone three vards.

buffalo, milked her and returned. The old dogtish have to be shot, as they are milk was very refreshing to the tired too wily to be caught by the tricks of men, and the officer was grateful. He the hunters. Another more ancient determined to release his prisoner. he off With a low prostration he murmured a blessing on the officer's head, and bounded into the jungle. The last heard of him was his call to the buffalo

meet him. Sacred Rivers.

arrive at the sand-bank as soon as the solution of which our modern era is so zealously devoted-fosters, in the bed water leaves the top dry, and settle intercourse with these reporters," sad- of the gigantic Nile, the source of her themselves inside the chain and spears.

oughly at home. "You are crazy to refuse him, Sara. Haven't I warned you how you will be "How foolish you are, Sara," said left an old maid, penniless, homeless,

head and persist in it with the obstina- pect-"I expect my lawyer," cooliy inter-

lecture.

with arms bared to the elbow, and listening with a smile to her half-sister's "That is the craziest notion, Sara. do wish we had never taken that walk.

and you had never found that horrid little daisy. It does seem too ridiculous to talk about." "Then don't talk about it,' said Sara.

that you will throw away good chanup, and I was a proper, studious, indus- tion." "I mean that I shall wait for my law-Francis, who was thought an excellent yer," said Sara, still sulling.

"You are just the one to cling to idea of that sort, but I think you ought to have more sense. If Seth had been a lawyer would you have had him ?" "I didn't say that I'd have any law-

ver have found a better wife if he had yer," answered Sara. "I mean to pick "But here you are twenty-four years and choose my lawyer. I pulled every ng leaf off the daisy and it left the last one "But you will never believe in daides again, will you? a lawyer, so I shall wait for my lawyer "Indeed I shall," she cried with en until my lawyer comes." "Horrors !" eried Bertha, "don't use lawyer I would get?"

looked forward to the time when she would have to take board elsewhere for don't be hinting to me about Seth the summer, and didn't fancy the idea Chambers' attentions, and Squire Mar- at all of having no Blossom Farm to go to, where she could make herself thor-

day you get some new freak into your and-good heavens. What do you ex-

rupted Sara, kneading up the bread,

turn in November and take me away. rium was projected, and the Crystal I shail firmly adhere to daisy fortune

In November Sara was married, and

quiet elegance of which sent Sara into title of aquarium not only an aquarium

After they were fairly settled to housekeeping Sara said one morning to

"Ellsworth, I want to go down town "You won't find much law about it,

Sara," he answered, "nothing but

dear, but a commission merchant. Let start, and the great Yorkshire waterme explain to you. I went to Stock- ing place erected a very handsome

"But you can't really mean, Sara. enjoy myself. I met your sister, who to bring you up just as she brought me ces just for the sake of such a silly no- fancy about the lawyer, and just for town authorities. Birmingham is the

I learned to love you I would have told

yet. Do you know that you will very soon be an old maid,"-with terrible emphasis-"and then where will be your chances? Do be reasonable, Sara that word again. I'm sick of it. I do and treat Seth Chambers with some not feel as if I ever cared to meet one courtesy, and don't be so abrupt with of the profession again." When, on the last day of June Squire Squire Marvin. You seem to forget that he is a rich man, owns that beauhorses in the county."

"I wouldn't marry a man for the sake ting her lips firmly together.

"But you might learn to love him, Sara?

"Yes, I might, but I wouldn't. The old scarecrow has six children, wears faise teeth and a wig, and inclines to stinginess. As for Seth Chambers, I'll wait until he has an onnce of sense in answer. his head before I think about him."

"But suppose mother should die, Sara? You know the farm would go into will be left without a cent of money or a home. Why not see things in a reasonable light?"

"I could teach the district school," then give him his conge."

week that she was breaking up very fast. You won't feel very comfortable when you see Seth Chambers on our tied down to teaching the stupid, redheaded children around here."

"My lawyer may happen along,"said Sara, blithely. "I shan't Lorrow trouble, and you needn't croak yourself tha severely. hoarse, Bertha, for it won't do any good.'

The sisters had crossed the meadow by this time and reached the door of the comfortable farm house they called led children," interrupted Sara, home. Sara went into the kitchen to put the kettle on for tea, and Bertha prince? Are you waiting for a king to Maybin went to her bedroom.

