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WHAT MAKES A NOBLEMAN?

- I deem the man a noblema Who acts a noble part, Who shows alike by word and deed,
- He bath a true man's heart, Who lives not for himself alone, Nor joins the selfish few ;
- But prizes more than all things else, The good that he can do. I deem the man a nobleman
- Who stands up for the right, And in the work of charity. Finds pleasure and delight; Who bears the stamp of maplin
- Upon his open brow. And never yet was known to do An action mean and low.
- I deem the man a nobleman Who strives to aid the weak ; And sooner than revenge a wrong, Would kind forgiveness speak ;
- Who sees a brother in all men, From peasant unto king : Yet would not crush the meanest v Nor harm the weakest thing.
- I deem the man a nobleman Yea! noblest of his kind: Who shows by moral excellence.
- His purity of mind : Who lives alike through good and ill The firm unflinching man; Who loves the cause of brotherhood, And aids it all he can.

Unjustly Condemned.

On the 13th of January, 1871, the people of Moscow, in Russia, were I am utterly bewildered about it." startled by the news that Count Adolph Nostikoff, a young nobleman, and the prospective heir of vast estates in the found murdered, shortly after daybreak, near a small garden house belonging to the country seat of Voleslar Staniroy, a wealthy merchant of Mos-

The unfortunate young gentleman had evidently been stabbed to death in the garden house itself, for not only had his warm life blood stained its walls and floor, and the tell-tale crimson spot led all across the snow to the outer gate of the garden, where he had sunk to the ground and expired-but there was also found in the garden house a small pointed knife, the blade of which was blood-stained. It was evidently the instrument with which the startling deed had been committed. The police authoritles were speedily on the spot, and so were the relatives of the murdered man. In the pockets of the Count Nostlkoff's coat were found two crumpled notes signed "Alida," and threatening him with the direct conseuences in case he should not surrencertained that these two notes had been written by Alida, the young daughter of the proprietor of the country seat,

Voleslar Staniroy. She was sent for and became intense ly agitated upon beholding the stiff, frozen corpse of the count.

"Are these notes in your handwriting?" asked the highest of the police officers present. "They are," she replied, in a feeble

"When did you see the deceased "About 8 o'clock last night," she an

swered, blushing to the roots of her "Where was that?"

"In the garden house," she whis pered, almost inaudibly.

"Do you know this knife?"demanded the officer, exhibiting to her the bloodstained knife. Alida Staniroy cast a wild glance up-

on it; then she uttered a shrick and fainted away. Her father, who caught her in his arms, murmured in despair:

"It is my daughter's knife!" When the young girl had been re stored to consciousness, she succeeded, by a remarkable effort, in regaining her

presence of mind. "This is certainly my knife," said, rapidly, "nor do I deny I wrote these notes to Count Nostikoff and met him at the garden house last night, but I swear most solemnly that he and I parted company without any ill-feeling towards one another, and that I had nothing whatever to do with the assas-

sination."
As she uttered these words the beau tiful girl laid her hands upon the cold corpse, and then, lifting her eyes up to heaven, exclaimed, in a thrilling tone:

"Adolph, my slain lover, couldst thou but speak, thou wouldst at once testify to my innocence of thy murder! This was very impressive, but it did not convince either the officers or the

friends of the deceased. The former took Alida, whose firmness seemed almost wonderful under the circumstances, to the parlor of her calm. father's house, and summoned thither the other inmates of the latter. Among them were the coachman, Ivan Dun-towards me. But I must say that all deep from injuring the pearl seekers. harpoon below the grapual hook is held miss, wearing a jaunty velvet hat, and them were the coachman, Ivan Duli-

with the most insinuating manners. She seemed to watch the proceedings with the most painful anxiety, and repeatedly spoke words of encouragement to M'lle, Alida,

The latter was asked to state what her relations to the deceased had been,

"Count Adolph had, for two years, known to my father, who disapproved miration even of her jailers. bad man. I asserted the contrary, and sufficient convincing proofs to the above

effect. I agreed to this." "Did your father furnish any such proofs?" inquired the officer. Alida hesitated a momenti Then she

"I took them as such at first," "What did they refer to?"

"I refuse to answer that question!" she said, firmly. "You must answer it!" rejoined the

"I shall keep silence even though my

ilence should lead me to the scaffold." then told her to proceed with the rest of her narrative.

