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WHAT OF THAT?

Tired! Well, what of that? Didst fancy life was spent on beus of ease, Fluttering the rose leaves scattered by the breeze? Come, rouse thee! work while it is called u-day!

Lonely! And what of that? be lonely! 'tis not given to all To feel a heart responsive rise and fall, To blend another life into its own. Work may be done in loneliness. Work on.

Dark! Well, what of that? Didst fondly dream the sun would never set? Dost fear to lose the way? Take courage yet Learn thou to walk by faith, and not by sight Thy steps will guided be, and guided right.

Hard! Well, what of that? Didst fancy life one summer holiday, With lessons none to learn, and naught but play Go, get thee to thy task! Conquer or die! It must be learned! Learn it, then, patiently.

No help! Nay, 'tis not so Though human help be far, thy God is nigh, Who feeds the ravens, hears his children cry, He's near thee, wheresoe'er thy footsteps roam; And He will guide thee, light thee, help the

Dunn't nobody tell me! When the Trevors comed to these pearts, sentries ago, the Squoire-if they called them squoires in them times-brought with lowered darkly as he detected the evihim a fair young bride. So, when theer dently high place that Ned Graham held son an' heir was born, theer was foin in her regard. doin's, and the mother, in 'memoration, will be squoires at the Hall !"

The speaker was the old sexton. He had just closed the vault of the Trevors, and, with spade and mattock on shoulder, stood among the graves in the shadows of the ancient, square-turreted it, and so told Jennie. She, however, church in which Squire Trevor had that day been laid to rest.

"That, my friend, is, I suppose, the artist's words were verified. One morn-superstition?" smiled the new vicar, ing, Marmaduke Trevor, appearing early

an antiquary. "Superstition! Well, if the truth be

superstition, perhaps it is, sir." "At any rate, the present Squire, they say, is different enough from his unclea spendthrift, or worse."

"Mabbe. The Trevors have all been a bit wild at first ; but they settle down, you see, sir-they settle down when they marry. Squire Marm' duke will marry and settle down, like the rest,"

"It is to be hoped so," said the vicar, for, kindly. ste, he'll marry; that vo may be sure, for he's the last Trevor, he

is, and the family's bound to live as long as the village oak. Now, sir, I've locked all up, p'r'aps I may go?" "Certainly, my friend, Good even-

vicar by no means raised by this con- mind that you ever would have desired versation, plodded his way to the ale so to honor my family. Had it, believe

The vicar, his head bowed, his hands of that which, with much pain, I must behind his back, went slowly through now tell you." the peaceful churchyard, crossed the

road, and entered the Vicarage garden. The blinds that had been lowered out of respect to the defunct Squire were still down; but approaching the long window, which was open, the vicar put

odor of fresh rose leaves. small, delicate features, and chestnut at times are ambitious," hair, and a young man, owning a pleasant, manly countenance, and a well-trust not Jennie. Yet, in justice to her, shaped, easy figure.

As the vicar's shadow had fallen on the blind, the young man had moved so I can answer for Mr. Graham relinquish far away from his fair companion's work- ing his claim, and for my accepting you table that, aided by the heightened as a son-in-law." color of the lady's cheek, that action was more suspicious than his close proximity to the piece of furniture. "Hullo, Ned! found us out already? said the vicar, with a smile,

"The fact is, sir," replied the young by his offer? man, returning the warm hand-pressure, "vour description of the old church, the place and especially that village oak, was too tempting for me to resist, I made leisure, packed up my knapsack, leaving the Vicarage. and came down."

"Ah! I understand," remarked the vicar, drily, and he did understand very well. "The attraction, no doubt, is man, with almost a cry of joy." I kne was not wrong about Jennie. Com great to an artist;" "and his glance wandered to his pretty daughter." "By the way, Jennie," he proceeded, "I have a contribution to your album of 'Family Superstitions,' That village oak has one twined about its ancient

"Has it really, papa?" she smiled, leaning upon his shoulder. "What is

Ned Graham also showed much inter est, and the vicar told what the old sexton had said. "Why," laughed the artist, "there is

a capital subject for either a picture or a "Then, I suppose, papa," said Jennie

"if one night the old oak on the gre were to blown down, there would be an "Mr. Trevor, sir!" said the servant

opening the door. A merry glance passed between the

"Exactly!" smiled the vicar, as rose and went into the library, where the new Squire awaited him.

to the Hall He was by

plans for a merry future; but the drear olitude of the place at present was un- tures.

