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LIVE FOR SOMETHING.

Live for something, be not idle-

Look about thee for employ;

Labor is the sweetest joy.

Folded hands are ever weary,

Sellish hearts are never gay.

active to, then, while you may,

catter blessings in the pathway !

Gentie words and obsering smiles

With their grief-creating wiles,

Gindden well the darkened hearth.

Hearts there are oppressed and weary ;

Whisper w. t is of hope and comfort,

From this perfect fountain head ;

Shall the grateful light be shed.

Two Elopements.

In a large, square, old-fashioned house

th as our fathers used to build when so.

ity was more sought after than utility-

red Philip Mason and his sister Esther.

seeking no companionship save that of

at they would continue to follow the same

athered into the family tomb-the recep-

"No," said Philip, when assailed on this

ject by a match-making lady; "marry-

g may be very good for some people, but

ould not bear to have my habits broken

But by and by, when you grow older,

u will feel the need of a wife, more than

"No," said Philip, conclusively, "I have

As for Miss Esther, she often declared

re foolish enough to give up their inde-

idence, and the themselves to a man for

other earthly purpose than to burden

s till night, she was sure she had no ob.

on. For her own part she was wiser.

think she could make any change for

Of course, it was insinuated by those

ther and she had aiways lived to-

ives with cares and toils from morn-

lives I shall need no other."

dister who is devoted to me, and while period.

upon, and my whole house turned top

urvy by the introduction of a wife!

resetti.

in other till there was reason to believe do."

A - the pleasant sunshine falleth,

Ever on the grateful earth,

Drop the tears of sympathy.

Give, and thy reward shall be

lor anto the soul returning,

Freely, as thou freely givest,

So let sympathy and kindness

L'fe for thee hath many duties-

Better are than gold or silver

Sit not down to useless dreaming-

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Canada has 5,773 post-offices.

able to point out several changes for the Esther started out for a walk down the better, with all of which Mr. Bigelow prostreet. It so happened that Philip and his fessed himself delighted; he, more wife were at the same moment walking up asked her advice as to the proper place in the street. The natural consequences was which to hang several fine pictures that he that the two parties met.

had picked up in the course of his European "Heavens! my sister!" exclaimed Philip. travels. This was accorded with some "Merciful goodness' my brother!" rehesitation. urned Esther. "What brings you here with Mr. Bige-

Mr. Bigelow would not be satisfied without showing his new found acquaintance all low?' over the house, from kitchen to garret. "Nay, how happens it that you are here When all was completed he overpowered with Miss Preston?" her with protestations of gratitude for her "Miss Preston is now my wife!" kind service, and landed her at her own "And Mr. Bigelow is now my husband! door just five minutes before her brothe "But I thought you were opposed to

came in. Esther was rather glad of this, "And I suppose you were equally so," as she was a dittle suspicious that her brother would consider her adventure rather a Quixotic one.

"My friends," interposed Mr. Bigelow, "this is a day of surprises, but I trust of To avoid comment, she did not even insuch a nature that we shall all be made the form Philip that she had ever met Mr. Big- happier thereby. My regret, Mr. Mason, elow. He took frequent opportunities to at robbing you of your housekeeper is quite call upon her, on some slight pretext or dissipated by the knowledge that you have another, but it always chanced to be when so soon supplied her place. her brother was absent.

It gives us pleasure to state that neither "I wonder," said Philip, carelessly, as Philip nor his sister ever had occasion to he sat by the fire one evening, "whether Mr. Bigelow will not be looking out for a wife before long?"

A Doctor's Mistake.

"I don't knew," said Esther, and in her embarrassment dropping half a dozen At some of the more primitive German stitches from the stocking she held in her and Bohemian watering places a quaint old

and. "Not that I approve of marriage-at resident medical or bath doctors take up least in my own case," said Philip, not their stations every morning at a fixed now let me talk to you as a friend. noticing this demonstration, "but it may be hour, under particular trees, on the leading bugs were not made for gaudy show, no bigs were not name in a sister Esther. different with air. Bigelow. He has no sis that their patients may make sure of find-hip had reached the mature age of 40, ter to superintend his establishment. I that their patients may make sure of find-haw of nature that they should inhabit bedhill had reached the hun. Still, each don't know, however, whether there is any- ing them for consultation or advice at a steads. They can no more go out und and pursued a solitary pathway through body likely to suit him in this village. Let particular time and in a particular place. the barn and make a living than a dog can me see-there is Miss Preston; she might A good memory for faces is a sine qua non become an cagle and float through space.

