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Druggist and Chemist,

THE STORM. "I've just a month to stay here before I must go back to my dingy old law office again," meditated he. "A man can do a Far, on the brink of day, Thou standest as the herald of the dawn

In the rich blaze of morn Above the eternal snows. By winter scattered on the mountain height

Ere fades in the night's last flickering spark

To shroud the centuries thy visage glows With a prophetic light. Calm is thine awful brow ; As when thy presence shrined divinity Between the flaming cherubim, so now

I's shadow clings to thee. Yet, as an angel mild, Thou, in the torrid noon, w th shelter ng wing, Dost o'er the earth, as on a weary child, A soothing influence bring.

And when the evening dies, Still too thy fringed vesture cleaves the light, The last sad glimmer of her tearful eyes, On the dark verge of night.

So, soon thy glories wane Thou, too, must mourn the rose of shed : Cold creeps the fatal shadow o'er thy train And settles on my head.

My heart as years go by Yearns for the charm that woodd its ravished The sympathy of nature wakes a sigh,

Jug.

"Oh, mother," said Ruth Wallis, "how

I should like to get out and get a few apple

dishes to wash, and two dozen shirts just

For Mrs. Wallis belonged to the work-

Buttercups, and red sunsets, and many

derstand how a man of sense could possibly

was raised from before the porch pillars. "Rotting all the posts and harboring ear-

room window, busy with shining pans-

after all there was a certain poetry in the

occupation-when all of a sudden a whis-

old and that's the reason I wan't it."

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stranger, coaxingly.

lish china, his soul coveted it.

all framed in the easement.

you want ?"

lieve in æsthetic of any kind.

omplexion to honest freekles.

this as on all other subjects.

are almost a fool '

ream pitcher. That self-same evening Mr. Napier fol-And thus its thought betrave. wed Ruth out in the garden where she Thou, like the cloud, my soul. had gone to water her carnations. Dost in thyself, of beauty naught possess Devoid the light of Heaven, a vapor foul, The veil of nothingness

"Ruth," said he, "are you determined ot to tell me the secret of that cream pot?" "Yes," said Ruth, resolutely. "Nor let me have it on any terms? "Please, Mr. Napier," said Ruth, "don't Romance of an Old Cream

piece of cracked absurdity, unless-"

not be talked of to strangers.

this is never to be spoken of."

sk me. I cannot. "Well," said Mr. Napier, "here is vet a

to do-milk to skim, butter to work over, man, but I have never loved before, and "dinner time? Go about it at once and don't good enough?

prefer golden hair to red, or a daisy pink ware that Ruth laid in his lan.

He took it up with a loving touch. And her two older daughters, Naomi and "But I thought it was a decree of the Maranda Ann, agreed with her entirely on

But Ruth was different. Ruth treasured part with it? "You didn't understand," said Ruth, down. When he fell he rolled into a sinkup half open rosebuds in surreptitious glasses of water, sowed flower seed under coloring radiantly, "I was never to part hole and was again at bay, having a freshly the dairy window, read poems in her own with it—so Grandmother Crocus's Will loaded revolver in hand. The yells of the

"But the flowers are so pretty," pleaded Ruth, a little piqued. He drew her gertly to his side. "Pretty," snorted the widow, as if the "My own darling," said he, "I love you term were a synonym for all absurdity and better than all the old china that is in the

weak-mindedness, "I do think, Ruth, you world." Which was a great admission for So upon this golden May morning, when field Napier to make. the lillies were nodding their purple plumes. A month later there was a wedding in his fate and was ready to die game. He

and the apple blossoms spread their sheets the village church, and after the wedding was within pistol shot before any one moved of billowy pink over all the orchards, Ruth came the wedding breakfast, and not a few and he blazed away as fast as he could fire, was condemned to milk skimming in the of the guests wondered that the centre ordairy and the finishing of the shirts in the rament on the table, on such an auspicious New Jeney, and knocking the hat from anoccasion, should be an old cream jug-She was standing in front of the milk

Our Consumption of Timber.