So, using his own words to Mr. Cathcart, "He had taken the liberty of throwing himself upon the vicar's

"Indeed you are welcome, Squire!" the clergyman rejoined. "No doubt you do find it dull, especially to-day. This quiet slumbrous village is a strikng contract for one used to the Great City. We will go into the drawing

who will make it, no doubt more cheer-The Squire readily assented, and for the first time, beheld Jennie Cathcart, in whose society he had not been long before he felt toward her as he had

never before felt to any woman. Scated talking with the vicar, his looks followed her everywhere, but

"That fellow will be an obstacle planted the acorn from which has comed my success with Miss Catheart," rethat oak. The rooks that cawed in the flected the Squire. "Yet perhaps not, elms then have died-the elms theer- Women are ambitious, and, to become selves has died-but theers the oak, hale mistress of Trevor Hall, would be a and hearty. The lightnin' struck it, the great temptation. Yet, supposing some wind blowed it; yet theer it stands as engagement exists between these two, firm as ever, and while it do, the Trevors and the girl holds to it? Then I should admire her the more, and be the more determined to make her my wife!

> The days passed on, and the Squire's visits to the Vicarage were frequent. Ned Graham, the artist, did not like laughed at him.

However, it was not long before the ing, Marmaduke Trevor, appearing early scanning the old church with the look of at the Vicarage, requested to be allowed a few words in private with the vicar.

When closeted together in the study he confessed the passion with which Jennie had inspired him, and proposed for her hand. Mr. Cathcart sat a while silent. He

had listened in surprise-with regret. His silence, the perplexity marked or his visage inspired the Squire with confidence. Evidently the poor parson was overwhelmed by an offer so unlooked

"Surely, Mr. Catheart," he remarked, impression your pretty daughter made

upon me?" "Had I, Squire," broke in the vicar, quietly and rousing himself, "I should have felt a guilty man in your presence at this moment. I declare to you I had not the least idea. It never crossed my me. I would at once have informed you

A dark shadow fell on the Squire

"And that?" he asked. "My daughter is engaged already has been so for six months, to-"Spare me his name!" interrupte

back the blinds, and stepped into a the Squire, raising his hand. "You charmingly cool room pleasant with the mean the artist I have met here. knew from the first he was my rival. The occupants of the apartment were But it is woman's privilege to change, a pretty girl, with brown, soft eyes, Mr. Catheart as they should be, women

"That is true, unfortunately; but ! let it be she who decides. She is in the morning-room, Squire. If she consents,

"I thank you. I will, at least try." The vicar watched him from the room then, with some anxiety, waited his re

Could Jennie-would she be dazzled Not a quarter of an hour had pass

when a quick step on the gravel path caused the vicar to look through the window towards it. It was the Squire

"I knew it!" ejaculated the clergyman, with almost a cry of joy. "I knew in," for there was a tap at the door, and his daughter entered.

"Oh, papa!" she ejaculated, in sa reproof, "why did you send the Squire

"For your sake and his, my darling, answered the vicar, taking her in h arms. "And your reply, Jennie?"

"What could it be, papa? How could I be untrue to Ned? What wealth and position could compensate me for his

Neither Jennie nor the vicar would have commiserated the Squire as they did, had they seen his dark, lowering looks, and if they could have read his Trevor woods to the Hall. Thus stood matters when October ar-

"Come nearer Stacpool. I am alone." breath of fresh air, and that becoming alarmed at something he retires in haste,

dissipated, and he had hastened down in low but firm accents. "Do you know the artist, Edward Graham?"