"No, I don't think she would suit him at height of the season frequently interview founded on faise principles. His bit urse till in the fulness of time they were all," said Esther with a spirit which con- from fifty to sixty invalids apiece during scarcely irritates the sleeper, but it cleanses acte of many generations of the Mason amily. There was more reason to think siderably surprised her brother. "S knows very little about houseke ping." siderably surprised her brother. "She these receptions. Mistakes as to identity, however, will occur, and sometimes result "Why, I thought you and Miss Preston in singularly comical complications. Reamily. There took care to commend an were friends," suid Philip, a little puzzled. cently one of the most popular physicians "Well, so we are," returned Esther in at a crowded Bade Ort was visited under

her usual tone; but I-I hardly think she his tree by an American gentleman, a rewould suit Mr. Bigelow." cent arrival, who complained that the "Perhaps not," he rejoined, and so the waters caused him such terrible headaches conversation ended. that he thought he had better drop them

From the conversation which we have and depart to other climes. The doctor recorded above the reader will obtain some unwilling thus promptly to lose his patient, insight into the character of Esther's feei- looked over him hastily and, perceiving ings toward Mr. Bigelow. She would that he wore a fat sombrero, told him it nardly confess it to herself; but, as a mat- was not the waters that made his head ter of fact, her ideas of marriage had suf- acne, but his unconscionably heavy hat."

Meanwhile the gentleman continued his straw fabric so light as to be all but un-

for any man living. If other women ed herself, and sometimes he would peti- ever, growing worse instead of leaving tion for seed, being very fond of flowers, him, he again called upon the medical adas he said, and very anxious to introduce viser a few days later, and told him that his head was still so bad that he really On one of these occasions Mr. Bigelow, must try some other cure. The doctor, after a litt e visible embarrassment, said, within the meantime had forgotten all about his previous prescriptions, and was as re-

e, it was insibuated by those is one thing I wish to secure to make my establishment complete; but I hardly know headache if you wear such preposterously in what manner to ask for it ? Four dollars. nearly baid, in this hot weather, must pro "Ah 11 began to see that art and cult tect his head from the sun's are not unknown to the andience. Did Alexander the Great have boils? Never; are not un stout, solid hat!" The American gazed at then, after bowing profoundly, he "I am bid five dollars. I would like cally replied: uote a verse from a well-known Latin "Thank you, doctor; I am off to the poet, but time presses , and this bedstead sold for five dollars, cash on the nail." rallroad station !" turned on his heel and

A widow who was going to leave Chicago, held an auction of her household ef-fects, and everything went at prompt asle until little but the bedstead was left. Just not see her, which left the youngest man on the staff an easy prey, for he looked at

before this was put up some of the women went spying around, and discovered that it was intested by bed-buga. This fact was and was even soft enough oised around until it came to the ears of chair. the auctioneer, who mounted his box and

"Words cannot express the poignancy of my sorrow over the base canard which has een put in circulation in this crowd. I have sold goods in this town twenty-nine ong years, and this is the first instance in which buge have been permitted to step between me and the purchasing public. adies and gentlemen, if there is a bug in or about that bedstead 1 want to see him.

Latin for Bugs.

I cannot and will not believe there is. It would be a slander-a most foul slander on the character of this widow who is about to emove to the State of Ohio." Being invited to step down and view the

ugs for himself, he made an inspection. they were there. They were galloping in and out ard up and down, and it was no use to dispute the fact.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the auc tioneer, as he resumed his post, "I found bugs. 1 don't exactly remember the Latin for them, but they are there. And Bed

to these sons of Æsculapius, who in the The aversion among you to this

and purifies the blood. But for the bed ougs of this country we should all have boils and carbuncles. They keep down warts. They cause moles to disappear. Give them a chance and they would remov corns without pain. The great-"

"Fifty cents?" called an old woman who remembered that she had a remedy "Fifty cents! I am offered fifty cen

bed with bugs in it. I am offered fifty cents and yet Casar had his bugs. I am-

"One dollar. "I am offered one dollar, and yet the concerted. she added triumphactly. "A Chinaman just west of Foets of Greece immortalized the insects before you. The widow tells me that she has not had an ache or a pain since the first bug made his appearance. How many of have read what Homer wrote about them? What was the fountain of Mozart's

"I'wo dollars." "And yet I hear only two dollars! Do you have headachel Are you afflicted with giddiness! Do you have roaring in

"My friends, let me go home and get my

Adulteration in Food.

The Emancipation of Man. In the window was perched a large She tooked just like that kind of a woman brown eagle, with an un when she came into the sanctum, and all its strong, sharp claws. "That eagle was the seniors became instinctively very busy and so absorbed in their work that they did

shot in Englewood, about five weeks ago," sold the proprietor. "His extended winge measure over six feet." Near the engle a gray owl stare d out into the street, as if he the visitor with a little natural politeness, had forgotten his natural dislike to day-light. He held a mouse in his thin, hooked while so called detectives were riding on aloons. Suspended back of these was a "You are the editor?" she said, in a deep, He tried to say "yes" so she could hear just received for stuffing, lay with their glossy green and black plumage carefully smoothed down. The skins of some ducks hun, while his colleagues in the sanctura couldn't, but it was a failure, for the

The Studio of a Taxideruilat.

cky little bird in

"You are," she shouted. "Then listen and other birds lay around in various stages of preparation. The reporter gave a start

"You are," she showed at mill" to me-look at me-what am If" The foolish youngest man looked at her timidly and ventured to say, in a feeble timidly and ventured to be about forty-timidly and backed to be about forty-and past all "delight to bark and bite." "Nursling," she shrieked, "had you the soulful eyes of a free man you could see shining on my brow the rising light of a time time time time to be a shifting brilliancy time time to be a shifting brilliancy time time time to be a shifting brilliancy time to be a shifting brilliancy time time to be a shifting brilliancy tin the shifting brilliancy time to be a shifting brill Several glass cases were ranged about the room, and contained hundreds of birds of

idly. "Yes, you could!" the woman said in tones of unmeasurable scorn. "Now hear their native woods. Here, too, were me: have you a-but I cannot bring myself snowy-feathered geese, and effigies of pet canaries. Several heads of deers with their masculine possession-are you anybody's husband?" to use the hateful expression in the style of antlers on were mounted to do duty as hat.