kered and mustached face presented itself, "Goodness me!" cried Ruth, with a ciolent start, which had nearly upset one of the vessels, and then recovering her presence of mind, she added: "What do ly to keep in repair. We have 75,000 some tonely trail across the hills. "I beg your pardon," said the apparition—and Ruth began to perceive that it miles of wire, which requires in its putting up 800,000 trees, while the annual repairs had rather fine eyes and was no longer a must take 300,000 more. The little, invery young apparition-"I am afraid I significant lucifer match consumes annually "Yes, you did, rather," admitted Ruth, "but if you're a tramp, please go on, we never give to tramps. And if you're a which would sweep the timber clean from which would sweep the timber clean from the floor creaked beneath his feet, as though "You just put yourself in mine."

"Yes, you did, rather," admitted Ruth, "the strange go on, we finest pune. The bricks that are annually baked require 2,000,000 cords of wood, which would sweep the timber clean from that city. If was situated near me discharge a disagreeable duty. Just put yourself in my place ""You just put yourself in mine."

"You just put yourself in mine."

"You just put yourself in mine." sort, it's of no use. And'—
"You are mistaken," said the owner of the dark eyes, with a comical curi of the line. "I am not one of these—I am in the line. "I am not one of these—I am in the line." Since pegs are quite as in the portant an article as matches or bricks, and up. At the end of the passage another don't you know that everything is paid? It won't est you a penny; the State stands by bundles of rags, heaps of iron, coal, and lone of these—I am in the line. The line is the line of the the manufacture of lasts and boot trees bones, etc., was found, and he entered a takes 500,000 cords of maple, beech and low roofed cellar. In this cavern, which is per-treat to anything. "Oh," said Ruth, beginning to comprehend, "vases, and little dogs and parrots, for cast off clothes. But we wear all our hings out and mother makes rag carpets of Ruth thought of the men who had been "It's mine," said she coloring deeply. My Grandmother Crocus left it to me in

Economy in Dress.

"Wouldn't you rather have ten dollars o buy yourself a new hat?" said the prudence is needful; but, my dear ladies, "Oh, a thousand times," cried Ruth that is poor economy that leads you to buy cheap goods simply because they are cheap. "Then it's a bargain," said the gentle-In the long run this plan does not pay. man taking out a pocket book, which If you buy but little, buy good material, used to. seemed perfectly apoplectic with bank notes. Everybody could contrive to have three "No, it isn't," said Ruth. "I—I couldn't dresses in wear. If it is important to have one really good dress, it is equally impor-"Ah," said the stranger, "perhaps there tant to have a good second best to save it. likes of us are obliged to be out nearly all are old family associations connected with Many poor women destroy a best dress by it it?"

Many poor women destroy a best dress by wearing it at unsuitable times, simply be Paddy is one of the kings of the rag-

During the month of March, our mining camp in the Black Hills, had a mystery which the sharpest could not unravel. Tools And he sat himself regularly to work to win the treasure which he had yearned for deeply.

provisions, gold-dust, clothing, cooking utensils and other truck were stolen away in spite of the closest vigilance. There be-Day after day he strolled to the old farmhouse, now with this excuse, now with the mhabitants of our town being above that, a handsome, courtly, middle-aged suspicion, we had a puzzle on our hands. man, whose winning manners would have All the thieving was done at night, and artiattracted any one, and who was as much at cles were carried off even with a double row home under the white-washed ceiling of of guards around the camp. A ravine, the widow Wallis's best room as in a man- having two or three feet of water in it, and crossed by a bridge, divides our camp, and One day he spoke of the old cream-pot. One day he spoke of the old Cream-pot. It was at length come and went by this dark road. One the servants' carelessness, which frequently elder sister, a hard-featured, loud-voiced night in April guards were posted along the spinister of nine and thirty. "Wasn't it a strange provision of Grandmother Crocus's "Wasn't it a ravine, which then contained thirty inches of ice-cold water, and the night was a freezwill that Ruth can never part with that old ing one. Soon after midnight an alarm was raised, and the guards fired upon some man or animal coming down the ravine bouckes of the business, his quick eye de was raised, and the guards fired upon some "Noami, hush!" and Ruth had sprung icross the room and laid her hands on her into camp. At least twenty bullets were sister's lips, and with blazing eyes and fired but the unknown got away. Next tects the coin or bit of jewelry which has color as deep as one of her own scarlet morning evidence was found indicating that geraniums said, "Our family affairs shall the mysterious stranger was an Indian "Am I a stranger?" said Mr. Napier, gravely. "I am sorry for that Ruth. "Only -only-Naomi, please to remember that

