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THE TRYST.

She o'lded over the meadow grass. And through the green young corn; weet as the summer blooms at And fresh as Summer morn.

That sang its gay refrain, And where we met that day, my love, We swore to meet again.

But ere the grass was dry and brown Amid the ripening corn, Up to the churchyard on the down A maiden's corpse was borne.

All swol'n with Autumn rain; For where we met that day, my love, We shall not meet again.

AN OLD MAN'S DARLING.

She stood in the garden among flowers with the sunshine all about her; and John Ashly, watched her from the doorway, on his face, could think of nothing but a bird or butterfly, as she flitted about from rose to lilac, with her vellow curls flying about her face in a cloud, and her eyes full of sparkles like water in shadowy places

His years were more than double hers, He was a man whom study had made sober and thoughtful in early manhood. He had a brave strong face, with a strange gentleness in it now, as he stood and watched the girl in the garden. She was the only child of an old friend of his who had left her to him when he died; he had accepted the trust willingly. He had tried to be faithful to it. And he had

"She is growing into beautiful wom anhood," he said to himself, "Some one will be robbing me of her one of these days I suppose,

He sighed a little as he spoke, and the thoughtful look upon his face grew dee-

per, "Unless—" and then he stopped suddenly, and shook his head, as if to assure himself that what had been in his mind that mement was not to be thought of seriously.

The girl in the garden began to sing. Her voice was clear as any bird's, and. the still morning air rung with its melo dy. John Ashley left off thinking to

A bird perched on one of the lilacbushes by the gate began a song in pure rivalry. It seemed as if he would split his slender throat in his attempt to outwarble the singer in the garden.

She listened a moment, and began again; She ran up and down the lines of melody in lights and dips of sounds that made him think of a bird flitting in mid air. 'Bravo! ' he cried, slapping his hands

as her voice died into silence, and the bird flew up and away in the blue overhead. "You have put your rival to flight.

"Why, John!"-she always called him that-"I didn't know any one was listening."
"You'd make a fortune with your

voice," he said. "But I wouldn't like to have you try it." "Because I don't want to lose

he answered. "You'll never be fortunate enough to do that," she laughed, "I'm going to stay with you always, John."

"You'll change your miud, some time" he said, gravely, looking away toward the mountains in that way he had when thinking deeply. "Wait till Roy

"I wish Roy was here," she said, com ing up the steps, and stopping close by him. "You have told me so much about

him that I want to see him." "He will be here to day or to-morrow," he answered, thinking that with Roy's coming there would be an end of the old quiet life in which he had Sta

cis all to himself.

Someway it had seemed to him all along as if Roy would marry Stacia. They were suited to each other. He knew of no one he would sooner give her to, but-and always at the thought of giving her up to any one there was a curious little pain at his heart. He wanted her for himself.

That night Roy came, "I like him very much," she told John Ashley next morning. "We shall be the best of friends. "Or lovers?" he asked, with a grave

"Oh, no; only friends," she said dropping her eyes before his earnest gaze, while a sort color like that in a rose's heart came into her face. "I'm Stacia, and let me think of my folly, and going to have no lover but you, John." Wait and see," he answered: "you don't know your heart yet."

But Stacia only shook her head. She and Roy were the best of friends as she had said they would be. She had never known a brother's love or won a place in her regard from the

There were long rows on the river in the pleasant days when all the world was full of summer sweetness, and walks in the twilight. And John Ashley, sitting apart, with only his thoughts to keep him company, saw the two together, and told himself that what he had foretold had come true. Roy loved her and he was going to lose the woman he "I must be a fool to think of such

thing as linking her life and mine together," he said, bitterly, one day, as he stood at ti e window, watching them rowing slowly up and down the river. "I am almost an old man. May and December were not meant to mate together. And 7et, women have loved try and employed a number of wood-chopmen as much older than they were, as I am older than Stacia. If she could love me how complete life would seem! was constantly behind in his weekly settle-Without her, I shall always be a lonely Jones that it could be tolerated no longer

"I don't know anything in the world sweeter than carnations except your cheeks," Roy said, all at once.
"That's a very plotty compliment." said Stacia. "I suppose I ought to give

you something in return. Here is a carnation. That's fair—you give me compliments and I'll pay in carna-

"i'd rather you'd pay in kisses, laughed Roy. Do you know I am jeal-ous over that kiss you gave uncle John this morning; you never kiss me in that

Because I keep my kisses for the on who loves me best," she answered softly.