The youngest man blushed bitterly and A large sea-gull and a vicious looking hawk swooped down from the ceiling. Near the door hung a number of lovely white doves with out-stretched wings. These were

The your gest man blushed more keenly than before, and trembingly admitted that than before, and trembingly admitted that to a bear. The reporter began questionthe only daughter of his proposed father-in-law if he might put it that waying. "What is your largest class of cus-

"Yahl" snaried the woman-"now let tomers ?" "A good many people send their dead me tell you the day of women's emancipapets here to be mounted," replied the tax-ider.nist. "A large share are canary birds, tion is at hand. From this time we are free, free, free, You must look for other and they send, too, dogs, cats, squirrels slaves to bend and cringe before your ma-

jesties and wait upon you like slaves. You ing the autumn and winter, when the game will feel the change in your affairs since laws give liberty to sportsmen, I get many we have burst our chains, and how will you specimens of game to mount. 1 presume live without the aid of women. they keep them as trophies. They are nakes your shirts now?" she added fierceusually wild ducks, geese, partridges or Sometimes they shoot an eagle, or The youngest man miserably said that a

tailor on J _____ street made his. "H'm," said the woman, somewhat dispretty sure to want stuffed. Owls make very handsome birds when stuffed, as they "Well, who washes 'em thenf' are plump, have plenty of compact plumage and striking eyes.

street," the youngest man said, with a white doves?" said the reporter. hopeful light in his eyes. "Proud worm, who cooks your victu-"Oh, yes, I have a large order for them

for funerals. There is always a market for The youngest man said truly that he didn't know the name of the cook at his pure white birds." Where do you get the brilliant colored

years old, and round as a barrel with "From South America mostly. They whiskers like the stuffing of a sofa. The woman looked as though she was ent prices according to their color. Some

going to strike him. "Well," she said, as one who was lead-

ductors, a most popular class of peopl One of the best told is of a Kansas Ci conductor, a man noted for the faithful and polite manner in which he performs his duties, and his integrity and honesty no one has ever had to doubt. Not long since about every train, the conductor discovere

Some Detective Stories

Good stories are told about railroad con

taloons. Suspended back of these was a bat, with wings extended, over twelve one of those important person.ges aboard one of his coaches. He kept his eye on inches. Some wild ducks, which had been him and before long discovered him asleep. In an instant he took in the situation ar going up to him he took him by the shoul der and said:

"Wa-wake up here; y-you are paid for watching me, and I want y-you to do your duty, or I'll report you." The effect was magical. The pa

the most of whom knew the conductor to be probably the most trusted employe on road, took in the siturtion in an instal and the laugh went round the coach. For the remainder of the night whenever Pinkerton's man showed the least disposition to close his eyes, he was awakened by some

one shouting: "Wake up here; do your duty, or I'll report you." When the train reached Council Buffs he made a hasty exit, satisfied that he had met at least on

conductor anxious to be watched as well as e who did his duty and expected others to do so likewise. A good story is also told of a Milwauke

inductor as honest and straightforward a man as ever lived, and as courteous as honest. Peculations had occurred on the road and detectives were put on. One of these only a few of the things that met the orthies was on our Milwaukee friend'

> train. Matters ran on for a month, and the detectives had no report to make againt Jerry. At the end of the month Jerry walked into the office of the general manager of the road, and addressing the mag-

ate said "Mr. Manager, up to one month ago have been for fourteen years a contector. During that time I have, to the best of my bility, endeavored to discharge my duty. have never knowingly deprived this company of one penny of its just and legitimate ues, and in no way have I laid myself nder the imputation of being a thief. Nevertheless you have put a detective on

my train to watch me, as if I were an ora big owl or hawk, and these they are this man was watching me I have kept

"I presume florists use many of those

now. They perch them on floral designs

restaurant, but he was a man about forty birds?" skin them down there. They cost differ-

-The fires of last year cost Chicago \$1,164,159. -The heliotrope is a native of Peru. -A tunnel is proposed under Brook--There are not 500 negroes in Germby.

-Cork, Ireland, has a population of 75.000. -A Kansas coon is made to turn

grindstone. -There are no horses in Greenland

and Lapland. -There are 24 cubic feet of loose

earth in a ton. -The long Arctic night is of 145

days deration -Arkansas stunds sixth in the list of fruit growing states.

-The diving bell was first used in Europe in the year 1500.

