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PATIENCE.

Were there no night, we could not read the The heavens would turn into a

Freedom is best seen through the prison-bars, And rough seas make the haven passing

We cannot measure joys but by their loss When blessings fade away, we see them

Our richest clusters grow around the cross, And in the night the angels sing to men.

The seed must first be buried deep in earth Before the lily opens in the sky ;

So "light is sown," and gladness has its birth In the dark deeps, where we can only cry. "Life out of Seath " is heaven's unwritte

Nay, it is written in a myriad forms ; The victor's palm grows on the field of war. And strength and beauty are the fruit of

Come, then, my soul, be brave to do and bear; Thy life is bruised that it may be more

Thy cross will soon be left, the crown we'll

Nay, we will cast it at our Saviour's feet.

And up among the glories never told. Sweeter than music of the marriage bell, Our hands will strike the v brant harp of gold To the glad song, "He docth all things

"That Talbot Girl"

Bertie Talbot sat upon the great flat stone that formed the doorstep to the side entrance of the Newton farmhouse. picking currants, and Frank Desmond lay upon the grass watching her.

"Bertie," he said presently, "do you know that your lips are a great deal the girl has gone to London. redder and prettier than those cur-

The girl colored furiously and comanswer.

Then he laughed.

"Why don't you answer me' Bertie?" gry eyes, and asked in a low angry

"What do you expect me to say?" "You might at least thank me for my

compliment-any lady would do that!" as he chose to stay: but the next morn-"But I am not a lady," cried Bertie bitterly and passionately, "and you don't mean those things when you say

them to me-you know you don't!" ing the flush in Bertie's tanned cheek done that night towards hunting up and the angry light in her gray eyes. "But I do," he repeated again, more Desmond to spend the evening with earnestly, lazily getting off the grass him at some place of amusement. or get angry when I tell you that you are pretty, and that I like you!"

"Because," said Bertie, flercely, "ne one else tells me that I am pretty, or that they like me, and I know you are making fun of me."

"I am not making fun of you, Bertie," Frank whispered, with an intonation that made Bertie's heart beat so hotly and tumultuoners she almost feared her companion could hear it. "I do think you, and in token of it I am going to you run away from me?" you are pretty, and what is more I love take a kiss-a lover's first kiss. Don't make a noise please, or you will awaken some of the ladies from their afternoon siesta. There, that was the first kiss," Bertie," he went on rapidly, for he said, when he had withdrawn his Mr. Thorn was nearing them, "you arm from about her waist, and his lips ought to be glad to see me, I have from their long, clinging touch to her brought you such good fortune. This trembling ones, "but it shall not be the last by a great many, darling."

the currants, he talked to her so ardent- asylum, where you were placed as a ly of his love that Bertie, innocent as child, because you are his ward and an she was, could not but believe it.

By-and-by gay voices commenced to one came bustling into the darkened the last words. dining-room behind them, and Mr. Desmond joined the young ladies, after the stranger, too terrified and soo surby midnight and moonlight under the plained briefly and kindly. walnut tree in the field adjoining the

farm-yard.

was supremely happy. are doomed to be shattered.

Late that night, when all her work doing." was finished, and nearly every one about the farm had retired. Bertie said she,"but I have walked the streets crept to her little attic room, over the two days trying to get a place, and last back kitchen, and knelt down by her night I walked the streets or slept on open vine-screened window, her arms doorsteps, and I did not know what I plainest print, but Polly, who was and since he wishes to reform, the fact folded upon the sill, to wait until she should do to-night." should hear the clock below strike

that ran close by that side of the house, these circumstances, Mr. Desmond, you Frank Desmond and Miss Stonor were will excuse me if I fail to keep my enwalking, the lady holding her thin gagements with you." draperies from contact with the dew with fair hands sparkling with jewels, ly. Good evening Miss Bertie," and one great flashing diamond telling a he raised his hat gallantly to the pale, story, that Bertie had she been less in- forlorn girl, who trembled upon the arm nocent of the world's way might have of the wealthy and stylish Mr Thorn.

"I wish you to understand, Frank without speaking.

Five years from the night she stood?