"I love you," Roy said suddenly "You must have seen that Stacia? have loved you since the first time I saw you." I never thought you cared for me not in that way at least," said Stacia, pulling away the hand Roy had taken

or said anything to make you think

ion of. "I hope I haven't done

that-" and then she stopped at a loss

how to explain her meaning,
"You haven't tried to make me lov you, exerted any wiles to eatch me, if that is what you mean." he answered We laughed and loved beside the brook But I thought you did care for me,

"So I do, as a very dear brother, sh answered, "I love you very much, Roy, but not in the way you meant just

Roy's face was full of keen disappoin ment, He had hoped to woo and win this girl. But it could not be,

"I am sorry, very sorry for you; Roy she said, tenderly, touched by the sigh of his disappointment, "Let me be your sister Stacia, and forget that you ever thought of me as anything else. You shall be brother Roy from this time forth. Is that agreed on, Roy?" "Yes, since you will have it so

He understood that it would be use less for him to urge his suit. Stacia always meant what she said. "Let me seal the compact with a kis then," she said, and kissed him.

Looking up after the careas, she say ohn Ashlev's face at his window. He had seen her kiss Roy, and his heart was full of keenest pain at the sight. He thought it was such a kiss as a woman gives to the man she loves, and sighed to think his life must be barren of such

That night he was in the parlor alone tainking of her, when she came in.
"I have been hunting for you," she id. "I'm lonesome: I want some on to talk to."

She drew a little stool up to his feet and sat down, leaning her head upon his

ing her yellow hair gently. Where is Roy?" He ought to keep you from getting lonesome. "I don't want to talk to Roy."

answered. 'I want you, John. You don't act as you used to before Roy came I don't have you all to myself for a quiet talk as I used to.' "You don't miss my company, do you?" he said, threading his fingers

through her tresses in an absent way. He was thinking how much he should miss her when Roy took her away. "You know I miss you," she answer

"I like to talk to you better than any one else." Better than to Rov?" he questioned "Yes, better than to Roy," she an-

iswered. "I suppose it is all settled between you and Roy," he said, by and by, brea-king the silence that had fallen about

His voice had a sharp touch of pain in it. It hurt him to talk about losing

"Yes, it is all settled," she answered, 'Has he told you?" "No, but I saw you kiss him in the how it would be from the first. I hope you will be happy, very happy, Stacia. It will be hard for me to give you up; I keep you when love calls you

"I don't understand von," she said. looking up at him, in a puzzled way. "I kissed Roy in the garden, but it doesn't follow from that that you've got to give me up, or that love calls me away from It doesn't; John. I'm going to stay with you always, and, be your Sta-

Don't you love Roy?" he asked, lifting her face up that he might look into

'Yes, I love Roy, and we're going to be the best of friends. He is brother Roy to me, and I am sister Stacia to

"And nothing more? There w strange cagerness in his voice. "Nothing more," she answered, soft-

"Stacia, I wonder-" he began topped suddenly, "Wonder what?" she asked. "No matter," he answered getting up

and going to the window, where he stood looking out into the sight, with a shadow on his face,
"But I want to know," she said, fol lowing him, and laying her hand upon his arm. "Tell me John!"

"Would you force me to tell you that I love you?" he cried, passionately. "That I have been fool enough to dream that I could make you happy? Go away

try to conquer it.
"Is it tolly to love me?" she asked softly, lifting shy eyes to his. John, I could be happier with you than

any one else in the world!"
"Do you mean that you could care for the old man as the old man cares for you companionship and Roy's pleasant ways Stacia? Have you thought of the years between us?"