"Him as is going to marry the vicar's "Yes," with a fierce spe night. The roads are lonely. I hate him! If he never reaches the Vicarage

alive, your passage to Australia is assured, and plenty of gold besides. Do you understand?" "Who

poscher Wild and black was the evening of the next day. A gale of wind such as never had been experienced for years swept his life and liberty." across the land. No rain fell, but vivid was the lightning that shot down now room. There are younger people there, and again from the clouds.

Squire had passed the day at a town in a contrary direction to Sarcombe, but, to be caught again, and that he ought now to be put to death: that his skin was of the contrary direction to Sarcombe, but, to be put to death: that his skin was of the contrary direction to Sarcombe, but, to be put to death: that his skin was of the contrary direction to Sarcombe, but, to be put to death: that his skin was of the contrary direction to Sarcombe, but, to be put to death: that his skin was of the contrary direction to Sarcombe, but, to be put to death: that his skin was of the contrary direction to Sarcombe, but, to be put to death: that his skin was of the contrary direction to Sarcombe, but, to be caught again, and that he ought now is absolutely necessary in order to enable to the contrary direction to Sarcombe, but, to be caught again, and that he ought now is absolutely necessary in order to enable to the contrary direction to Sarcombe, but, to be caught again, and that he ought now is absolutely necessary in order to enable to the contrary direction to Sarcombe, but, to be caught again, and that he ought now is absolutely necessary in order to enable to the contrary direction to Sarcombe, but, to be put to death: that his skin was of the contrary direction to Sarcombe, but, to be put to death: the contrary direction to Sarcombe, but, to be put to death: the contrary direction to Sarcombe, but, to be put to death: the contrary direction to Sarcombe, but, the contrary direction to Sarcombe, but to death: the contrary directio tortured by anxiety, and eager to learn recting its head towards the Hall.

darkness of the land, the flerce wind tearing around him, making his horse stagger, and his own seat unsteady. More than once the animal had reared at the lightning. All who know anystrongest hearts tremble.

dashed on, the bit betwixt its teeth. That fearful crash aroused the whole

his return until the morning.

The old sexton had sprung fairly from

"Bless us, missis!" he ejaculated 'sure the world's comed to an end Save us, what a gust of wind!" "It surely is !" said the sexton, gr

ng his way to the casement. Then he gave a loud cry, for before nim, clear to the other side of the green "Alack, man! what is it?" cried h

"The village oak is down! It's down! Woe, woe, then, to the Trevors !" he an-

Woe, indeed! The next morning broke calm and dorious. The wind sobbed gently, as f repentant for the havoc it had done; out gloom rested over the village, as

the people grouped about the fallen "Who'll tell the Squire?" whispered the sexton.

Stay! Who were these people coming

put on, and bearing something between As they drew near the oak, the vil-

lagers gathered round; the sexton, as It was a man, pale and still, they car

"The Squire!" cried the sexton, throwing up his arms.

His horse, shivering and foam flecked, that morning riderless. The servants, the voracity of the fish was quite evident alarmed, had started in search, and when the contents of the stomach were

village oak.

A Mystery of the Mountains

The San Jacinto mountains are located n the northeastern portion of San Diego ounty, and form the southern boundary mon. By the Indians of the region They have many traditions concerning it; and manifest the utmost reluctance rived. The evening of the ninth was to make any search for the exact spot.

slamming the door after him, which pro-

duces the report referred to.

years old, and his brother had set a trap, and at last succeeded in catching the trespeaser. Ezekiel proposed to kill the animal and end at once all further trouble with him; but Daniel looked with compassion upon his meek, dumb captive, and offered to let him go. The boys could not agree, and each appealed to their father to decide

"I will be the judge and you shall be the counsel to plead the case for and against

Ezekiel opened the case with a strong argument, urging the mischievous nature off its perch by the globule of water, of the animal, the great harm he had already falls into the stream, and is swallowed For reasons of his own, indeed, that been spent in his capture, and now if sufno suspicion might rest on him, the fered to go at large, he would renew his some value, and that, make the most of Stacpool's success, having an appointbra they could, it would not repay half
ment with him at ten, despite the the damage he had already done. His arinstance of this character may be cited. weather, he had mounted his horse, directing its head towards the Hall.

gument was ready, practical and to the Near the Marquesas Islands the peacerecting its head towards the Hall. imit will allow us to occupy in relating

son, who became a distinguished jurist in tirely on the former. The flying fish.