"We had a nice walk over the fields, mother," said Sara, kissing the old lady who sat by the window, knitting. "I am glad of it dear," was the re-

ply. Mrs. Brady was too old and too much a town a tew miles off and pay a visit. trippled with rheumatism to help in Sara decided to go, but only for a week, work of the farm-house at all, and all Bertha declining to take charge of the

The farm was situated two miles from change. the small town of Stockwell, and was "Sara," said Bertha, at the tea-table to revert to Seth Chambers at the death on the first evening of her return, "I of Mrs. Brady, to whom it had been have some news for you. Your lawleft by the young man's uncle, who yer has actually come at last."

had been Mrs. Brady's lover in her young days, and dying, had remem- ling.

bered her in her poverty with her two children to support. It was a generous and a timely bequest, for Mrs. Brady Shield, in Stockwell. He came over had just lost her second husband, and here with Seth Chambers the very after his funeral expenses had been night after you left, and has been here paid, found herself without a dollar in four times since. I guess he fancies the world, aud with two children looking to her for support. She took in sewing and eked out a scanty living for he has chosen Seth for a companion,' them all, and then three months later

Mr. Chambers had died, and she found the owner of a dozen cows and seve- Seth by accident. He is a stranger herselt mistress of Blossom farm and ral horses. There was also a couple of here, you see." hundred dollars in the bank in her

name.

The "Groves of Blarney."

The celebrated "Groves of Blarney" Marvin drove up to the farm-house tiful place, and drives the handsomest gate, hitched his horses-they certain- make up the park adjacent to the castle. ly were handsome creatures-and asked They are noted for their magnificent to see Miss Sara, Bertha knew what he trees, shrubbery and flowers, unsurof his house and horses," said Sara, set- had come for. Surely that could be passed probably in Ireland for picturtold easily, for never had his wig been esque beauty and charming landscape more carefully brushed, or shoes of a effects. We saw nothing equal to them shinier aspect. Yes, the Squire had elsewhere. Some of the grand old elm come a courting. He told Sara his lit- trees are at least five feet in diameter

tle story, without, however, mention- and fifteen in circumference, with out ing his six children and his sixty years spreading branches covering a space of -such little unpleasant facts are best more than one hundred feet. Nearly kept out of mind-and waited for her every tree in the grove is festooned with ivy from its roots to its topmost branches.

Sara politely thanked him for the The grounds, the lawns, the meadows honor he had done her, but said she did and the pastures are covered with wild the possession of Seth at once. You not care to marry at present. Argu- flowers, among them the rhododendron, left the house, his dejected aspect tell-various shades, more beautiful than the which was seen in its perfection, of ing the peeping Bertha what fate his specimens exhibited at the Centennial

Exposition in Philadelphia. The white tale of love had met. "So you've refused the Souire," she blossoming hawthorn grows here to the said Sara, quietly. "The Squire is one of the trustees, and I'd let him make said, entering the parlor before Sara altitude of a good-sized pear tree, which love to me until I was installed, and had had time to fly to a more secure it much resembles. The red hawthorn, which grows to the height of twenty or nook, where Bertha could not pene-

"Very well, Sara, persist in your ob- trate. "Well, you have taken your thirty feet, is a gorgeous tree now in stinacy if you will, but recollect that own stubborn course, Sara Brady, and full bloom. The furze bushes, about mother is sixty-five years old and can't you'll have only yourself to thank the size of our mountain laurel, grow last very long. The doctor said last when you are penniless and an old up spontaneously all over the country, maid, with your pretty looks all gone." and its bright yellow flowers, now in "I won't spend much time thanking bloom, are a prominent feature of the landscape. The "Groves of Blarney,' myself," replied Sara. "I'll get a botcomfortable farm, and find yourself the of 'Bloom of Youth,' paint my faded adjoining the castle, it is said, were cheeks, and go to work at the district formerly adorned with statues, grottoes, fountains, and bridges, but if so these

"It may be a laughing matter now, "It makes me almost hate you to have you refuse that rich man, who

school.'

freshness of their ancient beauty. owns those lovely horses-" "And those lovely, red-headed, freck "What of that? Do you expect a

come by and sue for your hand ?" "No but I'm waiting for my lawver." answered Sara. It was only a few days after the

Squire's proposal that an old school friend of Sara's invited her to come to caught with a sharp stick. We have

far have heard of no one being bitten. devolved upon Sara, who was fond of household aflairs of Blossom Farm for They keep in their holes during the housekeeping and diary work, and sold a longer period. The week was heart- day and forage for insects during the the best butter and cheese, and the fi- ily enjoyed by the girl, who returned night. The mouth is near the centre nest honey of anyone of her neighbors, home refreshed and invigorated by the of the body, near the ground, and it