"I only know I love you," she said, and put her hands in his, "If you want me, John, why take me!" "But"-with the old haunting thought throwing its shadow in his face-"I an

so much older and soberer than you, Don't take me out of pity, Stacia. love I want, You will be in woman hood's prime when I am a white haired old man. "Then I will be an old man's dark

ing," she said, softly, and John Ashley bent and kissed her, with a great joy in his face. She was his-all his

Mr. B ---, who had a store in the cour One day Roy and Stacia were in the and hereafter, if he wished to obtain any garden together. They were tying up thing from the store it must be paid for as it would not be charged, as formerly Jones demurred at this and refused to cu any more wood. Mr B----, who was kind-hearted man, met Jones a fortnight after the occurrence, when the followin conversation ensued:

"Well, Jones, are you still out o work?" · Yes, sir" he replied. "I am very sorry. Would you be wil

ng to go at work again and have it cred ted to your old account if I should make t very easy for you?" inquired Mr. B-"I don't know; how will you fix it? "Well, I'll tell you" said Mr. B-

"You know I am paying my choppers dollar a day, but if you are disposed work out your old indebtedness I will sllow you four dollars a day until the old secount is settled. What say youl Jones, after meditating a few moments

ddeply exclaimed: "By golly! I'll do it if you'll make

-Of the seventy-six United States senators five are of foreign birth.

A Conductor's Confession

A reporter met an old railroad conduc or in Chicago recently, and was surprised to hear that he had been discharged. he said, "the old man side

"What forf" "Well, I suppose he thought I had too uch money.'

"Yours or his?" And he laughed. "You rember I began working for the

kind o' like railroad companies, I don't wits end. mind explaining the conundrum. I'll hold

took my train to 'pipe him off'—that is, and his fists in his pockets. get in conversation with him. find out You know passengers always like civil treatment from a conductor; it seems odd that?" he asked cheerily. With this acquaintance I would use

"Used him?"

"Yes, used him. Knowing about how often his business required him to travel, I traveled for him. Do you catch on? When asked, holding it up admiringly. annual bummer with one trip. My division cash fare was a little less than \$7, and cnief. Here it is." and Mr. Spoopendyke

"Ab, I see. You robbed Peter to pay pay my self. But my best hold was in catching the passholder in robbing the company There's where I made the most of my

money. You see, the average member of cr. Every two or three weeks a man asylum!" would get on my train and show up that

arden this afternoon, and I have known my memorandum book and read: 'Arcta- and by the time he gets a strop to suit medes Skrubendike, tail, dark hair, 30 him I will be pretty well fixed for stockyears old; annual, O107.' Then I would ings and hairpins." shall miss you more than you can think but I am not selfish enough to try to right to ride on this pass. Read the constant of ditions on the back-Not transferable.' And then the fellow would go all to pieces. He would beg, and plead and offer to pay bad enough scared, I would say. I'm sorry not take up this pass, as I am instructed to do, for Skrubenkike is a good friend of

the pass to give back to him, only you must promise never to tell him you got caught.' And the fellow would snatch out \$10 quicker'n a wink. It's an honest

My Brother, Out West,

"Say, my dear," said Mr. Spoopendyke, as he finished reading a letter he had just eceived, "my brother, out West, wants me to buy a razor strop and a suitable present for a young lady, and send them

"I didn't know that a razor strop was a suitable present for a young lady," replied Mrs. Spoopendyke, who was busy mixing catnip tes, and caught the remark imper-

ner shopping instincts rising to the surface. Does he say what kind of a young lady

dyke. "He leaves something to the im agination of the reader. I suppose she's got arms and legs, 'cause if she hadn't he ould probably have mentioned it. What he wants is a present for an average woman; now, what can we get for her?

"If I knew whether she was a blonde of would like," replied Mrs. Spoopendyke, who, like the rest of her sex, always associated a woman with the color that be her best. "Do you suppose that he means something for her to wear or some ornament for her house? You see I don't know

manded Mr. Spoopendyke. She's proba-bly a human being, but we'll suppose she roosts in a tree. Does that help you any? female who lives in a tree and hops with light-hearted skips from bough to bough like a dod gasted crow?"

"fou might buy her a toilet set," suggested Mrs. Spoopendyke, taking refuge in a woman's one idea of an appropriate present for another woman. 'She don't want a toilet set." shouted Mr Spoopendyke, "any more an she wants the chicken-pox! You want to think of can be used, and gives the perfection of something that is pretty and at the same

"How would one of the new painted

porcelain flower pots do?" ventured Mrs. flower pot with a measley saucer under it to plant the tree in when it turns cold! That your idea? One with broken-legged bugs famished woives. Before they were driven nted on the outside, and a hole in the tom, so she can use it in the spring for a spy giass! That's the idea! A four dolar flower pot for a six cent rose bush with the blind staggers and a touch of the pip.
Where's the pot! Fetch forth the highly seasoned flower pot!" and Mr. Spoopendyk leaned back in his chair and glared at his