"What my father told me," she continued, "I am free to confess filled me with intense indignation against my lover. I wrote to him those two notes, insisting upon the return of all the letters I had written him. In reply he solicited an interview with me at the garden house. I consented to meet him there. He arrived between 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening. Our interview and nothing was heard from them un- This induced the Harmony Society to was long, and at first, quite stormy. til quite recently an event occurred put down more wells in different locali-However, his protestations of love, and which put an entirely different face ties, all of which give out liberal supwhat he said besides, overcame my indignation. I finally promised to remain true to him, and we parted in the

most affectionate manner.' knife of yours being found in the garden house under such suspicious circumstances?" asked the examining of-

"I am utterly at a loss to underkept it on the writing desk in my bouloir. It is horrible beyond expression

Her language and mien were appar

was called up.

the garden house,'

dant of you?"

no one disturbed them." "Did you see him last night?"

"I did." Together with M'lle, Alida?" "Yes; she had told me to watch and

prevent any one coming near them." "Did any one come?" Alida's maid.'

"Did you speak to Marie Verin?" "Yes. I caught her stealing up to the garden house. I asked her what

she was doing there. She answered that master had sent her out to watch his daughter. She became very angry. and threatened that M. Stanirov would have me flogged if I interfered with her. This frightened me and I ran ment for good order. Two young men ack into the house."

ling witness until she had been threat- Jake." John consented and Jake and the reeds near the shores, feeding on

went to bed." eturn to the he .se?"

ut did not hear her." "Did you communicate what you heard and saw to M. Stanirov?"

"No; he was not at home." Things began to look very black for

"I did not know," she said, with a

for me." the officers to do but to take the young him, filled with water, in which are river of the wounded hippo. All this etc. She listened dutifully a moment She answered frankly but modestly: lady to jail on a charge of murder? Al-

endowed with a good heart and a spien- are frequently seen by the divers, an and despatched it with their swords. apparent motive for her committing so a single accident occurring.

heinous a crime. The supposition that Count Nostikoff had committed suicide was refuted by the nature and position

The trial came off on March 22, 1871, The officer waived the question, and sent her to perpetual banishment to has discharged into either the open air

tering the most piteous cries.

demned!" Well, she was sent on to Irutsk. upon the sombre affair.

appeared before the chief of police of which is now being used in nearly eve-"But how do you account for this ily dressed, and bearing in her face a town. About one-half of the gas used troubled and careworn expression.

It was Marie Verin, formerly the maid of Alida Stanirov, and the principal witness against her at her trial for the murder of Count Adolph Nostikoff. tand how it got there, I generally She had evidently gone to the bad, and, indeed, had become, since the conviction of her mistress, the inmate of a to think that this knife of mine should house of ill-fame in Moscow. She told have been used for so fearful a purpose. the astonished dignatary the following shocking tale:

"M'lle. Alida told the truth. She ently those of a person tellsng the did not murder Count Nostikoff; I truth. But what about all the suspi- killed him myself. After leaving the central part of the empire, had been clous circumstances which certainly coachman in the garden, I went to pointed to her as the Count's murder- M'lle, Alida's boudoir in order to get a shawl, because it was very cold in the He garden. I saw her knife on her wriconfirmed all his daughter had said ting desk, and took it with me for probout her altereation with him in re- tection in case the coachman should gard to Count Nostikofl, but he, too,re- meet me again in the garden and insult fused to reveal the charges he had pre- me. Then I went back to the garden, ferred against the lover's character. but I did not find anybody there. At illuminating, and manufacturing pur- Africa. It was not cut or chewed, but Then Ivan Dulizurok, the coachman, the garden house Count Nostikoff, who was just going to leave the place caught "I knew the count very well," said sight of me. He hastened towards me. e, "in effect, I carried Mile. Alida's and before I was able to resist, dragged otes to him, and brought back his an- me into the garden house. There he wers. I gave him those two notes and tried at once to do violence to me. I ie gave me another in which, as he struggled as best I could, but no one told me, he begged her to meet him at heard my cries. He was very strong, my dress was torn, my strength was "How came he to make such a confi- about giving way, and then I drew the "Because I watched frequently when staggered back with a cry, and I fled they were in the garden house, so that hurriedly back to the house. My remorse since M'lle, Alida's conviction has been intense. I have led a wretch-

> orgive me. After investigating the case again very carefully, the criminal authorities came to the conclusion that Marie "Yes, Marie Verin, Mademoiselle Verin told the truth. The matter was communicated to the emperor, who immediately pardoned Alida Stanirov.