The Tarantula

cannot bite unless it springs upon you. The tarantula is a much-abused moffensive spider, that attends to its own business. The last remark might ap- sent it back. But it's like adding inply as well to the rattlesnake, whose

"I knew he would," said Sara, smi-

"Yes, he is a Mr. Ellsworth Elliott, and is staying at the Crown-andyour honey, for I had him stay to tea." "He must be very intellectual, since

said sarcastic Sara. "Oh, he only got acquainted with

executive ability, and she made the Tall, handsome, with pleasing man-

How a Woman Buys Meat closely as possible to their natural ones,

and the manner in which the most of There is so much of "human natur" them thrive shows that they do not in in the following, that we doubt not any way miss their liberty, while the not many of our fair readers will gentperfect freedom and ease with which ly smile, if not "laugh right out," as the spawning operations of many of the they read it : When a women enters a butcher fish are conducted season after season, gives forcible evidence in the same di- | shop to select a piece of meat for dinrection. Larger fish in many of the ner, she has her mind made up to take Egyptians as a people is enveloped in for smetime, partly because it was con-

species may be seen in the Brighton mutton roast. Therefore, when the Aquarium than are ever brought to butcher rubs his hands, and asks what market by fishermen, and the rapidity she will have, she promptly replies : "I'll take some that mutof growth made by some of them appears to be almost unexampled. For She stops there. Her eye has caught ustance, sea trout, after their first sight of ham, and she suddenly decides journey to the sea, would, in a state of to take ham.

"Best ham I ever saw, madam; freedom, be thought to have made a fairly good growth if they reached one much ?"

"Well, you may give me three pand a half or two pounds within the Well, I don't know either. My husnext year. Sea trout have been taken band was saying he'd like some saugration, and, being placed in the tanks sage." "Plenty, madam. Now, then, how

of the Aquarium, have grown up to five much will you have?" and six pounds weight within the "It's pork sausage, is it?"

"Yes, ma'am."

pound, I suppose?"

"Yes, madam."

"About a pound, madam."

"Quite youngish, madam

"And it was a young hog ?"

"And you cut the rind off?"

"Well," she says, heaving a deep

sigh, "I guess you may give me some

beefsteak-some that's nice, and be

The Family Hammer

No well regulated family pretends to

is nothing goes to make up an equip-

fanity as a hammer. It is always an old

"Well, I suppose a pound would be

twelvemonth, thus throwing a positive light upon the capacity of growth in the Salmonidæ upon which we were previously doubtful and uncertain.

Messenger Mike's Umbrella

"1 say, Mister Jones!" said Mike the Messenger. "Don't bother me now, Mike," r plied the clerk from behind a mound of

affldavits. " Wait until I'm done." saw. Mike returned to the private examin ation-room and busied himself with his says, lifting it up. have entirely disappeared, and there "And you'll take it?" collar. He wore a new one this morn-Sara, but it won't be then," said Ber- are no vestiges of them now, except the ing, a" Piccadilla" of the usual variety modern bridges, which are all of stone and, naturally enough it required exand very substantial. But we have the traordinary efforts to keep it under conflowers, the same as ever, in all the trol.

" Now, Mike, what do you want to know ?" said Clerk Jones, when his work was over.

"What I want to know, Mr. Jones The Fort Worth Standard corrects is, did you ever lend an umbrella?" some talse impressions in regard to this " Did I ever lend an umbrella? Well, mammoth spider. The tarantula, a really I don't remember," slowly respecies of spider, may be found in great plied Mr. Jones, I might have been numbers on our prairies. If water is guilty of it in the days when "I was noured into their holes they will come

guileless and innocent, and didn't sure and cut all the bone out !" to the surface for air, and may be know any better. But that's so long ago that I almost forgot it. Why do coming to the point. asked a number of oid settlers if these tarantulas were dangerous, and thus you ask, Mike?"

"Well because I lent my umbrella the other day." "To whom?"

"To a reporter."