"I'll tell you what will do, my dear," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, approach

next suggestion cautiously, "Why not send

Mr. Spoopendyke, suspiciously. replied Mrs. Spoopendyke;

photograph album."
"Don't want it," sneffed Mr. Spoopendyke, contemptuously. "You mean that sort of a thing that a girl always brings out after tea and says: "That's ma and that's Q read in 1865, at the close of the war, and that's uncle St, and that's aunt Vin and ber little boy, and that's uncle St, and that's aunt Fie. om \$50 a month I was gradually raised and that's uncle Jess, and thats my niece: to \$100. The other day the 'old man'(the Nellie, ain't she sweet? And thats a dog superintendent found out that I owned and we used to own, and I dont know who was paying taxes on \$12,000 or \$15,000 that is, and that's Clara Morris!' Don't was paying takes on \$12,000 or \$13,000 that is, and that s Chile morris: Don't worth of property. So he kicked. He offered to keep me if I would "restitute," rose to a steam whistle pitch. "S'pose but I said I guessed I had railroaded about I'm going to inflict a suffering public with a bookful of old stagers that all look alike,

"Wouldn't a half dozen forks be nice?" "As I'm out of the business now and faltered Mrs. Spoopendyke, almost at her

"Just the thing!" gasped Mr. Spoope secounted for every passenger I ever carton of hay. Then you might throw in an ried. But I watered 'm— watered the eight day hen coop and a cat climbing over company like its directors water the stock And I did it in this way: You see every such things! All you want is a chin whisyear the president and general officers is-sue an unlimited number of annual passes. Claus! With your intelligence on these Some of these are in exchange with other subjects, you only need a strike and a glue railroads, but most of them are to the pot to be a toy shop! I'm going to buy

where he lived and what his business was. Tou know passengers always like civil

that would have made a taberpacle ten for a camp meeting.

"How did you come to think of it?" he didn't travel I just deducted that much from my cash receipts and credited the said in the letter that if I couldn't think of

a nice handkerchief ring! Here's the ring a matter as that representing in a picton the next line," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, ture, which shows two persons keeping "No, I robbed the annual passholder to mildly, planting her thumb on the supple-

wanted? Why did you let me break my or 12 persons can be accommodated, and the legislature not-only thinks the company wanted? Why did you let me break my should carry him free, but all his friends. So he loans his pass to Tom, Dick and ring? If I didn't have more sense than the excitement of sleighing is certainly Harry, his neighbors. I made it my busi- you've got I'd put broken glass on my ness to identify every legislative passhold- head and hire out for the back of an idiot of an excursion by young people on one Mr. Spoopendyke dove into his chair and

asleep, slid out of his chair like a load of

Plaster of Paris in Fractures. Plaster, either in the form of a bandage and I hope this thing will never occur again. Now, I'll tell you what I'll do I'll form of a distinct splint, is used quite ex. the origin of different kinds of manna tensively in the various hospitals of this known in commerce. In the valley of city. In fact, all other things being equal, Gohr, to the south of the Dead Sea, sixalmost exclusively by this bandage. The several kinds of trees. According to fracture box is rarely used, and only in his representations Arabs collect it and exceptional cases, where there is great make it into cakes, which are eaten with fact, in one year I worked old Skruben swelling, and under condition of extensive their nauseous butter made from the injury of the skin, in which it is necessary for the parts to be exposed during treat. They churn it thus. A employed until such time as it is safe to apply the plaster of Paris bandage, as shown by the disappearance of the swelling and the healing of the abrasions. No sumes a new character—a greasy, soapy time is lost by so doing, as generally the mass—and that is Arab butter, Mr. parts are made fit for the immovable ap Turner found a grove of tamarisk trees paratus before the bony union commences. In compound fracture the limb is generally placed at once in the plaster apparatus, which furnish what the monks call manopenings being made in the latter corres- na. They were bushy, about ten feet dramage. As a rule, and when, of course, ning, before the sun is up, it may be dod gasted married women, if it would sharpen 'em up any!" retorted Mr. Spoopendyke. "Who said anything about a rashape of undue swelling, etc., all fractures in which plaster of Paris isto be employed It is used in lieu of sugar in the conendyke. "Who said anything about a ra-zor strop and a young lady? What I obser-are "put up" at once. A general des-vent, Commercial manna, principally ved was that my brother out West wants plied directly over the cotton, care being by the same kind of process. Both have taken to exert slight and uniform pressure. by the same kind of process. Both have Each layer of bandage is carefully mould a sweetish taste, are soft, of a pale yeled to the inequalities of the surface, and lowish color, and used for their mild made perfectly smooth before the next laxative quality rather than food. From layer is applied. If the bandages are the foregoing facts it is very clear there properly prepared, without sizing, and have been kept in a dry place, the plaster will commence to "set" before the second extraordinary nutritious article which bandage is applied. Generally three was miraculously provided to the layers of bandage are sufficient for a fracture where ordinary support is required. Four, with suitable re-enforcements, may be required in other cases. After the dressing is complete, it is exposed to the