-The banana ripens in Florida during every month of the year. -The tobacco crop of Pennsylvania,

this year, is worth \$8,000,000. -630,000 cigars were made in Tioga and Potter counties last year.

-The Princess of Wales has just passed her thirty-sixth birthday. -The Roman emperor Maximinus

was upward of eight feet in neight. -The population of Missouri is 2,168,804; that of Tennessee, 1,542,463. -President Hays has on hand 400 unanswered requests for his autograph. -The oldest monument in the world is in the Ashmolean Museum at Ox-

ford. -An attempt was recently made to Issassinate President Solomon, of Hayti.

-The wealth of James G. Fair, the new Senator from Nevada, is estimated at \$42,003,000.

-Roellof Von Baren, a poor Holtander, residing in New Haven, has fallen heir to \$30,000,000.

-Hermann, the magician, has inherited \$27,000 trom an uncle lately residing in Germany.

-Of 437 persons employed in the Government offices at Toronto, seveninary sneak thief. During the month that ty families supply 168.

back part of the company's money stolen -Eggs received at New York in if you please to so designate it -- and here it is." As he spoke Jerry laid down a pack-against 455,674 in 1879.

-From November 15th to January age of \$1,000, and continuing, "Here, also 5th Cincinnati and Chicago have saltis my resignation. From this day on 1 will ed down 4,875,00) hogs. ever do a day's work for a corporation

that treats me as a thief." -The national debt of England is The general manager was taken aback in held by about 23,000 persons; that of no slight degree. He urged Jerry to stay France by about 4,000,000.

with him, but it was of no use. It is scarce -Shanghal Pierce, the cattle king of ly necessary to say that Jerry had no dif-Jackson county, Texas, lately sold iculty in getting into another berth. 7,000 cattle for \$16 per head.

Readers will all remember the old story -David Jones, a brewer died in told of the driver of one of Kipp & Brown's tolu of the driver of one of Kipp & Brown's busses in New York city. After a long valued at ten million dollars. day's work the elder Kipp saw the driver

-The Rev. Henry Ward Beeche

says that he has just declined an offe

-Dalrymyle, the great wheat far

-There are 15,000 professional

thieves in London, known to the au-thorities. The police force number 12,-

-The acquisitions Russia has made

since Waterloo are equal in extent to all the empire she had previously in

-Mr. Brassey, a member of Parliment

for Hasting, England, has recently purchased 120,000 acres of land in

Vanderbilt is credited with an in-

-Professor Richard A. Proctor, the

astronomer, is expected in San Fran-cisco this week on his way back from

-The Christain Intelligencer puts the

expense incurred for seeking Charley

koss at \$60,000, and describes his

-Sir Nathaniel Rothschild has for

the second time returned twenty per cent. of the half-yearty rents of his

-The painter, Manet, has in hand a

great plcaure, representing the escape

of Rochefort and his companions from

-The finest portrait extant of Oliver Cromwell is said to be that in

the Baptist College at Bristol, for

-Texas has 236 counties, of which

but 162 are organized. There were

only 117 organized in 1871, but they

-A return issued by the German

Postmaster-General shows the number

of post-cards used in Europe in the year 1878 to have been 342,000,000,

frontier are understood and appreci-

-Out of eight hundred and forty-

seven fires in the city of Philadelphia, during the year 1889, one hundred and

twenty-five were occasioned by the explosion of coal oil lamps.

-The manufacutre of agricultural

implements has doubled within the

last ten years. In 1850 this industry

gave employment to 5,361 hands; this year it gives employment to 40.680.

-The Lake Superior Iron mines had

an output of 1,975,062 tons last year and produced 48,572 tons of pig metal.

The product of ore since 1856 has been 15 309,132 tons, and ot pig metal 790,-

-Mr. Obadiah Dawson, a farmer in

Laporte county, Ind., who died re-cently, had lived 68 days on water

alone, being unable to receive any solid food because of a cancer of the

-The State Secretary of the Illinois

lepartment of agriculture has issued a

statement showing that the corn cron

in that State for 1880 was 250,697,036, a

ecrease compared with 1879 or 55,216,-

-Chicago is the only one of the five

largest cuties in the United States, the

others being New York, Philudelphia,

Brooklyn and Boston, in which the males are in excess of the females by

-The cultivation of tea in India has

greatly increased during the last fli-

teen years. In 1864 the total produc-

tion was not above 3,000,000 pounds, while this year a crop of 40,000,000 to

45,000,000 pounds is expected. -- The American Consul at L1 Ro-

chelle, France, states that the brandy

price of wine is so high, owing to the

ravages of phylloxera, that it does not

pay to distil the junce of the grape into

trade of Cognae is declining, for the

sted."

277 tons.

tomach.

341 bushels.

orandy.

the present census.

come of \$10,000,000 per anaum, Jay Gould with \$5,000,000 and Russel Sige

of \$300,000 to lecture for one year.