"Now, Daniel, it's your turn; I'll hear what you've got to say."

It was his first case. Daniel saw that

thing of horses are aware of the brief space there is between fear and panic.

The was his list case. Daniel saw the tagems to circumvent their agile prey. The bonitos seem to study the curve the fixed paniel saw the plea of his brother had sensibly affected this father, the judge; and his large, brilliant black eyes rested upon the soft, timid flying fish will take in the air, and the Just where the road was densest and expression of the animal, and he saw it wildest a vivid flash rent the clouds trembled with fear in its narrow prison setting, as it seemed the whole earth on bouse. His heart swelled with pity, and fire, followed by a fearful crash of he appealed with eloquent words that the thunder, so unparalleled that it made the made the woodchuck. He made him to trongest hearts tremble.

The Squire's horse reared, uttering a sir, the fields and woods God had not scream, then, with dilated eyeballs, made him or anything in vain. The any other living thing; he was not a devillage. Jennie Catheart, alarmed and structive animal, like the wolf; he simply ate a few common vegetables, of which seared, reflected how pleased she was they had plenty, and could well spare a that Ned had sent a message deferring part; he destroyed nothing except the little food he ate to sustain his humble life; and that little food was as sweet to him and as dredge, and when taken out were found necessary to his existence as was to them the food on their mother's table. God furnished their own food. He gave them all they possessed, and would they not spare a little for a dumb creature who really had as much right to his small share of God's bounty as they themselves were to their Yea, more, the snimal had never violated the laws of his nature, or the laws of God, as man often did, but school of bonitos, which separated into followed the simple instincts be had received from the Creater of all things. rectly ahead of the ship, the other at reated by God's hands, he had a right to

> edness, they took the life they could not restore again. During the appeal the tears had started in the old man's eyes, and were fast run-ning down his sunburnt cheeks. Every

within him, and he feit that God had blessed him beyond the lot of common men. His pity was awakened by the eloquent words of compassion and the strong appeal for mercy; and, forgetting the judge in the man and the father, he sprang from his chair (while Daniel was in the midst of his argument, without thinking be had a'ready won his case), and turning to his eldest son, dashing the tears from his eyes, he exclaimed: "Zeke, Zeke, you let that woodchuck go!"

On board a United States vessel, in 1873, while sailing south, a dolphin was caught which was of unusual size, some four feet six inches long. It is exceedingly interesting to examine the stomach of all fish. In this dolphin, however, ad been found outside the stable door nothing very curious turned up, though found Marmaduke Trevor dead on the exposed. A lot of coal cinders was found, and at least fa half pound of three-inch Which fell first, none knew; but the wrought iron nails. An explanation of sexton always affirmed that it was the how the fish had swallowed such strange and indigestible hardware was readily found. The ship's cook was in the habit of cleaning out his stove every morning at half-past four o'clock, and had been burning a quantity of passengers' old berth boards, which had been

lumps of clay, fully a peck of beef bones, many fish hooks, with pieces of the lines belonging to us, two horse-shoe crabs seven inches wide, pieces of stones, probably ballast, and a half-worn boot. The thoughts, as he proceeded through the this is called "Tah-quish," or the devil. many fish hooss, with pieces of the lines ing up the day's account when a frantic ably ballast, and a half-worn boot. The at this!" "I see," said Smith, calmly, dark, heavy, oppressive; and the Squire one old Indian, supposed to be upward inquisitiveness of the writer led him to "It's a new bonnet." "Heaven! do they wiped the perspiration from his brow, of a century in age, claims to have accias he stood among the slumbrous woods, dentally discovered the spot one day out what had been the effect of the gas- tell me so before—before it was too late?" waiting—for whom? Evidently this while hunting in his younger days. He tric juices on the leather and the nails. "It would have made no difference; poaching, hang-dog looking fellow that described it as simply a dark tunnel runcame slouching toward him for on his ning into the side of the mountain, and were visible. This was determined to be bonnets, you see. I know; it's an old appearance he made a step or two for- having the appearance at the entrance green paint. The evidences were that story to me, and if you don't let her have