Strategy.

The keeper of a lager beer saloon in

heard him utter a low cry, and say, to-night, and won't you do me a great ing belly. his companion.

Pearl Fishing off Ceylon No sum of money, however large, no Alida Staniroy. Her father broke into temptation held out would be sufficientfrequently had altercations with my tal of the czars. For a week no one that the count was utterly unworthy of spoken than those who were acquainted they will exert their powerful spells to attacked a Homran, tearing a piece of the day. my love. He made me promise to with her and her murdered lover. The abandon my lover if he should adduce latter's character had been none of the

The petroleum product of Pennsylvama now reaches the fabulous sum of eighty millions of dollars per year, while the exportation runs to about and nothwithstanding the efforts made sixty millions. Until recently, or at by the eminent counsel of the fair prisoner, the court found her guilty, and has been made of the natural gas which Siberia. There was a heart-rending or been burned in huge torch lights scene in court as this terrible sentence through the oil regions. In Beaver was pronounced. Alida's father flung Falls, a manufacturing town of conhimself on the floor in a paroxysm of siderable note, located about thirty miles despair, tearing his gray hair and ut- west of Pittsburg on the Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad, one well was The daughter turned pale, but said put down about sixteen years ago for in a firm voice: "Innocently con-oil, and struck gas at about 1,100 feet in depth, whence it poured continuously until about two years ago, when it was whither her father accompanied her, leased, cased up, and brought into use. plies, some as high as one hundred On the 19th of November, 1873, there thousand feet every twenty-four hours, Moscow a young woman rather flash- ry manufacturing establishment in the for lighting the town comes from these wells; it is also used under the gas retorts for heating (five in number). The large cutlery works use it in 49 heating furnaces; the hinge works, in three large heating furnaces; the pottery works, in two large kilns and two very large furnaces for drying ware; the shovel works, in one large heating furnace; the file works, in seven large annealing furnaces; the saw works, in one very large heating furnace, 14 feet besides many more which they killed, long by 1132 feet wide, which is run to eating some and leaving others to be a very high heat. It is also used in one caten by the natives or other animals. forging furnace. Two drying kilns for On the way back they killed many introduced into dwelling houses, heat- large bull crocodile, about fifteen feet ing furnaces, and stoves and cooking feet long, they found a young hippo. stoves, and is exclusively used direct Considering that the young hippos calvfrom the wells for lighting one large ed some years ago in London weighed dwelling. Other wells are now going 991; pounds each one day after birth, down, and everything indicates the ex- that crocodile must have had a severe clusive use of the gas for all heating, job gulping down that calf hippo in poses. Its value is really incaiulable simply pressed down into the stomach in working steel. It is said to be fully of the crocodile.

produced down deep in the earth

twenty Homrans with them last Sep- The hunters brought several dozen goats ful to men and women of large osseous tember, and pushed on to the region of the Atbara the Setith, and the Salam of the Homrans to Marseilles, in France, corpulence, while small-boned and rivers, tributaries of the Nile. When-but as the railroad company there plump persons complain that it makes ever they met a native they inquired charged 45 francs apiece for transportathem "billous." An egg weighing the hippopotamus. Whenever they sold them in Marseilles for 10 francs carbon and two per cent. of nitrogen Rochester, N. Y., was the other night were told that males and solitary females put to his wit's ends to keep up the were in the pools near by the party that time forth on cows milk and eggs. would rank with carbonaceous foods well-earned reputation of the establish- pushed on. They were of no use to the That is the diet at present of the young but they are so rich in the various hunters except for flesh meat for the hippos that live in the large tank in the salts required by the body, that they entered arm-in-arm, their noisy manner natives. The meat is similar to beef, The French maid in her testimony showing that they hadbeen drinking too and without any disagreeable flavor, nade some startling disclosures. She much. Approaching the pair, Mr. R. but the party were looking for females nswered the questions of the examin- shook hands with each of them and said, in company with young ones. They ing officer at first with seeming reluct- "See here, John, will you please excuse saw many hippos in the rivers, either mee, and did not become a more wil- me for a moment, I want to talk with swimming in the centre or wading in ened with severe punishment. Then Mr. R. retired to a short distance from the reeds or on the roots of the same, him, when Mr. R.addressing Jake, said, digging for them with their large pro-"Well, as I cannot help it, I will tell "See here, now, Jake, you are a gen- tuding horn. In the night they were all I know, although I am very sorry tleman and a friend of mine; now, John seen going into the woods, where they or M'lle, Alida. M. Staniroy asked is a little 'off' to-night and you see the feed on the young and tender leaves of ne last night to watch the garden style of people here, and won't you do the trees, or their tracks were found house, as I had often done at his re- me a favor by taking him home?" Jake where they had come up out of the quest. About 8 o'clock I saw the count replied, "Mr. R., John is ugly some- water on their way to the fields of corn enter the garden house, where he was times, and he might get angry with me or dhurra, cultivated by the Nubians shortly after joined by M'lle. Alida. I if I propose to him to go home before near their hut towns. The paths made ould hear distinctly what they said. we get some beer. R. then said, "Oh, by the hippo when coming out of the M'ile. Alida called him a perfidious well, I will fix that all right; yeu stay water is a longitudinal groove, with villain, and said she had thought of right here, and I will go and see John," holes at the sides one foot and a half murdering him. He begged her to Going towhere John was standing, Mr. deep and about a foot in diameter. The calm herself, but she seemed to work R. said. "John, you are a gentleman holes are the impression of the clumsy herself into a perfect frenzy, and then and a friend of mine, Jake is a little off feet of the beast, the groove of its slid-