air, and bardens sufficiently enough in two or three hours to allow the limb to be moved. The plaster apparatus is generally kept in position during the whole period of treatment. If undue swelling occures, the envelope is sht in the long axis of the limb by a Hays saw, or by seissors for the purpose, and thus a splint is formed which is kept in position by outside bandages. Some surgeons prefer to dispense with cotton altogether, and use a well-fitted his method, as any undue pressure at any one point would be more apt to produce swelling in the parts beyond. Yet still, when properly applied, this makes the support and greatest accuracy of adjust-

ment to the injured parts.

During the services in a church in mall Spanish town near Madrid, on last Christmas eve, the congregation was starout the wolves had killed three persons outright and seriously wounded five others It is said that a quick-witted sacristan, who ascended the pulpit while every one else was dumb with terror and began to imitate the noise of a loud-barking dog had much to do with the flight of the

-President Gonzales, of Mexico,

Winter Sports.

"You mean one of those books for a lot of idiots to wish they were dead in?" asked cent origin, but one which has attained of nine or ten entered a place in which

so that the boat can clear slight obstruc- and whispered to his comrades: "Jist to behold. tions on the ice without bumping. Bum- look a-there—the gal's dreaming." So boat, underneath where the captain sits out, and the cierk walked over and of Samercanderoffsky was boarding in there is an iron shoe working on a pivot touched the sleeping child. She awoke that hotel. There was no more yawning after the same fushion as those provided with a laugh, and cried out: "What a after that. ceeding that when the direction is the lieve me, that you sent up to heaven two or three old duffers."

drew out the letter triumphantly.

"But he don't say handkerchief; he says an ice boat is not generally so exciting elerk in your grocery." same as that of the wind. Sailing on and got an angel to come down and down the boat and exulting because mental word.

"Dod gast the dod gasted woman!" he howled. "Why don't he write plain! lightful source of amus@mant and re-Why didn't you tell me before what he creation. In large boats as many as 10 equaled if not exceeded by the delights that I know." of these ingenious contrivances. Acciwould get on my train and show up that pass. I would give him his check, go on through the train, do my work, and then come back and sit down by him, I would say. Let me look at your pass again? He would hand it out. I would then turn to would hand it out. I would then turn to match safes and lingerie for the baby, and by the time he cets a strop to suit.

costly pieces of workmanship.

Botanist and travelers have been raththe railroad, and I wouldn't have him get it is given the preference over other forms into trouble for anything in the world. You give me \$10 and I will let you keep juries, Particularly is this the case with long valley, Buckhart found what he leads into a long valley, Buckhart found what he ladded in the long valley. Buckhart found what he long valley, Buckhart found what he long valley. fractures of the ieg, which are treated now called manna, dropping from twigs of Generally this open method is only goat skin is filled with milk and suspennear Mt. Sinai in the valley of Farran, ponding with the injuries of the soft part, for the purpose of establishing thorough fluid cozed. If taken early in the morkept in carthen pots a considerable time, ved was that my brother out West wants we to buy him a razer strop and a present suitable for a young lady. Now, I can get the strop, but I don't understand what kind of a present he wants."

cription of the method of procedure may in the hands of druggists, is a product apply to that to be employed in any case of the punctured stems of the ornus part is enveloped in a thin layer of cotton, and the bandages, immersed in water ticle very similiar in appearance and the bandages, immersed in water sufficiently long to be permeated, are applied. is not the slightest resemblance to that dren of Israel in a barren wilderness on a memorable occasion, while in their forty years' peregrinations towards the promised land