-The Duke of Northumber'and is go up into the loft over the stable and folabout to introduce the electric light in lowed him, The driver took from his Alnwick Castle, his family seat

SO CESD. Ho ma

said that he wasn't as yet, but he had some "And you expect your-that is, you expect the won.an whose husband you will e to support you?"

for a \$10 bedstead, and as I was going to say, the great Napoleon always asked for

I weifth Massi And yet 1-"

"Three dollars."

fered a material change within a brief Swifdy the American betook him to the nearest hatter, of whom he purchased a As for Miss Esther, she often declared at she would never make a slave of her-bed of flowers, on which Esther rather prid-waters as before. His headaches, how-

them in his own garden. "I would like to ask your advice. Miss luctant as ever to let the patient depart,

er peaceably and happily, and she did Esther, on a rather a delicate subject, and again cast a comprehensive glance at him, one of great importance to myselt. There and espying the straw hat, exclaimed :

"What is it you refer tof" asked Esther, "A wife," was the significant reply did not trust herself "Need I say that you are the one whom of all others, I would seek to place in that He took her unresisting hand and kissed departed.

her's that in adopting this opinion she was only making a virtue of necessity, and unsuspiciously hat it was best to be contented with one's

hesitatingly:

of, provided there were no chance of imatks and so was not disturbed by them. speak. he continued to live in the old house with

er brother. They kept no domestic, since Esther rather plumed herself on her houseposition?' coping qualities, and there was really but tie to do. So, as her brother was usually it with all the gallantry of a young lover. sent during the day, she was left for the "But what will my brother say?" innost part to the companionship of her own quired Esther, when she had found voice houghts, unless some neighbor chanced to to speak. all in-a thing, by the way, of rather rare What should he sav? You are you courrence, since most of the neighbors had

wn mistress, surely." aree tamilies of their own, which necessa ily confined them at home. Early one alternoon just after Esther tell him." lason had completed her task of clearing Mason had completed her task of them away the dinner dishes, and storing them away in the cupboard after a thorough added gaily "we are both young and ro-"No need of it. Let's run away to New

mantic, and it would be quite in charac-Wit. Somewhat surprised by a caller at this Eather at first objected, but when she usual hour, she answered the summons. came to consider that in this way she would She was a little apprehensive that it was a be relieved of a great (portion of the emeighbor who had of late proved very parrassment which such a step would natroublesome from her habit of borrowing urally bring with it, she consented, and articles, and owing, it is to be presumed, to that day week was appointed for the dea habitual torgettuiness, neglecting to reparture. She required this time to make tirn them. preparations.

"I hope," she mused, "that if it is Mrs. Meanwhile, if Esther had not been so ex-Bailey, sne will be wanting to borrow someclusively occupied with her own affairs, she thing that I have not not might have no. ced that a change had come She opened the door; but no Mrs. Bailey over Pailip. He was often absent evenings, presented herself to her expecting gaze-a and when at home was more silent and ab-

centieman of forty-live, carefully, nay elegantly dressed, stood before her. readily attributed to the cause which he as-"I beg your pardon for intruding, ms. "I beg your pardon for intruding, ma-signed-namely, a pressure of business. Ine latter she uid not observe, her mind

being preoccupied. We, who are in the being preoccupied. We, who are in the secret, may take the liberty of following it was for sale, and from the description 1 nim on one of his business calls. It was a have heard of it, judge it will suit me."

neat cottage, from whose front door dang-"It is the next house on the left, sir," answered Esther, who had had time, while an immense knocker, that Philip Mason knocked. The door was opened by the the gentleman was speaking to examine his same Miss Preston, who, some months beappearance, which did not fail to impress fore, he thought "might do" for Mr. Bige-"Thank you for the information. I trust

"Good evening, Maria," as he entered. you will pardon me for the trouble I have After a brief conversation about the weathocasioned you," replied the gentleman, er, the crops, and other standard topics, OWING which, however trivial they may seem,

"Not the least trouble in the world," recould hardly be dispensed with, he began plied Esther, a little fluttered by a deferto show signs of embarrassment, and finalence to which she had not been accustomly ejaculated: Maria-Miss Preston-I mean Maria,

Two days afterward Esther heard that what are your opinions about marriage?" Mr. Weilfleet's estate had been purchased by a stranger named Bigelow. She at once don't think I have given much considera conjectured, and rightly, that this was her tion to the subject." "Because," continued Philip. "I find visitor. A few days clapsed, and Esther Mason received another visit from the gen-

my opinions have suffered a great change on this point. There was a time when "I have a favor to ask of you. Miss Ma thought it unwise; but now, if I could get son," he began (it seems he had ascertained a good wife, such as you, for example, ser name). "I am aware that our slight should be inclined to try it." acquaintance will hardly justify it, but 1 must know," he added, smiling "that I am a bachelor, dependent in many respects upon an in her way, I am atraid is not reliable in matters of tase. (b) and the set of tase. (c) and tase is a prush fence. (c) and the set of the matters of taste. As my furniture has arrived, but has not yet been arranged, I would esteem it a real service if you would give ne your opinion in some little matters sister Esther is a decided enemy to marriage.

especting its proper disposition. My car. and I hardly dare to tell her I am about to respecting its proper disposition. My car-range is at the door ready to carry you marry. If we could only get away and have using the water for bathing and drinking. the ceremony performed it would be pleas-"But," said Escher, a little hesitating!y, anter. "Suppose we go to New York," suggest

"I do not claim to have much taste. I fear I shall prove no more reliable in that reed the bride elect. "A good idea. We'll go. When can spect than your housekeeper." "I have but to look around me," said you be ready?" "Next Monday morning.