> out even more miraculously by fish. If closure into his hand muttering somebirds can see land-marks, it is not im-probable that the water fish can be hed found by experience.

guided by their eyes. Think of the shad a farmer. The vegetables in h's garden the sea to the head of a river two thousuffered considerably from the depredations sand miles distant from the ocean! There times a portion of their chin, from which of a woodchuck whose hole and habitation was near the premises. Daniel, some ten years old, and his brother had set a trap,

Gently Hinted.

falls into the stream, and is swallowed. great amount of natural inte Soon he was far from the town, in the the story.

The father looked with pride upon his and bonitos. The latter exist almost entirely on the former. The flying fish, There are constant schools of flying fish by clever flying, are always endeavoring to escape the jaws of the bonitos: while deflection caused by the wind, and, shooting across in a straight line, will catch the flying-fish as he touches th water at the end of his flight. On one the wind light, opportunity was taken to throw out a surface dredge, in order to secure specimens. This dredge was made tian ladies wore their own hair, which of gauze. For several evenings in succession it was observed that shortly after surface of the water numbers of flying fish. Many of them were caught in the to be disabled or dead. This occurrence

was so remarkable that the writer was led to ask the reason why, and at once set about finding the cause. Watching to fall in a single continuous ring round majestic, too nobly grand, for anything the head and shoulders. After it had been of mortal meld. One of the antique gods —The New Te the sea from a position taken on the bow of the ship as she was slowly surging through the water, he observed a large three divisions. One took position dibodies some females were only a single turity when man shall have vanished at the neck or supported by straps over the shoulders, and reaching f om the neck or his "Manfred," the scene of which is breast to the ankles; but those of the up-laid among the mountains of the Bernese some distance on either bow. Presently mute but carnest pleadings of the animal the portion of the school on starboard for that life as dear to him as were their attracted attention by a disturbance on per class had first, over this, a colored sash Alps, would doubtless have had a deeper of

A collection of tobacco pipes, now or

dashed against the ship's prow, and fell into the water, maimed or killed, to be immediatery gobbled by the bonitos, who waited the ship's coming, passing astern to gorge themselves on their victims. This act was plainly observable from the stern of the ship, where the movements of the bonitos could be studied. He was lately married, and had no nore idea of what an article of a woman's dress costs than an elephant has of humming bird; so when his young wife gently hinted one morning that she must have a new spring bonnet he looked pleased, and blandly told her to get something nice and have the bill sent around to the store, and he gave her a good-bye kiss and said he wanted his little wife to look as well as the rest, and went off humming a Sunday-school air. He had been to missionary meeting the night before, and, pleased with the sermon, had promised a liberal donation to the cellecting agent when he called, as he had announced he he called, as he had announced he upon them; Siberian bowis, the consola-would on that day; so he took twentycountry, and form the southern boundary of the San Gorgonio pass. The region is a very wild and rough one, and extremely difficult to explore. There extremely difficult to explore and extremely difficult to explore. There extremely difficult to explore and extremely difficult to explore. There extremely difficult to explore and extremely difficult to explore and extremely difficult to explore. There extremely difficult to explore and extremely difficult to explore and the total and then tucked five dollars into his vest packs in their seraglics. Ninety-six of the Japanese pipes are in irrory, twenty-flow for the total and then tucked five dollars into his vest packs in their seraglics. Ninety-six of the Japanese pipes are in irrory, twenty-flow for the extremely dollars into his vest packs in their seraglics. Ninety-six of the Japane pipes and the costly meerschaum and amber toys amoked between the dollars into his vest packs in their seraglics. Ninety-six of the Japane pipes and the costly meerschaum and amber toys amoked between the dollars into his vest packs in their seraglics. Ninety-six of the Japane pipes are in irvory; twenty-flow for the very and the costly meerschaum and amber toys amoked between the dollars into his vest packs in their seraglics. Ninety-six of the Japane pipes are in irvory; twenty-flow five dollars into his vest packs in their seraglics. Ninety-six of the Japane pipes are in irvory; twenty-flow for the vest packs in their seraglics. Ninety-six of the Japane pipes are in irvory; twenty-flow for the vest packs in their seraglics. Ninety-six of the Japane pipes are in irvory; twenty-flow for the vest of the Japane in the most amusing relations. One pipe, with for market the collars into his vest packs in their seraglics. The control of that, My hats never do, and they do that, My hats never do, and they do then the spring of 1861, while at anchor of the six of the Japan in its most amusing relations. Do pipe, which formerly belonged to the the court of the time packs in their seraglics more than is done by any ordinary earth quake. Sometimes days elapse between these reports, and on other occasions as many as three or four are heard in one heard in one heard their occurrence. This irregularity has operated to defeat all efforts made to discover the exact locality of the phenomenon. By the Indians of the region