the hills above us. No white man would have dared the ravine and its rush of ice-"Dear me!" said Naomi, bristling up, water for what he could steal, but it was the same purpose to the ragpicker that 'Here's a pretty how-to-do about an old elieved that "Gen. Scott" would, and that stock exchange does to the broker, with the he was the thief. Preparations were, there-made for running him down. No one in camp went to work, but all turned out for a sort of Fourth of July, it being known that "General Scott" had fight in him. Twenty-one miners, all well-armed, turned out on the hunt. Half a mile above camp we struck the "General's" trail, or the spot where he had descended and ascended the ravine. At this point two of the missing camp-kettles were found. He had stolen third demand. If I can't have either secret five altogether, and four of them must have of their natural enemy, the policeman. The been taken from pure cussedness. The trail ran back to the timbered hills, and was "Yes," said the staid lawyer with easily followed. After a slow and careful softening eyes, "Dear little hunt for a mile and a half, we suddenly got Ruth, I have somehow lost my heart to you news of the "General." He had discovered these last three weeks. I can't go back to us, knew our mission, and was bound to Wallis, ansterely; "haven't you got work the old life without you. I am not a young have the first shot. His bullet ploughed a furrow along the scalp of a miner named "But," interrupted Ruth, with mantling Chalmers, from Pittsburg, knocking him in from the laundry to finish off before cheeks and a quiver in her voice, "am I over. It was evident that the Indian expected no favors from us, and after his shot By way of answer he took her in his there was no intention of granting him any. arms and looked tenderly into her face, The fellow had his camp under a ledge of and to Ruth Wallis it seemed as if the rocks, but, while it was a good place to ing brigade of the world, and did not be- whole of paradise had opened to her in that shield him from the weather, it became too hot for him when twenty men, each taking "Here it is," said Ruth, with glistening his own position, opened fire. The Indian tinted rainbows had always been a stand-ing problem to her, and she could not un-pitcher, dear Wynfield." The old cream was game. He opened fire with a revolver driving three men to cover, and the next driving three men to cover, and the next The cerimaniac forgot even true love in the fascination of the piece of old English shelter of the timbered hill beyond. The Indian knew the risk he ran, and as he flew across the valley he zigzagged his course to embarrass the riflemen ready to fire. When Medes and Persians that you were not to called upon to halt be uttered a defiant yell but was the next moment struck and brought

wigs and spiders," said the widow severely. The sake of the old cream pitcher, said the miners made a flank movement to gain a point overlooking the sink-hole. This point gained, they could pick off the Indian with their long range rifes. This left fif-teen men in a body, and while most of them were sitting down the "General" suddenly dreadfully on his wounded leg. He knew wounding a young man, Charles Judson, of other's head. Even as he went down, his

finger pressed the trigger once more, sending a bullet among the clouds. Any compunctions of conscience over the "General's" death were wiped out when we came We have now about 90,000 miles of railroad; the annual consumption for ties or
sleepers alone is 40,000,000, or thirty years
growth of 75,000 acres. To fence these
roads would require at least 130,000 miles
of fence, which would cost \$45,000,000 to

Life with Ragpickers. 50,000 acres. Shoe pegs are quite as im- it was about to separate and swallow him To be sure, these are hard times, and they intend to sell to the junkmen.

reporter.