the sport began. The hippo lance, the poison to mingle with the blood. loud lamentation. She herself remained lystrong induce the divers to descend into or harpoon is composed of soft steel, the ocean unless two shark charmers and falls out of the groove as soon as were present, who, as they believe, by the instrument has penetrated the skin disdainful glance at her French maid, means of their charms and potent spells, of the hippo and the animal moves, but fied gentleman chanced to meet his "that Marie Verin was acting the spy can prevent the funy monsters of the a long rope fastened in holes in the daughter, a handsome, stylish little she said about my interview with count One of these imposters goes out in the in the hunter's hand, and allowed to with her hair rolled up in the shape of Verin.

Adolph is true, except that the count did not use the words: 'How could you woman of twenty-five, and endowed woman of twenty-five, and endowed do this?' All I can do it to reiterate.

One of these imposters goes out in the number's hand, and allowed to pilot's boat, and remains at the head of it, muttering a prescribed form of indo this?' All I can do is to reiterate cantation as each man descends to brave end of the rope is a piece of ambatch dressed with exeruciating scrupulousthe protestation of my perfect inno- the perils of the vasty deep. The other wood lighter than cork-the lightest of ness and exceeding taste. The old cence of this foul murder, no matter shark charmer remains on shore, where all known substances in fact—and this gentleman stopped his daughter, and how suspicious everything may look he is shut up in a room in a state of nu- floats on the water when all of the rope without noticing the confusion their dity till the boat returns with the di- is out of the hunter's hand in the frantic meeting threw her into, commenced to All this was very sad, but what were vers. A large brazen bowl is left with gyrations and racings up and down the talk about the weather, her shopping,

ida accompanied them willingly. Her that the moment a shark appears in the the story. When the female hippo was her escort, "Papa, this is Mr. been my sacred lover. This was well fortitude excited the surprise and advicinity of the divers, these fishes agi- wounded by the Homran hunter of the Papa, however, paid no attention to tate the water, and if an accident is Reiche porty. The old hippo first dash- the young man, but kept on talking. the management of the slipper, and we of it, because he said the count was a The affair created naturally the most about to happen one fish will bite the ed into the water, but soon rose to the profound sensation in the ancient capi- other. When he perceives such indica-"Yes, yes, my girl, I heard you," father on the subject. On the day be-spoke about anything else. Notwithfore yesterday, my father told me I had standing the seemingly overwhelming compels the creature to abstain from inalmost every night interviews with circumstantial evidence against Alida juring the divers. These shark charm- large ball striking against the softer and I don't care to know Mr. — Count Adolph at the garden house, and Staniroy, opinion was greatly divided ers reap an abundant harvest during part of the skull, it became infuriated, The immediate departure of that She had a dainty foot, and wore jeweled that he would put a stop to this interthat h course, and that he would prove to me doubted her guilt, none were more out. It is ab- of industrial labor, together with the