Wonders of Broom Corn

the new Squire awaited him.

The Squire was a handsome man of the Squire, whose time bad never been well one whose time had never been well one whose time before. But had the painter dropped overboard from some vessel? He thought had been engaged in painting a short time before. But had the painter dropped overboard from some vessel? He thought had been engaged in painting a short time before. But had the painter dropped overboard from some vessel? He thought had been engaged in painting a short time before. But had the painter dropped overboard from some vessel? He thought had been engaged in painting a short time before. But had the painter dropped overboard from some vessel? He thought had been engaged in painting a short time before. But had the painter dropped overboard from some vessel? He thought had been engaged in painting a short time before. But had the painter dropped overboard from some vessel? He thought had been engaged in painting a short time before. But had the painter dropped overboard from some vessel? He thought had been engaged in painting a short time before. But had the painter dropped overboard from some vessel? He thought had been engaged in painting a short time before. But had the painter dropped overboard from some vessel? He thought had been engaged in painting a short time before. But had the painter dropped overboard from some vessel? He thought had been engaged in painting a short time before and so will you; it is really to the wretched and so will you; it is really to the wretched and so will you; it is really to the wretched and so will you; it is really to the wretched and so will you; it is reall

An Egyptian Lady and Gentleman.

Egyptian men of all ranks shaved their black bass, which protects her young as valiantly as does a her her chicks. Think, too, of that fish which secures his food by a co-ordination which is really not equaled by any other creature! The fish consisted of numerous small curls, fastened consisted of numerous small curls, fastened above it, whose wooded slopes it so faith-

or the wearer's inclination. Over this the great lord invariably wore an ample robe of fine linen, reaching from the shoulders to the ankles, and provided with full sleeves, which descended nearly, if not quite, to the elbows. A second gridle, which may have been of leather, confined the outer dress about the waist. The arms and lower parts of the legs were left bare; and in the earliest times the feet were also bare, sandals being unknown; but they came into fashion at the beginning of the fifth dynasty, and thereforeward were or fifth dynasty, and thereforeward were or the birds shore of the lake, one is at lib.

quoise, round the arms, anklets of the same character round the ankles, and rings upon the fingers of both hands. Thus attired, the lord took his baton or stick, and, quitting his dressing room made his appearance own totlet, which was naturally somewhat for combing it, and it may also have been brushed, though hair brushes have not been discovered. Ultimately, it was separated by threes into thirty or forty fine plaits, prototype? Not man; since ages before which were then gathered into three mas, he was created the chisel of the Almighty ses, one behind the head, and the others at either side of the face, cr else were allowed above us. No, not man; the face is too thus arranged, the hair was confined by a fillet, or by a head dress made to imitate the wings, back and tail, and even sometimes the head, of a vulture. On their hair deep draw arrange draw arranged, the hair was confined by a fillet, or by a head dress made to imitate the wings, back and tail, and even sometimes arranged draw arrang

and belonging to many periods, of the graven images and idols of clay which have been dedicated to the worship of tobacco. From France come pipes of Sevres made in the national porcelain factory; from Germany old Dresden Pipes and the pipe