Mr. Bigelow, politely, "to be fully satistied upon that point." Esther's cheek flushed with pleasure at

upon. It so happened that Esther was to this compliment, and she made preparations start on Monday afternoon for the same to comply with her new visitor's request. place, with the same purpose in view-but of this coincidence neither party were not without a little consciousness of the singularity of her position that Esaware. The reader will please go forward a week. ther found herself riding by the side of a

So next Monday morning was agreed

By this time the respective parties have reached New York, been united in the holy gentleman with whom she had scarcely exchanged half a dozen words in the course bonds of matrimony, and are now legally husband and wife. They were located at of her life. - The distance, however, was but short, and she had little time for reflecnotels situated on the same street, and even tion. On arriving at her place of destinaon the same side of the way, but were far tion she found the chief part of the busifrom being aware of the propinquity. ness accomplished. On the morning succeeding the two mar-

The furniture, which, by the way, was riages-for by a singular chance they hap-pened on the same day-Mr. Bigelow and are poor, the property being in litigation. new and handsome, had been arranged in the room after a fashion, but Esther was

Little Jakie Jones.

Old Mrs. Jones horrowed Mrs. Brown's

recipe for making watermelon pickle the other day, and, being hard of hearing, as she couldn't see to read very well, she got "Yes, but he is always ridiculing the idea of marriage, and I couldn't venture to her grandson Jakie to read it for her. Jakie took the paper, like a dutiful child,

and, holding it upside dewn, commenced "Take a green watermelon-" "Wby, Jakie, am't you mistaken?

hought the melon must be ripe." "Oh, what's the matter wid you! Gew ever see a watermelon that wusn't green ?" "Cut the watermelon into four

halvesthicory itself was subjected to adultera "But there ain't only two halves to anytion and now it is not impossible to obtain samples of so-called coffee which does not thing. I don't believe you are reading that, Jakie." contain more than twenty-five per cent

"Well, I don't have to, anyhow, that's the genuine article. Even the man who buys his coffee in the berry is liable to rewhat the reseet says. Then soak it in a pint cup-" cive a villainous admixture of real ber

"Oh, dear me! How in the world ries with other stuff that has been moulde you put a watermelon in a pint cup?" "Well, I aint here to tell the whereases and howfores.' I'm just readin' the facts stracted than his wont. The former she and you can put in the filosofee to suit your

taste. After soakin the melon put it in skillet and fry it fur five days.' "I wonder if Mrs. Brown sent me such a reupe as that ?" said the old lady ;

Jakie kept on: "Then put the watermelon in a quart to mention, viler stuff is now used as a substitute than people cared to employ at the bowl and pour over it a gallon of vinegar, outset. There is no limit to the fraud when aking care not to spill the vinegar-" once it is started; or at least the limit is "I'd just like to know how you can pour gallon into a quart bowl without spilling only reached in the utter extinction of the

genuine article. That limit has already been touched in the case of not a few any of it;" but Jakie continued: "Then sift a peck of pepper through a drugs; it is nearly reached in the manufac ture of artificial houey: and sugar and butmilk strainer over the meion, and to one up of butter and the white and yolk sand ter are already far gone in the process of shells of three eggs, and throw in the old hen that laid them, and four sticks of cindeterioration. Surely it is time to stop. The greed which would amass riches at the namon drops and two tablespoonful of quirisk of causing disease and death to thou-sands has had play enough. It has become nine and run it through a coffee-mill and let it stand till it ferments, and then put it in a tin can and tie the can to a dog's tail, this a question of self-preservation to the great mass of consumers. They must die if the

will stir it up to the right consistency-and then you can turn it oil in crocks and have adulterators be permitted to ply their ne-farious arts much longer. Let us call a halt along the whole line—and at once. "Why," said she, "I hardly know. I it ready for use. Serve it cold and spread it on mincepie and it makes capital dess and Jakie siid out of the door and left the

old lady looking like a wrinkle on a monu

Natural Vinegar.

While traveling through Texas, recently

oop again. Vhen ne has two glasses he vas as dry as a prush fence. He drinks heard of and visited the above resort of

certainly one of nature's freaks. On my way from Houston to Orange, I stopped "And you had one ?" off at the nearest station and "Vel, you can see how my nose is busted oop, und some plack on my eye, und such a bad feelings in my ears. I vas lake. At that time there were about seven-

ty-five visitors from different parts of the Union stopping at the lake for their health, novhere; yes I vas -1 vas under de "Who struck first ?"

pond, with bathing apartments around the sides. The water is sour, hence its name; "Vel, I gifs him a shendle tap on der nose to make him see do; he

and gas is cozing up through the ground all about near the place, and bubbling up through the water in the lake. By taking him on the nose ?" oop." "You locked the door on him and tay

an empty fruit-can with one end out and a "Yaw." small hole punched in the other end, and "Well, the prisoner is discharged

small hole punched in the other taid near by sticking the open end in the mud near by sticking the open end in the mud near "Viat! Doan't you send the lake, gas will shoot out through the hole and burn like a candle, if set on fire. Near the lake are eight or ten springs, all of a different class of water, but more or