block of ambatch wood they patiently watch it for about an hour. Then they jump into the water (they never wear any clothes on a hunt), and try to get the block. They swim like fish, darting hundreds of yards under water, and fearless of the crocodiles they pursue the wounded hippo guided by the ambatch block, and seizing the rope by the block they drag the animal near the shore and if it rises to the surface give it another dose of harpoons. When the hippo keeps in the middle of the stream where, although the ambatch could be reached by swimming, it could not be worked with sufficient force for want of leverage, the Homrans fasten two ropes across the river, one slack and the other tight. These catch the ambatch and hold it until the Homeans base it from the shore and drag the animal in this way to the land. Schaumann says the Homrans are such expert swimmers they will keep near the harpooned hippo following the ambatch; and he has seen the animal, catch weapons thrown by them on shore, and inflict deep wounds with them into the body of the struggling creature. The hippos are much more afraid of a man on foot than of one or many on horseback. They will

attack a horse sooner than they will a The Reiche party, with their Homrans had more luck this year in their hunt than they ever had before, bringing back 102 animals and birds from the hunting grounds of the Nile tributaries. seasoning lumber use it. And it is also crocodiles, and in the stomach of one

equal to charcoal, if not superior, there | When the hunting party begins to being no base substance like sulphur or move back the hippos and other young other matters so damaging to its quality. and the dangerous animals are placed plus, and should, therefore, be de-A remarkable feature about it is, that in strong wooden boxes, perforated clined. In new milk, though the conmen work right along in a room filled with holes, and are carried by camels. stituents vary with the kind and quanwith it, take it freely into their lungs. The camels go single file one after the in short, breathe it as they do air; and other, with long bars running from the it appears rather healthful than other- sides of each camel, and fastened to the water, 86, nitrogeneous matter, 5.5 wise, while manufactured gas is actu- saddle of the one in front and to the sugar, 3.8, fat, 3.5., salts 0.66. So add ally dangerous to inhale. The flame saddle of the camel in the rear. The ing the fat and sugar together, they is clear white and gives an intense heat boxes in which the animals are then en- exceed the nitrogeneous matter, and with very little smoke. There seems closed are put on the bars and fastened hence milk ranks among the carbonahas been intense. I have led a wretched life ever since. I hope God will
gas is in all probability being constantly
forgive me."

no dimunition in the supply, but the
gas is in all probability being constantly
camels. Besides the captured animals
tains, milk is the growing food, and the party had to transport from the better for children than any other food. Homran country 80 or 90 goats, to fur- since its constituents are blended in nish milk to the young ones. It takes just the proportions required by the the milk of 25 goats for one baby hippo. growing child. Milk is also very gratetion of the goats through France, they 13 ounces contains 15.25 per cent. o apiece, and fed the young animals from In the classification referred to, egg-Aquarium where the whale first and the are permitted, even in the diet of cor

> New Yorkers. Poisoned Spears

About noon lately, a portly, digni-

-England's crop of wheat is rated at latter's character had been none of the best. Alida Staniroy, on the other hand, was known as a superior woman,

endowed with a good heart and a spiendid intellect. She was by no means an impulsive creature, and there was no apparent motive for her committing so -The first successful attempt to as

- Lamenta

The two great duties which food has to perform in the system are to maintain pers had been carried away, and she said the heat in the body and to supply ma- to her maids, "The eagle has taken it." terial for its growth and renewal. Hence foods are divided by writers on the subject into carbonaceous or heatproducers, and nitrogeneous or muscle-makers. This division, however, is arbitrary and of only partial application, since nearly all earbonaceous foods contain nitrogen, and nearly all nitrogeneous foods contain carbon. In lean beef, which ranks with nitrogeneous foods, there is more richest in nitrogen, as beans, peas, cabstarch. So that all foods are more or less nitrogeneous, all foods are more or used with relation to food simply to indicate what quality they possess in the greater degree. The chief function of the three carbonaceous foods sugar, fat and starch-is to keep up the animal heat, and if more of these subweight. In the potato, for example, the composition is, for every hundred above him. parts, water 75, nitrogen, 3.1, starch 18.8, sugar 3.2, fat 0.2, salts, 0.7. It will be seen that the proportion of nitrogen, and the sugar also exceeds the nitrogen. Wheat flour conains 100 parts, water, 10.7, phosphates 0.96, nitrogen, 2.4, albuminoids, 15.4, starch, 6s.4, cellulose, 9.8. Wheat flour, therefore, contains more wheat in proportion than potato does, but the onversion of a large part of the starch nto dextrine by toasting bread neutral tes in a degree, its fat producing qualty. Then, as four-fifths of all we cat supports respiration, there must of neessity be in our food four times as nuch carbon as there is nitrogen. The wheat alone will supply this sufficiently for persons tending to fatness. so that the starch in the potato is surtity of food given to the producer of the milk there are in every hundred parts scals afterwards made their home before pulent people. On the scale of nutrithese odd strangers from Africa came tion beef has always been regarded as to be the nine days' wonder of young the kind of flesh which gives the bes nutriment to the eater, while mutto: and poultry are softer in texture and more delicate in flavor. Fish is richer