Five years from the night she stood? Desmond," Miss Stoner was saying, "that I will not tolerate any flirtation on your part with that Talbot girl."

ly, Grace? As if I would flirt with a ball-room of the most fashionable hotel servant girl." "Well, as it happens, Mr. Desmond, I

looked suspiciously like flirtation." "I was only amusing myself with the little ignoramus," laughed Frank:

to fall in love with that girl?" "Jealous of you?" echoed Miss Sto- come now. Isn't she splendid."

want it distinctly understood that I acknowledges the presentation as inyou to a pretty servant girl, that may man and woman before.

result in scandal.' "My dear Grace, pray let us drop this "You dance? May I have the honor of subject. I assure you I have no de- this waltz?" signs, either good or evil, upon Birtle The girl is of no more importance to me than any of the farm hands here." The next day as Frank idled in the

to the gate. "What splendid horses," said Miss flery black team.

"Surely I have seen them before." remarked Frank, meditatively; then, as the visitor opened the gate, "Well, fallen. upon my soul; it's Charlie Thorn! and he sprang up to greet the comer. "Oh! Mr. Desmond, how are you?" I did not expect to meet any one here that I knew. This is the farm, is it not, kept by Mrs. Amelia Newton?"

"It is, and we are on a visit," an answered Frank, introducing Mr. Thorn to the ladies.

"Perhaps you can tell me,"remarked Charlie, when the introductions wer over, "whether a girl by the name Alberta Talbot lives here?" The ladies looked at each other sig-

nificantly, and Frank answered: "There was such a girl here- a house

maid-but it was discovered this morn ing that she had run away." "Run away!" said Mr. Thorn quick-

ly. "Why, and where has she gone?" "No one knows why; and as she was only a child whom Mrs. Newton took from an orphan asylum to bring up, she says she shall not take any trouble to find her. She surmises that "I am sorry, very sorry," said Mr

Thorn, thoughtfully, Fis handsome face wearing a vexed look. "That girl pressed her lips forcibly, but made no is an heiress, and I am her guardian. I had just tracked her here, and now to have lost her again is very provoking. As I drove up from town I cannot pos-The girl flashed a look from her an- sibly think of starting back to-day. 1 wonder if Mrs. Newton could accome date me over night?" It was soon ascertained that Mrs

Newton could accommodate him as long ing that gentleman accompanied by Frank Desmond, set out on his return So late was it on the second day of

their drive, when the gentleman "But I do," persisted Frank, admir- reached the city that little could be the runaway heiress, and he invited

"Bertie," he continued, Strand. In no hurry to be present at when he was where he could talk to her the opening of the play, the geutlemen in whispers, "why do you always laugh walked slowly, talking gayly of society news, but scarcely noticing the people face, before a closed shop window, at-

tracted Desmond's attention. With a quick exclamation of wiumph caught the girl's hand.

'Bertie, Bertie, darling," he claimed softly, but eagerly, "why did The girl's only answer was a slight

scream, and a look of terror as she put

gentleman came to Newton Farm, to find you the morning after you ran And then, while she finished picking away. He traced you from the orphan heiress.

"And my consin," added Charlie sound upon the front porch, and some Thorn, who had come up in time to hear The poor girl stared wonderingly at

winning Bertie's promise to meet him prised toutter a word; but Charlie ex-

"Your mother, my own cousin, displeased her father by her marriage, and "Bertie, havn't you finished those he disowned her. Just before his death much took the lead in his business matcurrants yet?" cried Mrs Newton, repented, and searching for her discov-ters, anxiously discussing with his sharply, coming to the dining-room ered that she and her husband had chief farm servant the propriety of getdied suddenly, but had left a child, "Yes, ma'am," answered the girl, who had been sent to the orphan asygathering together her pans of fruit, lum. He was taken ill, but before previous, or of undertaking some other and taking her way towards the kitch- he died he arranged that if you were labor. en; and for the rest of that day Bertie living you should be the heiress to two thirds of his fortune, and I should be Ah, how soon some blissful allusions your guardian. And now tell us why you ran away, and what you have been

"I cannot tell you why I ran away.

"You are all right now," said Char-As she knelt there, along the lane here where I will take you. Under to-day."

"Of course," answered Frank polite

trembling outcast, Bertie Talbot moved -a stately, handsome and elegantlly "How can you talk so preposterous- dressed woman-through the gorgeous

at Scarborough. saw you sitting on the doorstep beside course," says Gus Taiboys to Frank right signal at the right moment. We I looked earnestly in his tace, and her this afternoon, and must coufess it Desmond, who stands chatting with his heard the other day of a signal-man at said, "Thou wert not concerned in this long ago sweetheart, Miss Stonor.