"Doan' I git less sour. They are numbered from one to eight; some drink one and some another, "No "Not when you lock

according to their ailments. While I was there I drank No. 3, as I was a little in-"Vei, I nefer see! I might as vel

clined to be dyspeptic at the time, and 1 was told to use No. 3, and thought it helped preaks me all down like a child, und 1 me immediately. No. 3 is sour enough to make lemonade. There is a large hotel Milwaukee right off."

and many out cabins on the premises. The hotel is well kept but the improvements -The Crown of England is

at £134.000 or \$670.000

Tickling His Nose

"Not this year, as they are not the style truth and frankness that he roomed with but last year I could sell all I could find a railroad conductor and an ex-Puilman but last sleeping-car porter took care of their room. changed any trouble. Women are al upned upon him with the face of a

man who is only five feet away attracts attention." drowning man who is only five feet away from a life buoy. "Miserable dependent," she cries, "who sews on your buttons?"

The youngest man on the staff rose to his feet with a proud, happy look on his

The adulteration of our food, drink and "Haven't a sewed button on a single article of my clothes," he cried, triumphant-iy, "patents, every one of 'em fastened on that this pecultarity was noticed. It was medicines, which it is now sought to preattained a surpassing magnitude. Experi-and coltar buttons on my shirts. Haven't sive in the future than now. The work of Patent buttons last for vers after the sar. A crowd cannot to the the destrict of and street distribution in the distribution of the street causing that the precing wind had a button seved on for three years. sive in the future than now. The work of adulteration is one of growth. It begins in a small way and ends nowhere, In coffee, for example; a third of a century ago the labyrinth stairs with a hollow groan, ferry; about five feet ahead of the crowd it was adulterated with chicory to the ex- while the other members of the staff, ent of about two and a half pouns to the breaking through their heroic reserve, clusundred. From that point it grew in a few tered around the youngest man and conyears to fully fifty per cent. Then the gratulated him upon the emancipation

their sex.

A Romantic Life

Jean Baptiste Charles Alphonse Cavron du Cavle, a son of the Count Cavron du

Cayle, for many year the governor of the Hotel des Invalides, Paris, recently, died at his residence, No. 2,067 Fifth avenue, into the true shape but contains none of the true material. Parties in the trade remember when five per cent. of adultera-New York. He was the youngest and last survivor of nme sons, all of whom were killed or wounded in the service of France. tion in pepper was about as much as wa considered safe; and now the bogus killed or wounded in the service of France. amounts, in the worst cases, to not far His hfe was a romance. Its prominent infrom ni e tenths of the whole. And in widow. He was born at Paris, Oct. 18, measured it well; but one controlling mohese, as well as other cases too numerous went with a number of companions to a eyes dull in appearance; occasionally revolutionary club. The "Marsellaise" would swing in a degree to either side was suggested and the whole party was arrested. Du Cayle was tried for in this fashion for haif a block when

were already dead. At the outbreak of peace. the Crimean war he was ordered with his

regiment to Russia. He was at the charge at Inkerman and also at Balaklava, and was badly wounded at the battle of Alma. From

"Dis feller comes mit my saloon this wound he was always slightly asks for peer," began the witness as Samuel Peters stood before the bar of justice. lame. He was brevetted captain for gal-hantry, and held the position of ensign 'Vhen he has one glass he tells me set 'em bearer to general (now Marshal MacMahon, His future seemed bright, when an unfort unate affair ruined all his prospects. There was much politcal feeling among the offi-

eers of the French army, and the Orleanists and imperialists were bitterly opposed to each other. This resulted in a series of seven duels, all on one day, and between champions of the rival factions. Four men were killed outright in these duels. Du some meat, and the remainder sat around Cayle was an Orleanist and fough Renede the fire waiting, when they were all startled

ance of "The Bohemian Giri" at Rouen. dead. He then went traveling in the East Indies

at Marseilles and learned that he had lost all but 50,000 francs by the failure of a

banking house. With this money he wend running? to Buenos Ayres and started a theatre. It "What "What do you take me for?" replied the missing one; "do you think I was such a failed, and he went to New Orleans, where

-A large aerolite fell in the suburbs and Kellogg troupe, and many other com-

with the sagacious remark. "This all divided equally into two pues. was one six-pence over. As Mr. Kipp watched the man he saw him scratch his head, and that he was evidently in trouble. A Tipsy Tomcat. "I never had it come out that way before," A well-grown black and white cat had street, New York, in a maudlin condition, was the drunken feline staggering with

slow and uncertain gait, seemingly unconscious that it was a cold day. Everybody was buttoned close to the neck, but "Tom" did not appear to mind it a bit. The

interest, each saying to the other : "Did you ever see a cat drunk i "Here is a specimen." "Where did he come from."

"House in Forsyth street," replied small boy.