can content themselves with leading such a life. Ragpickers do not confine themselves entirely to gathering rags. They collect old hats, paper, boots, bottles, cut glass, iron, brass and a quantity of other goods, which, to a majority of people, in spite of old John Smith's adage, "Everything is useful," apin spite of the closest vigilance. There being no other camp within three miles, and lection is not a small portion of the rag picker's labor. When he arrives at his haunt all these articles are assorted, the bottles and rags are washed, the white and colored rags and paper separated, and each kind of material arranged, ready for sale at the nearest junk. Very often the ragpicker finds more valuable articles than those he causes the ashes to yield a silver spoon, some garment that only requires cleaning to be made saleable, or articles of glassware or crockery with neither break nor blemish been lost the evening previous, and the finder seldom troubles himself as to the ownernamed "Gen. Scott," who had been driven the nearest pawnbroker's as quickly as posstealing, and had been frequently seen on their occupation only for the junk stores sible. The ragpickers could not live by

and the latter would do little business without the ragpickers. The junk stores serve fee for membership is required. Here, during the afternoon, the ragpickers assemble to dispose of the goods collected during the orenoon, to discuss the probabilities of a rise in their particular line of goods, to an empty stall an took the black and gray Hapsburg their natural protector against at which the bride receives her guests with gather the latest scandal that may be circulating relative to some of their number, or to settle disputes which may have arisen in the morning on the street, but which could easy, although they were both powerful junk stores in the low haunts of the city at such times form a most interesting study, and they rank among the sights of the metropolis. Men, women, and in some cases children, gather the cast-off wealth of the metropolis, and here daily they may be seen metropolis, and here daily they may be seen quite willin' to put in about two hours rub-at their best and worst. The proprietor of bin' down them flyers, so as to remove all ment, for a light, and puffed away freely one to three hundred guests are often presthis time, for none of his customers are over The race was mile heats, best two in three, has cigar away. It was but a trifle, but honest, and he well knows from past experience that they will increase the weight of the articles sold, even if they have to of the articles sold, even if they have to add to them some of the articles which he acids in them times, an' when the start was add to them some of the articles which he acids in them times, an' when the start was his predecessor had never enjoyed. We hands cloth and garments for each of her has just bought and paid for. Then the labor of paying for the merchandise is no small task, more especially if the customers pity for the poor devils that took us up so thought it interesting to show that Bishave failed to cheat the buyer during the weighing process. Quarrels often arise, and among the Italians a cent is sometimes go an' take a drink an' roar with laughin' tive, inborn daring. Bismarck has never and among the Italians a cent is sometimes of sufficient value in their eyes to outweigh "When the horses started Hardy an me talk loud and proudly, and to be aggressive a man's life, and when once their murderous-looking knives are drawn a place of
safety is most desirable. The raspickers,
in some instances, eke out a good living.

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in some instances, eke out a good living. Some have retired rich from their findings,

"Why didn't you say so before: fiance, and it was plain we had not yet won dollars a day, and often this sum is materially increased by finding money or other valuables. On this amount they not only

live, but save money. The Italian ragrepay one for a visit, even if the disagreeable and disgusting scenes witnessed are

taken into consideration flow Easy It is To Be Gu Potined.

The refusal of the parricide Laprade to e guillotined recalls the man "guillotined

"I don't know'-replied the condemned man.

in its manufacture 300,000 cubic feet of the den in that city. It was situated near Me- a good send-off, can't you? Help me to

"It can't be any question of expense

Birdsall, of Virginia City, Nevada, to a select coterie in the city jail, the tricks of ing he did as he threatened. He went up the turf being under consideration, "I had to the fellow and knocked him about the money (our shilling is the general tribute, my dose once, and I'm a horse thief if I head with the pot till he fell howling on the I head with the pot till he fell howling on the I had balf a crown is a princely offering.) haven't kept it dark for eighteen years. I ground. Bismark then asked the waiter:
was keepin' a big stable on B. street in '69 'How much for the glass?" and having costly expenses of the feast were paid, and and there was a sight o' racin' going on in paid for it he walked away leisurely, withthing o' that kind. I was younger and Even at that time he was a man of some fresher than I am now. Two horses were brung up from Genoa to run for a thousand a side at the track near Long Valley. The a side at the track near Long Valley The to his principle, he always took the offen- may be, his pride revolts from the appear race was to come off on Saturday, and there sive, attacking adversaries wherever he met ance of poverty on such an occasion. There was some heavy bettin' on the thing. I them, and with all weapons. Bismarck's is a collection, however, to raise a sum for was holdin' back for points before puttin' Bill Harness comes to me a Thursday ick William IV, had taken a great liking to You don't remember Bill, I s'pose!