"What new star?" asks the lady. "A Miss Talbot, Charlie Thorn's

reasons, and since we are engaged, I waits to be introduced by Charlie, and as the signal-man himself."

will not tolerate any attention from differently as if she had never seen this

"I am already engaged for it." "Then what is the earliest one I may

have?" "There is none that you may have, shady front porch, reading aloud a replies Bertie, cooly. "Not because poem to the ladies a stranger drove up my card is quite full, but because five years ago, I heard Miss Stoner forbid you to pay any attention to that Stonor, as the gentleman fastened his Talbot girl." And I could not think of allowing you to displease her!" and Miss Talbot moves smilingly away. leaving Grace furious and Frank crest-

"I am afraid she heard more than one sentence," said Frank laughing uneasily, and doesn't intend to show us much favor."

"She will soon see that Mr. Thorn will not countenance her impertinenmake one more desperate effort to win marked :

Charlie's heart. But she began to change her mind when day after day passed, and Miss Talbot and her guardian quietly ig- old man in a half resentful tone. Then, nored the existance of any such person as Grace Stonor. But Frank Desmond would not thus be ignored without an six-year-old colt in America." attempt to win Bertie's handsome face

and fortune. When he put his fate to the test Bertie turned upon him scor fully. "Pray do not think, Mr. Desmond, that I can conscience knows best, you made an innocent, ignorant girl believe that you loved her. But she was not long in she did that night when she ran away association with those persons who change it because fortune has smiled

And six months later, when the cards were out for Charlie Thorn's stydropped completely from the aristothe splendid mansion that Charlie ly tollowed by his old charge, to get Thorn had selected for his bride's his evening oats.

An honest far uer once called upon

and surprise he sprang forward and thought he would have an "opinion". was changed to ten years' imprison- mens of tin-plate used in culinary arti- he applied to the wound and the charms was shown in the room.

nothing to do, I thought I would come and get your opinion."

"State your case, John. the matter?" "Oh! nothing. I ain't got no law

uit; I only want to get one of your opiaions: they saythey're veryvaluable "But John-about what?" "Oh! anything, sir; take your pick

them up and handed them to John,

who carefully placed the paper in his pocket. "What's to pay, sir?" "Four and sixpence," Yankee money

When John returned home the next morning, he found his wife, who pretty ting in a large quantity of oats on that plied the Mayor. day, which had been cut on the one

John was appealed to, to settle the question, but he could not decide. At him." length, he said: "I'll tell you what, head or tail of it !"

"got in;" and the same night such a storm came on, as otherwise would

have ruined them entirely. John often afterward consulted this opinion, and acted upon it; and to this day entertains a high estimate of law-Bertle gave him a giance and turned yer's opinions generally, and of the lamented Mr. Sherman's in particular.

A New Time Keeper. An English paper says: "A railway signal-man must have all his wit- light vanished from his countenance. about him, and be very attentive to his work, for terrible consequences might must make up my mind to spend the result from his forgetting to give the rest of my days in prison." a country station who was reminded of robbery, wert thou?" his duties in a novel manner. Before

the arrival of each train, a tame mag- witness, I want to lead an honest life, man came out to ring the bell, and Prison, and that's enough." sent since he had wooed the lady for but whose regard she had failed to win, a little distance from the station. He spoken the truth. I advised him to go her money. "No, indeed! But very and the beautiful Miss Talbot, in her was perfectly at liberty to fly anywhere directly to the Mayor, deliver himself young and pretty girls are occasional- exquisite Parisien toilet, have come else if he choose, as his wings had never up, and declare his innocence. This "I know what will come of it," says "sounding shores of Bude."

True to His First Love.

Miss Talbot," Frank says presently, Meade, Old Bob, his head groom, has been twitted no little by horsemen visiting the place, about the general vict." otoriety the horse has acquired through "Old Mrster," (General Harding), thee." stands highest in Bob's affection. On a recent visit to Belle Meade, after went up to the stable of the old horse, to have a look at him. He was enjoying the freedom of his padlock and had just indulged in a roll on the grass, his Knowing Bob's weakness, and in order

> "Why, Bob, the old horse does not slip." show up weil after looking at Great Tom."
> "He don't! don't he?" replied the

turning to the gentleman with us, he added, "that sir, is the only twenty-"But, Bob, I am afraid you are just

little inclined to "go back" on the old fellow, now that you have such a dis tinguished young one to look after."