Mr. Layard, in a letter from the New in phosphorus than flesh, but on the Hebrides, a group of islands north of whole less nutritious. It is recom-Australia belonging to the Praguan mended, however, that fish form a part group, whose inhabitants are extremely of one meal every day. Next to fish in savage and think nothing of making a nutritive qualities, eggs deserve menmeal of a missionary, thus describes tion, and then comes caseine or curd, the dreadful poisoned spears of these which is strained from milk, but exists islanders, made with long carved points also in seeds, as peas, beans, almonds of human bones. These points are Of all vegetables, peas and beans rank made from the leg-bones of either friend highest in nutritive qualities, as they or enemy, a thigh-bone being split into contain from twenty-three to twenty four points, while a shin-bone suffices five per cent. of nitrogeneous matter for only two. The natives are very Of the grains, oats are richest in nitroparticular about the selection of them. gen; wheat comes next, and then, in They say that the bone of a person order, maize, millet, rye, barley and under twenty are too weak and spongy. rice, the latter being the least nutri-From twenty to forty they are at their tious seed in extensive use. Fruits are 'Alida, how could you do this?' At favor by taking him home?" John But while the hunters saw the hippos best. After that age they become too nutritious to a greater or less degree that moment I was interrupted by Ivan straightened himself up and said, "Mr. at a distance and tracked them almost brittle. Some spears have as many as but are valuable chiefly for their flavors Dulizurok, with whom I had words. R., you are right; I'll do it." Mr. R. every day, it was found very difficult to two hundred and fifty points and splin- the relish which they give to food, the Not desiring to quarrel with the fellow then said, "Then go ahead, and call to attack one. They once watched a ters fastened on them-three or four acids which they contain which proany more, I returned to my room and see me again." The two friends then female hippo three weeks but so wary vastly exceeding the others in size, mote digestion, and the various salts approached each other, each of them was the creature that, knowing it was being in fact the main points. A frag- which render them peculiarly grateful "You did not hear or see M'll. Alida persuading the other to go home, and watched, it evaded the hunters in ment of one of these remaining in a not to the palate alone but to the whole left together, each happy in the thought the adroitest manner, leaving no trace wound is almost sure to produce fatal body. It is impossible in the space at "No; I was awake a good while yet, that he was doing a great kindness to when it came out of the water, and results, as the cellular structure of the command to do more than outline the keeping quiet with its baby when in the bone, is, of course, impregnated with subject. What has been said is inbushes. At last a Homran got within the virus of the body that has decayed tended to answer inquiries already ten paces of the animal as it showed its around it. They are used for arrows, made and to stimulate research in those back above the water of the river. He also, barbed for the purpose of being who read. In the preparation of this threw a hippo lance into it, and then fixed in the wound, long enough for article Edward Smith's book on "Foods," which is a volume in the International Science Series, has been consulted, also Pereira on "Food and Diet," and also the articles on various kindred topics in the cyclopædias. To these we refer those who wish to pursue these inquiries further. In all these books the chemical composition of articles treated of is given, and there are

The True Cinderella.

In true Cinderella history there are

though she were a goddess or a fairy.

She went out to bathe one day among the white lilies of the Nile. While she and they saw an eagle alight on the

hazes, became a speck in the clear sky. When Rodolphe came up the bank, she found that one of her jewelled slip-

bring you luck. The eagle is a bird of good omen." So Rodolphe hobbled home with a light heart, one of her slipperless feet crushing the lotus blossoms. Her maids

laughed at her, but she said, "It is good luck, for an eagle has taken it." Far away up the Nile lay Memphis. with her bright-winged temples and or less fat or earbon, and in vegetables palaces; a city seventeen miles in cir- reaching Liverpool to be cleaned. The cuit, the seat of the Pharoahs for nearly bage and onlons, there are sugar and tal of Egypt. Here were the splendid temples of Isis. Serapis, and of the Sun. and the throne was then filled with a

> other Egyptian kings. His name was Psammeticus. His son, of Judah, B. C. 610.