"Well, it serves you right you don't get it back. The idea! to lend

anything to a reporter !" "Oh, no!" exclaimed Dick. "He

ternoon he came in, and says he, 'Dick, motto is given as "Don't tread on me." All beasts and reptiles are harm- lend me your umbrella for a minute : less towards those who do not happen I want to go over to the prison.' I told to come in contact with them. What him I needed it myself, and he says, is known as the tarantula in Texas and 'Only for a minute; I'll owe you a other southern States is quite as large chew of tobacco on pay day.' So I gave

the poison of which so many infract-lous stories used to be told. The Texas tarantula has the form of a spider, with a body two inches long, and an extent of legs amounting to four inches. Na-many thanks,' I am afraid his paper, won't get any court news to-day.

turalists say, "Its poison is active, and won't get any court news to-day, and put the handle on again, and lay it might cause troublesome symptoms in for dead, or alive, if I catch him in away where it won't get lost, and do up

First, you ought not to have lent the to the family hammer.

from thence to the Delta is the benefac- a sand-bank, having a kind of groove his lordship."

tor of the country. With great predi- running into it, which in these parts lection, the old Egyptians would paint occurs often. The hunters have only their Nile, raised to a divinity like to run their boat slowly toward the factor. The billows of the Nile rushed killed.

under the boy Moses before the daughenough for our small family; but-but ter of Pharaoh raised him up. When afterwards the young Israelite, accom-

"Shall I weigh a pound, madam ?" upon the banks of the Nile, his eyes great difficulty they tell themselves "I was wondering if a veal pot-ple ouldn't suit him better," she an- may have often watched the billows of wered. "You have yeal, I suppose ?" that river which once were his cradle. "O, yes, madam; here's a splendid Lotos flowers exhale fragrance and bit of yeal, as good a piece as I ever glitter with their rosy calyx whenever the magic sound of the name of the "Yes, that does look like yeal," she river Ganges thrills the ear. Whatever

poesy, glowing fancy and love can instil into the heart of a poet has been sung on the banks of the Ganges and of "Let's see," she muses. "Y-no, the Ganges. Not only "Lakontala" guess not. I'd better take pork chops." "Nice chops-how much?" he asks. and "Urvasi," the charming fairy-tales "One of those slices will weigh a of "Kalidasas," but also the poems of modern lyrics, lead us to the banks of lieved each other, while the lawyer on the Ganges as the most beautiful spot the other side had to stop from exhauson earth. Imagining its waters to pro-

ceed from the feet of Brana, the ancient inhabitants of India represented their stream in their numerous works of sculpture as a holy person; a drink of gue that motion now?"

the sweet waters of the Ganges would preserve one from the dreaded metempsychosis, and a dead body floating in And she's only been half an hour the billows of its waters may be a disgusting sight to strangers, but its spirit

enjoys immediate affinity with the most exalted Godhead. Through Palestine flows the river

do without a hammer. And yet there Jordan, whosebanks have been so often for contempt, sir." reached only atter inexpressible pain ment of a domestic establishment that and suffering. The aim of the Crusadcauses one-half as much agony and pro- ers, and the thousandfold repeated prayer of those who remained at home, sult to injury. On Decoration Day af- The face is as round as a full moon and holy water was considered an in-

> a nail and mashes a finger, we unhesi-most morose sadness some of the tatingly deposit it in the back yard, and bold wanderers saw this river streaming observe that we will never use it again through the lovely lake of Genesareth, But the blood has hardly dried on the and then ending its course in the Dead rag before we are in search of that same Sea. The latter the Bible calls the with the sole exception of Lapland, are

dan, the waters of which were per- fluence. Though the island has but one mitted to be used in the baptism of public school, at Keykjavik, yet per-Christ, a bright halo of sacredness. In the south of Russia rolls the broad tion more generally diffused. Every najestic flood of the holy "Mother mother teaches her children to read and Volga" (thus the South Russian calls, write, and a peasant, after having pro-

man, if the fangs could be opened at an here I'll make an end of him. I'll our smarting and mutilated fingers; with his well-known predilection for vided for the wants of his family by the Seth by accident. The is a strangent make an end of min.