Broom corn is likely at no distant day Mee, their darling daughter. And may profits. to revolutionize the breadstaff supply of the merit of this offering be halved with the world. A process has been discovered by which the finest and most delicious flour can be made from the seed to the extent of one-half its weight, and to the extent of one-half its weight, and the most delicious flour can be made from the seed to the extent of one-half its weight, and the most delicious flour can be made from the seed them. So shall Moung Tsan Yah and the remainder is coarse paper for packing and the remainder is coarse paper for packing and rapidly in public esteem, and from the seed of which a most nutritious flour can be obtained

fully mirrors. Now lift the eyes to the bare summit. It is difficult to believe overhanging the water. It rises to the surface, sights the insect as a rifleman would his weapon of precision, and unerringly fires a drop of water, which never misses the tiny mark—the insect, which knocked off its perch by the globule of water, cells into the strange and in surface, sights the insect, which knocked off its perch by the globule of water, cells into the strange and is surfaced in the lead free cecape. The dress, even of the head free cecape. The dress, even of the head free the evidence of the senses. Upon the highest the evidence of the summit. It is difficult to believe cecape. The dress, even of the head free the evidence of the senses. Upon the high cliffs of this mountain is the remarkable and celebrated natural rock-sculpture of a human head, which, from a height of 1,200 feet above the lake, has for uncounted ages looked with the same stare down the pass upon the windings of the river through its incomparable of the river through its incomparable water, water the summit.

fifth dynasty, and thenceforward were or- the high shore of the lake, one is at libdinarily worn by the rich, whether men or erty to pursue at leisure what, I dare women. They were either of leather lined say, is the most extraordinary sight of a with cloth, or of a sort of basket work life-time. A slight change of position omposed of palm leaves or the stalks of varies more or less the character of the the papyrus. The shape varied at differ-expression, which is, after all, the markent periods. Having dressed himself, with ed peculiarity of this monstrous altore the assistance of his valet, the Egyptian lievo; for, let the spectator turn his gaz lord put on his ornaments, which consisted commonly of a collar of beads or a chain of gold round the neck, armlets and bracelets vacantly upon the more familiar objects strange hallucination, fascination born elever and a half per centum are used. neither of admiration nor a horror, but strongly partaking of both emotions, draws him irresistibly back to the Dantaining on thousand to be a strongly partaking of both emotions, taining on thousand the bag contessue head translation. tesque head struck like a felon's on the highest battlements of the pass. The acknowledge yourself vanquished. This occupied the tire-woman for a considerable period. A double-toothed comb was used a cast from a living head. You feel and

terpart. Nothing more, nothing less, But where and what was the original

the surface. They were seen driving a school of flying-fish, who, to avoid the bonitos, tried to pass ahead of the ship, but they were prevented from doing so by the school of fish on the larboard side. Frightened, then by the bonitos advancing toward them and flanking them on both sides, they took wing, and, after a few moments of hesitation, flew directly toward the ship's bow, always pursued by their enemies. They were corraled to their fate. Hundreds were dashed against the ship's prow, and fell to corraled to their fate. Hundreds were dashed against the ship's prow, and fell to contact the waist and tied in front, and secondly, a large, loose robe, made of the finest linea, with full, open sheeve reaching to the elbow. They were sandlas from the rame date as men, and had similar ornaments, with the addition of car rings. These often manifested an believe never beheld an object that could so arouse the gloomy exaltation he has breathed in that tragedy.