He was sitting in a cool portico of his stances is used than is necessary for palace toward evening. The crimson the purpose, it is stored up in the body sun was blazing low on the het sands of

starch is nine times as great as that of thing sparkling in his talons. He looked I said it was immaterial to me so we re-

into the service of the king. queen of all Egypt.

temples of Memphis when the marriage the way from Naples to Leghorn! was consummated—there was dancing What connection he could see between and music, and strewing of flowers. All the death of the cook, and our ghostly

Egypt was happy. he could save. He continued this fruhe could save. He continued this fru-gal way of living until he had saved hand awoke me-roused Miss Mary, the West went down, and the "bosses" you say, to pay me, I want my money. off and it scratched my arm from elbow The great bankrupt banker placed his to wrist. It disappeared and I saw that hands on Long John's shoulders and it was a cat. This was not an apparispoke to him sadly: "My boy, this is a great tribulation. I have lost every-

thing and I cannot"-Long John took the hand of the dow. That was easily explained, but banker from his shoulder and said: "I the mystery of the clammy hand redon't want any crocodile tears from you. mains a mystery to this day. Every cent I put in your hand I worked for like a nigger, and you know it. I would sooner be dead than lose it-Now if you don't pay me that money I against the banker's head.

was begging him not to give it away lest the example might be repeated.

tables showing comparative values of

A Modern Ghost Story. Among the many recollections of my

great puzzle to all at the time it took

place, and is still shrouded in profound

And the maids said, "Then it will mystery. After a delightful tour in the sunny land of Portugal, we wished to leave for Liverpool, and took the first steamer which touched at Lisbon. The "Marathon" appeared to be a fine vessel, and it was only after being a day on board that we found that she could only make seven knots an hour, as she had yards of sea-weed hanging from her keel, and was going into dry dock on company on board was pleasant, although the vessel was crowded. I begged the purser to see if I must have a companion in my cabin, that it should less carbonaceous, and those terms are Pharaoh who had overthrown eleven said there was a nice young lady, Miss be some one nice and agreeable. He Mary S-, going home with her mamma and younger sisters. She the Pharaoh Necho, siew Josiah, king seemed a bright, cheerful lassie of about fourteen summers, and we became pretty good friends and chatted together, while looking on the fine coast of Portugal, becoming more and more indistinct and produces corpulence. Hence all the desert, but cool winds tripped with every moment. Most of the passengers foods containing large proportions of light feet along the dimping waves of soon had to retire into the secrecy of these elements must be avoided by those the Nile, and fanned the king as they their cabins, but we held our own, and who do not wish to increase their passed. He arose, walked into an open enjoyed the breezes until 4 P. N. when court, when a great shadow passed we assemble at table, after which we did a little star-gazing, and mooned He looked up, and beheld with de- away our time until 7 P. M., when we light and awe an eagle descending, and retired. Miss Mary asked me if I had wheeling above his head, with some- any objections to take the bottom berth. upon the bird as a messenger from the tired. I slept soundly until about one o'clock, when I was awoke in a fright He lifted his arms for joy. Just then by what seemed to be the clasp of a the eagle began to ascend, dropping the clammy cold hand clasping mine, as it glittering treasure from his talons into dropped over the edge of the bed. I awoke very easily; so I sat up directly and asked Miss Mary if she had touched The next day Psammeticus issued a me, and if she was ill? She answered proclamation which caused all Mem- with a grunt, and I had to shake her phis to wonder. Whoever would find before I got a reply. When I did, it the mate to the jewelled slipper, which was a startling one. "What!" said she, the eagle had brought to the palace, "has that ghost come to you? I had to should be loaded with riches, and taken leave this cabin, where I slept alone, on that very account; but they told me Rodolphe heard the great news. She that as you were coming it would be all believe that the eagle was indeed a right." We had no more sleep that messenger of the gods to point out night; we looked, and talked, and conher destiny. So she came to magnifi- jectured, all to no purpose. In the cent Memphis to answer the proclama- morning I told the Captain, and he said tion of the king. With one slipperless the young lady had complained and said foot she ascended the grand porticoes she would not sleep there again. He of the Pharaohs, and stood before the gave orders to a steward to turn the king with downcast eyes, lifting her whole cabin out, for, unfortunately, it dress just above her dainty feet-a per- was the only vacant one on the ship. I fect vision of beauty. Of course Psam- went to look on; there was not even a meticus immediately fell in love with rathole to be seen; I asked the steward her, and married her, and made her what he supposed it could be, he answered in a most lugubrious tone; There was great joy in all the dazzling "I don't know miss, our cook died on visitant. I could not discover - However. having seen with our own eyes that there was nothing in the cabin, we thought we would to able to rest in It wouldn't do for some of the defaulting bank cashiers to live out in although the Marathon was anything Kansas City, Mo. There is a policeman but a satisfactory boat, we felt as if we out there known as Long John. He could walk as quickly as it went, and belongs to one of the oldest and most then she had a cargo of iron ore, which respectable families, but he was a way- the rollers of the Bay of Biscay caused ward youth, and got away with his to move about terribly, and then I heard share of the estate early in life. Then that ore of any kind and cattle are the with commendable pluck he got on the worst cargo to have in a storm; they force, straightened up, and has been a both shift around so much. Well, night faithful and temperate man ever since. came on as usual, and we retired with-As often as he drew his pay he went to out a thought to mar our slumbers. We a certain bank and deposited whatever again slept well, and again about the about \$700. Not long ago when one of and by the silvery rays of the moon the solid institutions of the Chicago of shining in upon us, we looked around the West went down, and the "bosses" and at each other in amazement. I told of the institution were "regretting" in the Captain at breakfast and said we tears to their penniless depositors, would not sleep there again. He went Long John walked up to the President round and asked some gentlemen if and said: "Look here; when I was a they would change cabins with us; but wild boy you used to talk to me about they did not like the idea. As all he saving money. You told me to follow could do was to let us have a light all your example. When I ran through night, he did so, and to our delight we my part of the estate you got me on the slept until morning undisturbed. That police force. You told me to put what was the third night. The next night I money I could in the bank. I did it. went to sleep quite comfortably and I worked hard as a nigger, and saved awoke with a fearful weight on my Il I could. Now I am as poor as when chest, put up my hand and felt some-I commenced. And you have nothing, thing warm, soft and furry. I flung it