"Me, sir! me go back on him?" pointbe as easily deceived as five years ago. ing to Scotland, "no, sir," he added, as old enemy, lead. What we call "tin" Then, for reasons which, perhaps, your he walked up to the old stallion, and vessels—that, i-, sheet iron coated with straightened his mane with a caressing tin-are in daily use in every household motion of his hand. "No, sir, de sor- in the land. They are cheap, durable rel horse (Great Tom) is the best made and convenient, and have been considlearning your falseness, and she hates big horse I ever laid eyes on, and they ered perfectly safe for the thousand water, but he must show a Bramble, a devoted. They are safe if the tin plate from your contaminating presence. Busywhacker, Balance All, Boardman is honestly made; but unfortunately And from this hour, both Mr. Thorn, and a Bonnie Wood, all in a season, beold Bonnie. I tell you, gentlemen,' he continued, placing his arm on Scotyears ago fixed their estimation of 'that land's neck, "I have buried Jack Ma- one, with profit to the manufacturer, Talbot girl,' and need not seek to lone, de gamest son old Lexington ever though with serious detriment to the feet; I buried Vandal, one of the best by acid, and salts of lead are thus in-Grace Stonor found that Bertie Talbot graves from where we are standing investigating this subject, having been

The Power of Kindness.

man, who lived in Philadelphia many difficulty for a lawyer to help him from, and the other was hung. His sentence Analysis of a large number of speci- believe that the root he smelt, the stone "Well, John, what can i do for you?" ment; and this was eventually short- cles showed the presence of an alloy, be attered were veritably counteract-

said Mr. S., when John, in his turn, was shown in the room.

"Why, lawyer," replied John, "I was one of the Inspectors of the would be a miracle.

with lead in almost every instance, and often in large quantities. It is safe to interest, since it would be a miracle. happened to be in town, and having Prison, and I frequently talked with tinned wares in the market are unfit

ed by kindness. After his release, he immediately and choose!"

Mr. Sherman, seeing the notions of his client on the matter in hand, took pen, and writing a few words, folded pen, and the amount of work he could pen a few words are the capacitation of the pen and spoke to him in a friendly and cheer-

ing manner. Things were going on thus satisfactorily, when I heard that constables were out after Patrick, on account of a robbery committed the night before. I went straightway to the Mayor, and inquired why orders had been given to

arrest Patrick McKeever. "Because there has been a robbery committed in his neighborhood," re

"What proof is there that oncerned in it?" 'None at all; but he is an old con viet: and that is enough to condemn

"It is not enough, by any means," Polly, I've been to a lawyer, and got replied I. "Thou hast no right to aran opinion that cost me four and six- rest a citizen without a shadow of proof fond of practical jokes; and the followpence. There it is-read her out; it's against him; and in this case I advise ing absurd hoax that he played on the John, by the way, could not read the severely for the crime he did commit;

> him guiltless in this matter. The Mayor commended my benevo lence, but was by no means convinced.

To all arguments he replied: "He is an old convict; and that is nough. I watched for Patrick as he passed to constables were after him for the rob-

"Well," said he, with a deep sigh, "I

he; "they will put me into prison, Since the arrival of Gen. Harding's whether there is any proof against me

the extended notices given him by the to the Mayor, and speak as I have ad-

him to jail.

strong frame shook. The real culprits were soon discover-

Lead Poisoning from Tin Dishes Attention has recently been called to new risk of chronic poisoning by the were to be granted the future entree of ing, he led the way to the stable, quiet- to this kind of lead poisoning. Other the snake-charmer ows the immunity vest, which is rarely seen out of the cases were brought to light in which that attends his exhibition. But, as in United States, excepting on the persons children had died of meningitis, fits the case of the mongoose, the snake- of London waiters, barbers and negroand paralytic affections, caused by milk charmer, when actually bitten, dies as minstress. eing kept in such vessels, the geld in the fluid having dissolved the lead, of all the powers of his charms, roots years ago. He was arrested on a charge Malic, citric, and other fruit acids are and snake-stone. The Hindoo spectator the late Roger M. Sherman, the cele- of murder, convicted, and sentenced to of course quicker and more energetic refuses to believe this, and enjoys, brated lawyer, and told him he wanted be hung. I am ignorant of the details in their action upon the pernicious therefore, by his credulity, a pleasure they passed. But near Wellington an opinion. He had heard a great deal of his crime, or the cause that led to it. alloy. The danger is the greater, be-denied to more intelligent audiences.