beauty of it was that it was so easy an' simple. It was just for Hardy an' me to take the horses the night afore the race an' speed em round the track till be found their pace. It wouldn't be no trick, then, at all, for us a chance, to haul in all the pools and clean up hand-The nags were in my stable, which got 'em so they couldn't tell a stirrup from but they actually favored the pretensions goats and ponies—are among the gifts. a distance pole, laid 'em out in the straw in of Austria; for they saw in the House of In Germany there is the "pay wedding, out for practice. It was a pretty moonlight the Hohenzollern. The last representative a basin before her, each person depositing a night, clear as day, and everything worked of Prussia at the Bund had not been able jewel, silver spoon or a piece of money, at slick. I rode the black, an' it beat the gray to resent this, and had quietly consented to the same time apologizing for the donation good goers. Then I took the gray an' Har the Austrian minister and president of the the damsel's deserts. In some parts of Ger dy took the black, so there couldn't be no Bund, being unmistakably No. 1. This many the role is that the expenses of the

Some have retired rich from their findings,
other have opened junk stores and given up
the book and bag for more profitable and
less uncertain business. The average earnings of a rappicker are for an adult two

some have retired rich from their findings,
of course we
knowed it was the durned jockey's fault,
an' I managed to git to him an slip five
twenties into his fin.

What would Prince Bismarck be now, if

black wins you'll get two hundred more." posters spend little mency on food or distance the black in the second heat! In the poor gentleman farmer, the Junker, who had to contract debts in order to be clothes, and live on the cheapest and commonest goods the market affords. All no more till mornin. Then I oiled up my an influential politician, a parliamentary nationalities help to make up the army of shooter and started out to find Hardy. If I had found him he wouldn't have the provider and started out to find Hardy. rose up and advanced upon as, hobbling ragpickers, but the Italians make the most had found him he wouldn't a been waterragpiecers, but the framans make the most money, and many save money enough to ight long. I was sure he'd put the job up count and prince; but still remained ready on me on the track Friday night. We didn't heppen to meet. Friends looked out feating and crushing him. for that I know now. Harness wasn't nowhere around, an' I found he'd gone to the

then put Hardy an' me up to our little game.

It was," said Mr. Birdsail, with tears in his

It is said that all men have some idio-A New York reporter lately accompanied a chiffonier or professional ragpicker to his den in that city. It was situated near Me a good send-off, can't you? Help me to

Bismark's life is full of authentic anectakes 500,000 cords of maple, beech and birch, and about the same amount is required for plane stocks and the handles of tools. The packing boxes made in the United States in 1874 amounted to \$12, all one bed, and was littered with rags of United States in 1874 amounted to \$12, all one bed, and was littered with rags of Linear manufactured in the United States in 1874 amounted to \$12, all one bed, and was littered with rags of Linear manufactured in the United States in 1874 amounted to \$12, all one bed, and was littered with rags of Linear manufactured in the United States in 1874 amounted to \$12, all one bed, and was littered with rags of Linear manufactured in the United States in 1874 amounted to \$12, all one bed, and was littered with rags of Linear manufactured in the United States in 1874 amounted to \$12, all one bed, and was littered with rags of Linear manufactured in the United States in 1874 amounted to \$12, all one bed, and was littered with rags of Linear manufactured in the United States in 1874 amounted to \$12, all one bed, and was littered with rags of Linear manufactured in the United States in 1874 amounted to \$12, all one bed, and was littered with rags of Linear manufactured in the Linear manufact them afterward.