Prison Life in France.

attracted by the light, had entered our

There are twenty-one central prisons in France for prisoners with sentences will blow your brains out here on the of five years and over. The cell system spot." And he placed a revolver is adopted in prisons for the detention of prisoners not sent up for more than In ten minutes Long John had his a year and a day, but in the central \$700 and the great penniless banker prisons as many as 100 sleep in one ward, certain of their number being responsible for the preservation of order. The dormitories are lighted, and there are openings from the galleries through which the guards may inspect them. Five gallons of ice-water per man is By day the men work in ateliers, fifty the quantity allowed each day to the or a hundred in each. Shoes, chairs, miners in the Comstock lode. The heat woven fabrics, buttons, umbrellafoods with respect to their power to is so intense that a man can work bu. a ferules, Chinese lanterns, etc., are produce heat in the body, to promote tew moments at a time, and he not only manufactured, and such light work as its growth, and to restore its wasted drinks copiously of the ice water but glossing paper, sewing copy books and pours it freely upon his person. Editors making hair ornaments is done. The who are writing nonsense about the work is let to contractors by a tariff fixed evil effects of ice water will be puzzled by the local Chamber of Commerce, to to account for the healthful condition prevent any undue competition with no fairy god-mothers, no mice and no of these miners, who alleviate the expumpkins. A wise old eagle takes all hausting heat-it often rises to 110 and prisoner's work goes to the State; he is the silver sands and dark pyramids of baths drink ice water freely with the maining quarter is paid to him on Egypt, without greatly taxing our be- thermometer at 160 to 180 deg. without leaving, so that a discharged convict injury-nay, with positive benefit, often finds himself with from \$100 to Rodolphe-a pretty name, to begin Among the causes of death in hot weath- \$300 cash capital. A large proportion with—was the fairest lady in all Egypt. er ice water is never mentioned. And of the prisoners use this in setting she had a dainty foot, and wore jeweled think of the myriads of human beings themselves up in trade or in procuring solutely wicked in pandering to base, uncomfortable, and unwholesome appetites to say anything against ice the white lilies of the Nile. While she and her maids were sporting in the water, a great shadow passed over them, with the control of their administration. A visitor to La