with lead in almost every instance, and ing the magic of the cobra's poison, him in a friendly, fatherly manner. for use on this account. That we may He was a man of few words, and his not be accused of exciting fears which hope seemed to have all died out; but may be groundless, we will inform our

coming into general use for roofing. There is also risk in the use of glazed

the glazing contains oxide of lead,

earthen vessels, if as is often the case,

When the late Mr. Hawker, of Morvenstow, was a student, he was very a lawyer's writing, and I can't make thee, by all means, to proceed with superstitious people of Bude is worth the walking attire. Corduroy knee- to perform an act of charity for fear and asked the price of a pint bottle of humane caution. This man has atoned relating. At full moon in the July of about the year 1825 he rowed out to a men who kept horses or indulged in Struck with shame at these words, Being answered that it was seventy rock some distance from the shore, fox hunting. No one walked in boots. Dahar was silent for a moment, then five cents he growled: something of a scholar, opened the ought never to be mentioned against plaited seaweed into a wig, which he But a dictator arose of the name of springing from the horse, returned it paper, and read as follows: "Never put him. He has been perfectly upright, threw over his head, so that it hung in Brummel, who was one of the associlie,gently. "I have an aunt living near off till to-morrow, what can be done sober, industrious, ever since he came lank streamers half way down his back, ates of the Prince of Wales (afterwards made him accompany him to his tent, out of prison. I think I know his state enveloped his legs in an oil-skin wrap, George the Fourth), and as he had where they spent a number of days to "Enough said!" cried John; "them of mind; and I am willing to take the and, otherwise naked, sat on a rock, neither the wit of Sheridan nor the life. "And they were oats must be got in." And they were responsibility of saying that I believe flashing the moonbeams about from a lyre of Moore to sustain the position, hand mirror, and sang and screamed he affected a singularity of dress and till attention was arrested. Some peo- was permitted to issue decrees, illus- There is a dog at Taupo, New Zeaple passing along the cliff heard and saw trated in his own person, from which land, and also a young [pig, and these him, and ran into Bude, saying that a there was no appeal. "Beau Brum. two afford a curious example of animal mermaid with fish's tail was sitting on mell" became the arbiter elegantiarum of Instinct and confidence in the bona fide The saloon-keeper refused; but after a rock combing and hair and singing. society. Under his auspices, Hessian of each other. These animals five at the stranger returned the second time A number of people lined the beach, boots and tight buckskin inexpressibles the native pah on the opposite side of he said: his daily labors, and told him that the and listened awe struck to the singing formed the out-of-gear. Broad fluted Tapuacharura, and the dog discovered "I can't reduce the price or throw in for the role of the role of the singing formed the out-of-gear. Broad fluted Tapuacharura, and the dog discovered or the role of the role o and disconsolate walling of the mer- frills, surmounted by starched muslin some happy hunting grounds on the any extra, but I'll pour that pint into poor fellow hung his head, and the maid. Presently she dived off the rock neckcloths, superceded the flowing casand disappeared. The next night cade, and green swallow tailed coats only two months of I, he informed the put in pepper enough to make the crowds of people assembled to look out were de riqueur in the streets. So very dog that he could not swim across the whole burn the skin off your mouth." for the mermaid, and in due time she precise was Brummell in the adjustreappeared, and sent the moon flashing ment and tie of the cravat, that a friend from the lake. But that in time he man, as he produced his money, and in their faces from her glass. Tele- calling one day and meeting a woman hoped to accompany his canine friend. when he had drank the mixture and scopes were brought to bear on her; with a basketful of cravats on the stair. The dog settled the difficulty. He went got his breath, he said: but she sang on unmoved, breiding her case, was told by Brummell that they into the river, standing up to his neck "I'm s-satisfied at 1-last-or would be "No, indeed, I was not. God be my tresses, and uttering remarkable sounds were his "failures." The hat in the in the water, and crouched down; the if you could p-put a few carpet tacks unlike the singing of mortal throats Beau's time was slightly conical follow- pig got on his back, clasping his neck in the bottle." pie would come and tap with his beak and live in peace with all men. But which have been practiced in do-re-mi. ingthearchitectural rule of surmounting with his forelegs. The dog then swam Grace, and imagining that I am about abroad, where they say she has made on the window of the signal-box. The what good will that do me? Everyabroad, where they say she has been in the State crowds growing greater, people from doctrine was, that a gentleman was Regularly every morning the two year 1878, Great Britain exported the greatest sensation. There they bird seemed highly delighted when the body will say, he has been in the State all the villages round, till Robert Haw- known by his hat. "The hat," said he would in this way go across and forage lrish produce and manufacture amountwould wait to watch the train pass, and I did not ask him twice; for I felt ker got very hoarse with his nightly "denotes the gentleman," But 1814 be- around Tapuacharuru, returning to ing to £178,143 305, or about \$800,716,525 blood tingle, but which he dare not re- for whom Miss Stonor cast off her lover, then fly off to his quarters at a cottage well assured that the poor man had singing, and rather tired of sitting so held as great a transformation in male the pah at night; and if the dog was and during the same time imported pro long in the cold. He therefore wound costume as was effected at the same ready to go home before the pig, he ducts and manufactures valued at £333,

The Secret of Snake-Charming.