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behind it. formerly smoked by the giant in the pro-cession of the guilds at Cologne; from Holland several hundreds of the æsthetic what remarkable. Every large pagoda clay called "Early Dutch," collected by Herr Van der Want, Master of the Pipe-makers' Guild at Gouda. The Dutch con-hanging round the skirts of the Zaydee, themselves merit. May the good Nats who guard the forest and the field look in Mexican dollars which he bought at things the two fat bullocks which plough the fields. May the guardian Nats of the house and the city keep from harm the bouse and the city keep from harm Tariff Association, exceeds \$10,000,000,the Chit Oo, their son, and little Mah Ooo, and there is an outery against their

-The Duchess of Edinburg has re-urned to England from Russia.

- T. H. Tibbles, the advocate of the brought us to profile lake, writes Samue Concas, has married "Bright Eves -After paying his debts Lord Beate foots up \$300,000. -Princess Louise is expected to return to Canada the first week in September. -Extra writing is now the only pun ishment inflicted on scholars in French -Thirty years ago it cost Massachu-setts \$4.81 to educate each child; now t costs \$13.55. -Th- British Consul at Bagdad au-

nounce the extinction of the plague in -In Cleveland, Ohio, it is estimated that 5000 irrepressible boys and young men carry firearms,

-The failures of the first six months of 1681, are slightly in excess of the first half of last year.

-Garabaldi has accepted a yearly pension of \$6,000 offered him by Humbert from his civil list.

-The Baroness Burdett-Coutts gave a garden patry at Holly Lodge, Highgate, on the atternoon of July 15. -The blindness of the little Earl of

Arundel and Surrey, heir of the dukedon of Norfol's, is now beyond a doubt. -Jefferson Davis says in a recent in-terview that Albert Sidney Johnson was

the most perfect man he ever knew. -The American Bible Society, since -C: the 1,000,000,000 acres of culti-

bequea hed \$5000 to the Protestant Epis-copal Pomestic and Foreign Missionary

-A Maryland farmer claims to have picked 3071 bushels of peas from three and a half acres of land during the past

...The official count of the cotton crop of Georgia in 1879-80 shows an aggregate of 813,965 bales, the acreage being -Fifty millions of people in the

facturers with 250,000,000 pounds of -The New Testament is being in England for a penny, and has been purchased at that price by a quarter of a million persons.

-The King of the Belgians has offered the subject of the improvement of ports

vague and shadowy distance—a far-away look, an intense and speechless amazement, such as sometimes settles upon Charles H. Dennie, the retiring City Treasurer of Boston, entered the Treasury Department in October, 1852, the face of the dying, untranslatable and has been City Treasurer since 1875.

> signed the famous White Hou service, is engaged on a design for a vase which is to be called "America in

> —In a collection of books recently sold in I ondon was a prayer book translated into the Mohawk language for the Indians and published in New York in -Sir Bartle Frere lately stated that

> in a single year more than £3,500,000 (\$17,500,000) worth of diamonds have passed through the Cape Town Post--The bemb that killed the Czar possessed 120 times the explosive force of gunpowder, a fact ascertained from Kibaltschitch, one of the executed Ni-

> -Colonel Daniel Thomas of Hode. don, Maine, in 1873, at the age of sixtysix years, began fruit culture, and now apple frees. -The City of London, Ontario, has made a seven years' trial of wooden gas pipes sucared with tar, and has decided

> conducing gas. -Five hundred acres of land arou Yorktown have been purchased by the committee association formed to celebrate the centennial anniversary of Lord

Cornwellis's surrender. King Kalakaua, of the Sandwich Islands, was formally presented the other day to Queen Victoria, who received him at Windsor, surrounded by several of her sons and daughters.

-Kit Carson's grave, at Taos, N. M. is unmarked by stone or monument. The grave mounds of the famous scout heaps in a desolate cemetery.

-President Garfield, it is said, became the owner of a large farm in Fairfax county, Va., last week. The property was purchased at a sale under instructions given by the President before he was wounded.

-James G. Fair heads the personal assessment roll just filed in San Francisco with \$42,200,000. Mr. J. C. Flood is assessed at \$36,500,000 for himself, and \$20,500,000 as trustee for J. W. Mackey. Mr. Charles Crocker is assessed at \$20,000,000.