"Very laudible of her, I am sure," bodo,000, while the imber manufactured inonded the stranger. But may I ask what
nodded the stranger. But may I ask what
so agricultural implements, wagons, etc., is
runal fences of the country consume an immense amount of lumber and timber annually, but as we grow older as
said; "and it's so old fashioned we never
use it. Manuns keeps radish seeds in it."

Lutted States in 18.4 amounted to \$12,old,000, while the imber manufactured into agricultural implements, wagons, etc., is
for some purpose of her own.
old,000, while the timber manufactured inthe shelf just over your bead?"

It's a nothing—
to an auctioneer. That evening Mr.
So, imagining that her husband had
the groundout to? It's a nothing—
to an auctioneer. That evening Mr.
Waite returned home with a hand cart.
It's was my Grandmother Crocue's, "she
said; "and it's so old fashioned we never
use it. Manuns keeps radish seeds in it."

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to an auctioneer. That evening Mr.
Waite returned home with a hand cart.
It's an othing—
to a mere formality. Let us look into it in dearly to up to
obed, and was littered with rags of
every leudilite of them as in loc. Many and he often has yer,
obed of the family said and
the stranger. But may I ask what
to agricultural implements, wagons, etc., is
for manufactured into so, imagining that her husband had
ing or croucling round the floor in groups
to a mere formality. Let us look into it in
the day of the dusib bells for a mere song
to an auctioneer. That evening Mr.
Waiter etrurned home with a hand cart.
I'll was my Grandmother Crocue's, "she
in assorting rags by the dim, flickering light
and given a comfortable breakfast—order
white the timber manufactured into agricultural implements wagons, etc., is
for manufactured into agricultural implements of live fences or hedges. Our consumption dismal appearance, and the light fell strange- have your hair cut—ut's healthy this hot seniors, he coolly and deliberately insuited dear?" asked Mrs. W. "Exactly," said the stranger. "It's very of timber is not only daily on the increase, and the light tell stranger. "It's very of timber is not only daily on the increase, but our exportation of timber is also rapidly to whom were withered and wrinkled you go calmly and pleasantly out for a ride. Then the liberty to weather, and makes you feel fresher. Then the laugh at him. While in the army he saved but our exportation of timber is also rapidly to whom were withered and wrinkled by the new who had been the liberty to be a second of the new who had been the liberty to be not not never the new who had been the liberty to be not never the new who had been the liberty to be not never the new who had been the new the liberty to be not never the new the new the liberty to be not never the new the Ruth thought of the men who had been reported as traversing the country in search of antiquities, old furniture, and articles of vertu. Could this be one of them?

Our staves go by the million of the men who had been increasing. Our staves go by the million out of all semblance of humanity. In this den the reporter found that the ragpicker and his family work night and day. While vertu. Could this be one of them?

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"The business was good, years ago," remarked Black Paddy to the reporter, "but the trade of late years, is greatly depressed, and the ascent is so going down stairs. You and a body cannot sell for as much as he how to the public and well. before you around were carried away by the resolution.

"Said—and we readily believe—that he is quite as proud of it as of the numberless ribbons, crosses and stars which now cover they do everything in their power for you. After 1848 Bisgrark's courage ticles. Her worst fears were realized. They were the same dumb bells that she had sold in the morning. Mr. and a body cannot sell for as much as he used to."

and a body cannot sell for as much as he have time to turn round—brrrrrr!—all is around were carried away by the revolution or despair of being able to resist it, stood at the sale where they had been offered ised to."

"Who is to blame for this?" asked the eporter.

"Why, these heathen Italians; so that the is about it."

"Why, these heathen Italians; so that the is about it."