In India the favorite snake for exhi- the matter of coats, the tail was prolate purchase, Great Tom, at Belle or not, they will not let me out without bition is the cobra, partly because of its longed to the heels, and the two butsomebody will be security for me; and more striking appearance, and partly tons which now appear at the waistnobody will be security for an old con-vict."

because its deadly character being so behind, were carried nearly to a level will known, any trilling with it ap-"Don't be discouraged," said I. "Go pears to the uninitated public the more of the Mayor, and speak as I have ad-wonderful. Nor, indeed, do the per-"Wellington" and "Blucher" came in turf papers, to the apparent forgetful- vised. If they talk of putting thee in formances of the Hindoo snake-charmer out of compliment to the heroes of the ness of Bonnie Scotland, who, next to prison send for me. I will stand by lose, on better acquaintance, all their wars with Napoleon. Pepper-and-salt marvelousness, for courage of a high pants, rather open at the sides and but-Patrick did accordingly. In the ab- order, arising partly from the confi- toned or laced over the boot, gave the sence of anything like a shadow of dence acquire I by long practice. Is ma- "go-by" to the "Cossacks" in 1815-16. looking at the young Englisher, we proof, his being au "old convict" was nifested in seizing and bagging the Brown frocks drove out the green coats deemed sufficient reason for sending dreadful ophidian. In most cases the and as silk was now obtainable from charmer renders the reptiles harmless the continent, black stocks and cravats I appeared in his behalf. "I am by drawing out their poison fangs, and pushed aside the white neckcloth, ready to affirm," said I, "that I believe the exhibition becomes then merely one which was relegated to the ball room body was pretty muddy from the thaw- this man is unocent. It will be a very which exhibits the snake's highly and dinner party. Gradually the black ing ground, and the hardy old tellow serious injury to him to be taken from trained condition. On the other hand, in his rough winter coat presented his business, until such time as this can it often happens that the basket conquite a contrast from the sleek, well- be proved; and moreover the effects tains the veritable deathdealer, and a es and silk stockings, very becoming if groomed stallion we had just seen. upon his mind may be most discourage cobra with his fangs undrawn is nearly a man had a good leg, and terribly trying. I will be security for his appear- always forthcoming if the temptation ing to a gentleman with "shrunk ces,"retorts Grace, angrily, resolving to to get him to express himself, we re- ance when called; and know very well in money be sufficiently strong. But shanks." Dark-blue coats with gilt that he will not think of giving me the in the handling of the creature when buttons were the uniform attrice of an once exposed there is no hesitation, for evening. The princes of the blood roy-The gratitude of the poor fellow was hesitation means death, and in the al, from "George" downward, invariaoverwhelming. He sobbed until hi swift seizure and sudden release there bly sported the blue coat, buttoned is daring of an exceptional kind. The across the breast, and what princes cobra strikes, when it has really made wear, meaner men do not hesitate to ed. Patrick, until the day of his death, up its mind to strike, with lightning adopt. An article called after the Earl with his own hand, He found that the continued to lead a virtuous and useful rapidity, and to dodge successfully re- who invented it, the Spencer, was worn quires considerable agility. The snake- in winter time. It was simply an overcharmers, however, when put on their coat or jacket, which terminated at the ment the will grasp the erect cobra with waist, and was destitute of tails or flaps at its thickest part was tweive feet. impunity, owing solely to the superior of any kind. Long gaiters reaching at its thickest part was tweive feet.—
He found only one of the short arms speed of the movements, for by a feint from the instep to the knee, and often they provoke the reptile to strike, and called spatterdashes, were much worn before it can recover its attitude seize it before boots came into vogue with pebelow the jaw. In the same way the destrians. The time which was reichneumon or mongoose secures in con- quired to button them rendered them tests with venomous snakes a compara- objectionable to the infantry of the artive immunity. It was for a long time my, as the enemy could be upon them and despises you as utterly to-day as tell me his pedigree is as pure as spring culinary purposes to which they are lar works on natural history that this and what the military ceased to counan article of faith with writers of popul before the operation was completed, animal enjoyed a complete immunity, tenance, the civilians discarded. Male but scientific experiment has corrected garments, after this, underwent little or his is not always to be counted upon. this fallacy. A mongoose and cobra no change until William IV mounted the my affianced husband, and myself, must fore he can cat out de same trough wid Tin is comparatively cheap, but lead is confined together fought freely, and throne in 183). He had had so much cheaper; and an alloy of the two metals though the latter seemed to the eye to of the blue in his maratime, capacity. The tentacles of the New York specistrike his antagonist repeatedly, the that he inaugurated the black coat as mongoose, on being examined after it full dress, and the black frock as mornhad killed the snake, was found to be ing attire, and that style of thing has got. He actually died standing on his user. The alloy is readily acted upon untouched. Another cobra was then continued to the present hour. Prince stallions that ever looked thro' a bridle, troduced into food. The Michigan made to close its fangs on the monbrought on to the scene, and, being Albert countenanced the black coat and an' you can see de grass on both de State Board of Health has lately been goose's leg, the animal confessed its and velvet vests, which between 1820 the 2d day of November last Ste susceptibility to the poison by dying in and 1839, had enjoyed a long and uninhad spoken truly, and they had been dropped completely from the aristoby its superior activity alone that in a men nave steadily adhered to the somcratic circle of acquaintances who ness, kase I know I'll never see another bad been taken for cholera were really fair fight with the reptile it had estremed to the some like him; you hear me," and turn-paralysis agitans, which could be traced capital to the some like him; you hear me," and turn-paralysis agitans, which could be traced capital to the some like him; you hear me," and turn-paralysis agitans, which could be traced capital to the some like him; you hear me, and turn-paralysis agitans, which could be traced capital to the some like him; you hear me, and turn-paralysis agitans, which could be traced capital to the some like him; you hear me, and turn-paralysis agitans to the some like him; you hear me, and turn-paralysis a paralysis agitans, which could be traced caped unburt, and to the same cause it with the simple variation of the white