The usual disposition to shy a brick of rock was subdued by the novelty of the spectacle. No, hooting or shouting was indulged in and no policeman could be seen. Everybody followed to watch the move-His hfe was a romance. Its prominent in-cidents were narrated recently by his good deal of the sidewalk for a cat and 1838. At five years of age he was placed tive seemed to possess him, and that was in the military school for officers' sons at La Fleche, near Lamont. Many men now or twice he almost toppled over. staggered La Fleche, neur Lamont. Many men now prominent in France were his fetlow stu-dents. At the age of eighteen he joined a hussar regiment and remained in it for two years. In 1848, after leaving a ball, he nally he reason, but family influence saved him. turned to an open hallway, got on the step He was then transferred to Africa, and made a lieutenant in a regument of Spahis. with great difficulty, leaned against the wall slid on his side and instantly fell

He was in several campaigns under Gen. Negrier and St. Arnaud. Four brothers were in Africa with him. The other four

Capturing his Game Aitye

Say "in its primitive sense," A party of soldiers out West, not having primary sense much to do, resolved to go bear-hunting. Say "he was noted for his violence,"and They had been out about sixteen ho and had not seen a bear, and being tired not that and hungry, returned to camp.

Say "thus much is true," and not "the On their arrival at headqua missed one of their company as, but thought nothing of it, one of them remarkingmuch is true." Say "I lifted it," and not "I lifted it

"He will return all right. They made their camp-fire, and paper and pay for it in advance. menced preparing for supper; they had the coffee over the fire; one of them was slic

farneses, who was said to be the illegiti- by a terrible noise that seem to come near mate son of Napoleon III. Marnesea was killed, and then began Du Cayle's troubles. Suddenly the thickets parted, and in

His promotion was stopped, men were rushed the missing man, his hair standing passed over his head, and finally he was on end, his face deadly white, his gun gone, sorted to resign. He returned to Paris, and as he had a fine basso voice he studied music at the conservatory for three years

and became a pensionaire of the opera. The soldiers seized their guns, and He was also basso in the original perform- of them, levelling his piece, shot the The soldiers seized their guns, and one The pursued soldier turned when he saw

taking out his fusee box. He lit a fusee, with an opera company, was away live years, and accumulated a fortune, which ne seat to France. On his return he landed "Is he dead?" but now the wrath of the o. g. was dread

One of them asked:

"Why didn't you shoot him, instead of

he passed many unhappy years. He re-turned to France in 1869, and came back bring him in alwe?"

to this city as a basso. He sang with the Hess

of Erie the other night.

he said, "and I don't know whether that is wandered away from a house in Forsyth old Kipp's sixpence or mine. However I'll give old Kipp a chance and toss for itneads for old Kipp-tails for me." "I knew it," said the driver, "I knew it was mine, but old Kipp can't say I cidn't treat him square." He put his money into his pocket with

very

vident satisfaction, and started down "Hold on," said Mr. Kipp, from hi

hiding-place, "you infernal scoundrel. I want a word with you. You go to the office and get your pay. Had you treated old Kipp squarely in that toss up I would crowd were orderly and followed with quiet not say a word, but a rascal that will not only steal, but do such an infernal mean

thing as you have for a sixpence can neve drive stage another day for old Kipp." The certainty hoggish driver went off with a flea in his car. How to say it "Say "I would rather walk," 'I had rather walk." Say "I doubt not but I s I don't doubt but I shall." Say "for you and me," and not and L."

Say "whether I be present or ot "present or no. Say "not that I know," and not

know of.". Say "return it to me." t back to me.

Say "I seldom see him," and -General Ord will be presented with seldom or ever see him. residence in San Antonio, Texas, where his services in behalf of the

ng the money over. He laid six-pence in

"This is for

He

Europe.

Colorado.

with 4,000,000.

Australia to England.

father as still at the task.

numerous English tenants.

captivity in New Caledonia.

which \$2,625 has been refused.

ount on having 300 eventually.

one pile saying, "This is for old Kipp."

The next six-pence went into another pl

Say "fewer friends," and mends Say "if I mistake not,"

ot mistaken. Say "game is plentiful," and not "gam

Say "it rains very fast," and not

"he was a man notorious for

And last, but not least, say "I take m

I Know it.

A funny fellow named Scrubbs got int

first-class railway carriage, in England

before smoking carriages were invented. In the carriage was seated a sour-looking old

gentleman. After the train had started

"You mustn't smoke here," at once sai

"I know that," replied Scrubbs, H then calmly filled his pipe. "Did I not tell you, "said the o. g. again "that you can't smoke here ?"

"I know that," gloomily replied Scrubbs

"You shan't smoke here, sir!"

the fusee to exhaust itself, when he

"I know that," added Scrubbs, allowing

another, and another; the stench was awful,

The o. g., coughing and spluttering, struggled for words. You'd better smoke,"

ing the blazing fusee to the expectant pipe.

"I know that," replied Scrubbs, apply-

crubbs took out his pipe.

the old gentleman.

shrieked.

the smoke suffocating.

s plenty." Say 'I am weak in comparison with and not "to you." you,