Indicate the first open the image of the press in Prussia attacked him with great "A relic of old decency" in the form of a hement opposition. He seldom lest his

Many poor women questroy a best dress by waring it at unsuffable times, steinply because they have no other presentable in wich to go out. A richer neighbor could save her silk on a rainy day by wearing all rooms, "Ruth replied, rather bewildered." "He sain compared that the demands of a great people from the income, manages to time with the stronger coarser and more suitable dress. We know a lid." "It is no use," declared Ruth, "I cannot ell it." "The face came nearer and the eyes handsomely in all occasions, going our a great deal in fashionable circles. If of the demands of a great people for libers, and the stronger in the form of a stronger wave from the face of the wealth of the recording and jauntle or the lance on the income, manages to time the style is in the "Bay," as he styles it, which means Baxter street. He cannot even the find allapidated specimen of humanity, with a style is displayed to the foreign the carser and more suitable dress. We know a lady who, on a small income, manages to time she with or a rain great people for libers, and the demands of a great people for libers, who as the demands of a great people for libers, and the demands of a great people for libers, and the demands of a great people for libers, who as the demands of a great people for libers, who as the demands of a great people for libers, who as the demands of a great people for libers, who as the demands of a great people for libers, who as the demands of a great people for libers, who as the demands of a great people for libers, who are devoted to old china, then?"

The face came nearer and the eyes provided in the way and the princess Margheria were in the manages to the still deal in the demands of a great people for libers, who as the demands of a great people for libers, who as the demands of a great people for libers, who are the demands of a

have not left this room before I have finished Speakin' of horse-racin', said Jailer my beer I'll break this pot over your head." He then emptied his glass very deliberately and, as the man took no heed of the warn- The penny weddings in Scotland are pecuout anyone having dared to molest him, ture attitude in Parliament had, of course, been liberally compensating the clerical gentleand put up the prettiest job I ever heard the Junker, and when the post of Prussian good round sum. usinister at Frankfurt became vacant, he Well, he was lynched over at Pioche in '71, thought of offering it to Bismarck. He traders, the custom prevails to this day of poor fellow. We took Hardy in, an' it was was rather surprised, however, when this agreed that the swag was to be divided latter, without asking time for reflection, equal. It was a pretty job, an' the chief declared himself ready to accept the king's is to come off, with the where and when, is proposal. "But you are aware that it is a duly advertised in the local newspapers.

replied Bismark, "if I do not the bride and bridegroom.

succeed, I can be recalled at any time." made the business just too easy. Friday at Frankfurt created considerable aston- on whom the to-be-wedded folks may have night me an' Hardy set to work an' got the ishment there. Austria was at that time some especial claim for former generosity jockeys blind, stavin' drunk, an' by mid- the ruling power in the Bundesrath, and under like circumstances. Presents of all night they was as limp an senseless as a the minor German states not only suffered sorts—food, furniture, flour, fuel, table and pair of lines. Hardy and me, when we'd this, being as legitimate and unavoidable, chamber linen, even sheep, lambs, calves, suspicion of roots agin one another, and had gone so far that Bismarck's predecessor marr'age feast shall be met by each guest still the black a most distanced the gray.

"We jest laughed till the tears rolled to be the only member to smoke during the if he were in a hotel, but not at fair hotel. down our jaws, when we led them horses committee meetings. No consideration prices. Thus the entertainment sometimes back to our stalls, to think of the soft thing could prevent Bismarck from protesting extends over several days, and the youn we had on the boys, an' Hardy an' me was against this. He took a cigar out of his couple often realize a sum out of the profits signs of the work they'd been through. long after the Austrian minister had thrown ent throughout these festivals. an' me an' Hardy was on the track good that trifle required more courage than any an early next day takin' everythin' that of his colleagues possessed, and Bismarck is not regarded as eligible for double bless was offered agin the black. We both had made we'd about five thousand on the black have recalled these stories, though they are future lord's friends (groomsmen) accombetween us. We let up bettin' jest out of unimportant in themselves, because we have anocent and eager. Every now an then marck's "historical" andacity—if such Harness an' Hardy an 'me would meet an' term may be used—has its origin in his na-

been mean-spirited. He has not begun to ahead o' the black it kind o' made us feel ly when he was but a very small personage. wentes into his fin.

"Let her out this time," I sez. 'If the black wins you'll get two hundred more.'

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Mr. Waite is a novel husband-that him. whole town was howlin' with delight at the way Hardy an me'd been eat up. It was that cussed Harness an' his gang. They'd stays home at evenings, never gambles loaded the shoes o' the gray with lead, an' and gives his wife all the money that

eyes at the mere memory, "the lowest down syncracy or hobby. Mr. Waite has his. roads would require at least 130,000 miles of fence, which would cost \$45,000,000 to build, and take at least \$15,000,000 annual. Republic) are there—everybody is there.