Changes in Male Costume. Reversing the telescope of existance and looking seventy years back upon I soon saw that his feelings were touch- readers how they can settle the question selves, I perceive in a diminished size, for themselves by a simple and easy a large number of the male sex in Eng-After his release, he immediately test. Put a drop of strong nitric acid land attired after a manner very dishim up on his horse and car home; but the rogue replied: a space as large as a dime. Warm it ward adornment at the present day. self in the most sober and exemplary very gently till it is dry, and then let Costume among the lords of the creation left." manner. Being remarkable for capalead. It is stated by Dr. Kenzie, that is not exempt from caprice, and there is a peculiar kind of tin plate, the coating yet room for improvement in the re- in the saddle than he put spurs to the and as the water receded it expired. coming into general use for roofing. present century wigs had been discard- he did so:
suggested that much of this lead will ed, but elderly gentlemen powdered "It is I, Dahar! I have got the horse suggested that much of this lead will ed, but elderly gentlemen post-back and am off with it." eventually be dissolved and find its way hair into a little queue, which, being Naber called after him to stop and uring twenty feet from the beak to the into household cisterns. Susceptible made fast by a piece of black ribbon, listen. Certain of not being pursued, extremity of the tail. It was thus exin the lead-charged water, and all who gave the hirsute arrangement the form he turned and halted at a short distance actly double the size of the New York danger of chronic lead poisoning, danger of chronic lead poisoning, of ample folds of white muslin, the ends falling over the bosom and arranged like the form of a waterfall. I wish you joy of it; but i do conjure The cravat was loose about the neck you never to tell any one how you oband projected beyond the chin. Tight- tained it?" fitting pants, tied above the ankle with "And why not?" asked Daher. ribbons, or made fast with buckles, formed the indoor style of the nether "another man might be really ill, and induced to join any reform movement, garments, and the addition of short men would fear to help him. You even if pald a liberal salary, vesterday black gaiters (a la Picwick) constituted would be the cause of many refusing entered a saloon on Michigan street shorts and top boots were only worn by of being duped as I have been."

street, where there was a slight break about the value of Mr. Sherman's opin- But there were probably some palliat- cause the lead saits are canadative poi- for if we could only accept as truth the sess it. Having offered in vain for it his ebbing. From the funnel at the back in the crowd, the lonely figure of a girl jons, and how a great many people ing circumstances; for when brought, sons. The effect of one or two small charmer's statement that he has really camels and his whole wealth, he hit, at of its head it was ejecting large volstanding irresolute, with a pale, weary went to him to get an opinion; and seated on his coffin, in the death-cart; doses may not be perceptible, but infin- been bitten and the red drops on the length, upon the following device, by umes of water, this being its method of John, who never had had, nor to the foot of the gallows, in company itesimal doses, constantly repeated, will bitten spot were actually blood exuding which he hoped to gain the object of moving backward, the force of the was likely to have, a law suit or other with another criminal, he was reprieved, in the end prove injurious, if not fatal from the fatal puncture, and could then his stream, by the reaction of the sur-

> saw Naber approaching on his beauti- graphel of their hoat, the sharp flukes ful steed, he cried out in a weak voice: of which, having barbed points, sunk I have been unable to move from this they had attached a stout rope which spot to seek for food. I am dying; help they had carried ashore and tied to a me, and Heaven will reward you."