all night in his own room in a glass ergy. "How could the poor little dai- loss of their liberty as slightly as pos-ly mused Mike as he retared to wipe his existence and maintenance. This river, these being still covered over by the dish. The noise of broken glass aroused him from a waking doze, and he started by its fructifying freshets, not only water. Before the latter get free of it, maintained all those who inhabited the hunters arrive in a boat and make forward, only in time to rescue the these regions in good condition physi- a noise, when the dogfish, in trying to heart of the Emperor from a huge cally, but by the regularity of their oc- get off the sand-bank, rush direct upon brown rat, which was dragging it across currence excited the Egyptians to be- the spears, and those not killed outright the floor to its hole. It was rescued by come the first astronomers of the world are knocked down with a club. As the dottor, soldered up in a silver urn, and the first surveyors of boundaries. many as twenty have in this manner filled with spirits by Sergeant Abraham Just as this river flows from hitherto been caught at one time, but this mode Millington of the St. Helena artillery, unknown sources, so the origin of the catching them has been discontinued and placed in a casket. In 1774 Sir Francis Dashwood received the singudarkness. Through the regions of co- sidered very cruel, and partly on ac- lar bequest of a human heart, as the lossal stone quarries the Nile winds its count of the chains and spears being obituaries of that year record, that when "Paul Whitehead, 'Esq., a gentleman way. These quarries, in ancient times, lost frequently, if continuous stormy much admired by the literati for his supplied the needful material for gigan- weather prevented the sand-bank from tic structures, the grandeur of which, getting dry. An easy way of catching publications, died at his apartments in Henrietta street, Covent Garden, London with regard to time and dimensions, the dogdsh happens sometimes at the was awe-inspiring. The river forms mouth of the River Elbe and in the among other whimsical legacies was his the cataract and rapids of Assuan, and North Watt, when they assemble upon heart, which with £50, he bequeathed to

The Bed

mperilled, kept

The bed is not only a place of rest, Neptune, "the old man of the sea," groove and spread a sturgeon net at the it is especially our sleeping garment, surrounded by sixteen children, accord- entrance, when most of the dogfish get and has often to make up for privations ing to the number of yards his water entangled in the net upon their at- endured during the day and the day's will have to rise ere he becomes a bene- tempting to escape, and are then easily work, and to give us strength for tomorrow. You know all the different

substances and materials used for it-The Two Dromios Again They are the same as our garments are made from. Like them, the bed must

Two brothers in St. Louis resemble plished with Egyptian learning, dwelt each other so exactly that it is with We warm the bed by our body just as be airy and warm at the same time. we warm our clothes, and the bed apart. How others are confused is ilwarms the air which is constantly flow-Instrated by the following story : ing through it from below upward. It is a rule in the Circuit Court that The regulating strata must be more but one attorney on each side shall expowerful in their action than in our amine witnesses. In a recent trial in day clothes, because during rest and which Thomas & Thomas were engagsleep the metamorphosis of our tissues ed, this rule was violated in a very dexand resulting heat becomes less, and terous manner. Stepping to one side because in a horizontal position we as if for private consultation, they exlose more heat by an ascending current changed chairs, and no one could tell of air than in a vertical position, where that it was the sams one who had before the warm ascending current is in more occupied the seat. In this way they recomplete and longer contact with our upright body. The warmth of the bed ustains the circulation in our surface

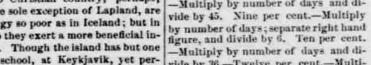
to a certain degree for the benefit of "Mr. Thomas," said a circuit judge our internal organs, at a time when our a short time ago, "are you ready to arproduction of heat is at the lowest ebb, hence the importance of the bed for our

"What motion, your honor?" heat and blood econemy. Several days "The motion you spoke of yesterday. without rest in a bed not only makes us "Your honor, I was not in the court sensible of a deficiency in the recruitroom vesterday." ing of our strength, but very often pro-

"Your memory must be very short. duces quite noticeable perturbations in sir. I saw you here." "Not me, your honor."

"I know it was you; and if you trifle with the court I shall have to fine you

"Your honor, it was my motion, said the other Thomas, entering the swer in each case being cents, separate room. The judge looked at the two the two right hand figures of the an-Thomases in amazement, and, recover- swer to express it in dollars and cents. hammer, with a handle that is inclined was to possess a flask of water from Ing his good humor, remarked that na- Four per cent.-Multiply the principal to sliver, and always bound to slip. the river Jodan. Baptism with such ture had committed a plagiarism in the by the number of days to run; separate



our bodily economy, which the hed would have protected us from. Excellent Interest Rules. Finding the interest on any princi-

nal for any number of days. The anas smooth as glass. When it glides off valuable advantage, but with alvide by 9. Five per cent .- Multiply by number of days and divide by 72.

Six per cent .- Multiply by number of days and divide by 45. Eight percent. -Multiply by number of days and di-

other southern States is quite as large and formidable as its Italian cousin, of the poison of which so many miracu-

vide by 36 .- Twelve per cent .- Multihaps in no country is elementary educaply by number of days; separate right hand figure and divide by 3. Fifteen per cent .- Multiply number of days and divide by 24. Eighteen per cent .- Multiply by number of days; separate right

Iceland.

In no Christian country, perhaps,