All they are waiting for is you—only you.

The page was hard and met. He address and onlying articles of known in the first him. The page was hard being a few there are a large was hard a few there are republic and the same as I was hard the first him. after him. The game was blowed before out regard as to whether they will ever run that time institution over there—see it : we did come together, an' then after five be of any practical use to him. As

month, he kept ahead of us. They gave him his dose over at Proche, though,"

A good joke about this peculiarity of his was related the other evening courages economy. It was only the other added Mr. Birdsall, cheerfully, and then he by a friend of his. Mr. Waite went to day he spoke to me very kindly about my sighed and relapsed into tobacco smoke and silence.

Bismark's Courage.

an auction sale of a dealer in sporting goods, where he bought two hundred dumb bells at twenty cents a pair, and calculated the first ple a remark he heard an ice cream dealer make that I spent more money for ice cream than any man in town. Your father carried them home in triumph. He is such a persuasive old gentleman, and he stored them in a cellar where they re- talked so nicely about it, that I then and

"Dumb bells, darling.," "What!" "Dumb bells. Bought two hundred face that he felt bad.

One Free Man in Italy.

her second uses, which is made, most sively.

But Ruth would only reiterate with down-cast eyes and deepening blushes—

"I can't sell it."

Mr. Wynfield Napier, walked away, pulling his moustanche and pondering over the oth pioned is attention.

"I's si down formally before that creampto," since of the less it in the street, for the materials of new the best in their day, and the materials of new to find that all the coal, iron, pot, "since of the rough experiment of the street, or It shall know the reasons why."

For Mr. Napier was a connoiseur in For Mr. Napier was a connoiseur in For Mr. Napier was a connoiseur in creamics, and the moment his till glasce creamics, and the moment his till glasce at upward through that was a last of the street of

In different countries are different modes the surplus went toward buying the furn

In the wedding of the poorer classes in Ireland this levying contributions on guests never takes place; for, however poor Paddy man who "has tied the knot," and in the

In Wales, among the small farmers and "bidding," not single guests, but whole families, to a wedding. That such an event very difficult post, and it involves great re- with a request that all persons who, in time sponsibility?" said the king.
"Your majesty may at all events give me past, have been similarly obliged in that manner, will attend, bringing presents for particular and almost peremptory invita The position which he at once assumed tions in writing are sent to each household

play a humble second part, Count Thun, being so far below value, compared with

Sometimes the flow of presents takes a panying him to the altar.

In Norway, the clergyman has to be pronitiated with two or three bladders of ince-meat, made by the hand of the bride country most presents made on wedding occasions take the tangible form of larder supplies-at least, among the peasantry and

In most countries, at the present time wedding presents may be said to abounc? tory.

Absent-Mindedness.

"Strawberries and ice-cream," she coold softly, as a dozen glaring signs with that magic inscription thereon met her dove-like

"Lime, hair and cement," quoth he, as his eagle-eye despairingly took in a weatherbeaten shanty across the street, forming a sad contrast to the palace which, if man once enters he is lost, if a woman goes with

"I haven't had any this season," said she with a woman's percoption that his

"Nellie, where does your father buy his ouilding materials?" and our young man

nerensed his gait to eighteen laps more to "Why! what do you-

"Of course not, you know I mean-you right across the street. Well, you see Tye cream than any man in town. Your father there made a solemn resolution that I wouldn't spend a cent for ice cream this

The last ice cream laboratory had been

The dove-like expression of her eye was ost, and there flashed on him such a look of contempt and disgust from that lovely

"You see, Nellie, your noble father-And then it struck him all of a sudden

A Private Room.

A writer in New York says I am reminded, by the announcement that some of our clubs will have their rooms in the hotels at Coney Island this year, -as they veranda and some on the public one, and a few of the members dining there one after-Here is a good story of the late King of noon were much annoyed by people pass-

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