"I cannot rise, I have no strength His struggles were terrific as he flung

But no sooner did Dahar feel himself

gion of common sense. Early in the horse and galloped off, calling out as The fishermen, alas! knowing no bet-

drink it, even after it is filtered, are in "You have taken my horse," said the

"Because," said the noble Arab,

ly made the victims of young men's distations for anything but laudible research and since we and the lied by a Cosseck of the Don, whose have watched the movements of the lied by a Cosseck of the Don, whose have watched the movements of the lied by a Cosseck of the Don, whose have watched the movements of the lied by a Cosseck of the Don, whose have watched the movements of the lied by a Cosseck of the Don, whose have watched the movements of the lied by a Cosseck of the Don, whose have watched the movements of the lied by a Cosseck of the Don, whose have watched the movements of the lied by a Cosseck of the Don, whose have watched the movements of the lied by a Cosseck of the Don, whose have watched the movements of the lied by a Cosseck of the Don, whose have watched the movements of the lied by a Cosseck of the Don, whose have watched the movements of the lied by a Cosseck of the Don, whose have watched the movements of the lied by a Cosseck of the Don, whose have watched the movements of the lied by a Cosseck of the Don, whose have watched the movements of the lied by a Cosseck of the Don, whose have watched the movements of the lied by a Cosseck of the Don, whose lied by a Cosseck of the Don, mermaid never again visited the led by a Cosseck of the Don, whose have watched the movements of the showing a decrease during the past llarge baggy brown trousers became the pair.

NO. 11.

mode. Borrowing from the French, in Capture of Two More Devil. Field On the 2d of December last William Bu igell, a fisherman residing in a place called Three Arms, Newfoundland, saw, after a heavy gale of wind, a huge shapeless mass on the beach. It proved to be "a big sould," as our fishermen eall them, which had been cast up by the waves, and it was dead when discovered. Unfortunately, Budgetl did not know the value of his discovery. Had he preserved it perfect and put it into strong brine and brought it to St. John's he could have sold it for a large structions from an eminent English ingly he cut it up into small pieces. so Three Arms. My informant, a very intelligent person, who was on a visit in that quarter on business, arrived at Budgell's house soon after he had brought it home in a mutilated state, beak to the end of the tail, which is five feet longer than the New York specilength, being five feet longer than a similar arm of the New York specimen

and he describes it as "thicker than man's thigh." The devil-fish has to arms, two of them called tentacles being usually about three or four time quite slender in comparrison. Now if feet, the tentacles would be forty-eight feet, which onite exceeds the dimen rate, was taken under more picturesque Sherring, a fisherman residing in Talu ble Tickle, not far from the locality observed some bulky object, and, sup posing it might be part of a wreck, they rowed toward it, and, to their hor

in the tribe of Neggdeh there was a was making desperate efforts to ascape horse whose fame spread far and near, and churning the water into foam by and a Bedouin of another tribe, by the motion of its immense arms and name Dahar, desired extremely to pos- tail. It was aground and the tide was face with the juice of an herb, to clothe rounding medium, driving it in the rehimself in rags, to tie his legs and neck | quired direction. - At times the water together, so as to appear like a lame from the siphon was black as link. beggar. Thus equipped he went to Na- Finding the monster partially disabled, ber, the owner of the ho.se, who he the fishermen plucked up courage and knew was to pass that way. When he ventured near enough to throw the "I am a poor stranger; for three days into the soft body. To the graphet

The Bedouin kindly offered to take going out with the tide. It was a haphim up on his horse and carry him py thought, for the devil-fish found himself effectually moored to the shore his ten arms about in dving agony. The

> ter, proceeded to convert it into dog's meat. It was a spledid specimenone taken by Budgell. The circumference of the body is not stated, but one

most have been a tentacle.

Satisfied at Last. whiskey which stood in the window.

"I'll never pay it. Boots and shoes, shingles, poultry, square timber, horseshoes and everything else have come

whiskey at the same old figures.' He went away, but after a few min utes returned and said :

"Throw in two big drinks and I'll

-During the eleven months of the