Electricity from Crystal. Jaques and Curie have shown that by the mere compression of an inclined hemihedral crystal, electricity, is develcotton altogether, and use a well-fitted the exterior by plates of caoutchouc, the silk or gauze stocking or jacket as the foundation for the plaster. There is, however, greater care and skill required in a vise or otherwise, electricity is dewhen properly applied, this makes the oped is the opposite of that produced most comfortable and lightest dressing that by heating a crystal—that is to say, the ings upon the marrying couple. After Pickling fluid is diluted with sulphuric Grande Armee died recently in France. extremity of the crystal which becomes positive on heat ng, becomes negative for different minerals. They find, for to repeat mantras vowing eternal fideliexample, that a section of quarts, cut by and affection, and thus the ceremonerpendicular to the main axis, evolves iels were over about midnight. more electricity than a similar section

An Augel Clerking in a Grocery Store.

great popularity in neighborhoods suit- were a bakery, grocery and saloon in little device, which I call the Spectre able for it, and very remarkable skill one, and asked for five cents' worth of specs.

and accuracy in both the construction of boats and their sailing. The headquarters of the sport in the United States "Awful sick, and ain't had anything to evening, as they often do in such places, are on the Hudson and Shrewsbury riv- eat all day." The boy was just then when the inspiration seized one of ers. The illustrations give a correct called to wait upon some men who enidea of the construction of an ice-boat, tered the saloon, and the girl sat down. something to break up the monotony. which is represented as racing a train In five minutes she was nodding, and in Taking into his confidence little Tom on the Hudson river railroad and leav- seven she was sound asleep and leaning Wittles, an admirable boy, with a large ing it behind, by no means an incredible her head against a barrel, while she faculty for fun and mischief, he induced thing when it is remembered that time held the poor old makle in a tight grap that youth to purloin his grandmother's has been taken ever short distances between her thumb and her finger. One spectacles. With this modest instrushowing the speed of the boat to have of the men saw her as he came from the ment and a paint-box belonging to one 15 years from a salary of \$600 increased gradually to \$1,200 a year? And he laughed again.

and have been in every measly album since been at the rate of 120 miles an hour. The longest distance ever actually made of something sensible? The longest distance ever actually made of something sensible? The longest distance ever actually made of something sensible? in an hour, was 72 miles, which, we down whisky like old Harry, when this sarface of the spectacles all over with need not say, is a great deal faster than poor child and her mother want bread, white paint, and then neatly cleared a the fastest trains are driven. The prin- "Here's a two-dollar bill that says I've round spot in the centre of each glass. the period of production,

Verbal Errors to be Guarded Against, Accord for give; as "the information was accorded him." Aggravate for irritate; aggravate is t

make worse. Allude to for refer to or mention. As for that: "not as I know" for "not

Avocation for vocation; a man's voca tion is his business; avocations are

boats are exceedingly exciting forms of Dangerous, for in danger; a sick man dangerous, when it is only meant that

the poor fellow is himself in danger-s very different thing. Demean, for debase, disgrace or hum ble. To demean one's self is merely to

behave one's self, whether well or ill. Dirt, for earth or loam. Donate, for give. Execute, for hang, as applied to the

criminal. It is the sentence, not the man, Healthy, for wholesome; an onion plant may be healthy; but when you pick au onion there is no more healthiness or unhealthiness to that although it may or may not be wholesome as a

article for food, Illy, for ill. Inaugurate, tor begin. Kids, for kid gloves. Learn, for teach. Liable, for likery or apt. Loan, for lend. Pants, for pantaloons, or (better still Pariake for eat

Real, for very; as "real nice." "real Reside, for Live; residence, for house Retire, for go to bed. Seldom, or ever, for seldom, if ever, r seldom or never. Some, for somewhat: "sh-

better to day." Stop for stay: "where are you stop ping?' This is one of the vilest of wit-

Those kind of apples, for that kind.

A correspondent writes from Bombay

Vulgar, for immodest or indecent. Without, for unless. Weddings In India.

Transpire, for occur.

India: "About 5.20 P. M., the bridegroom arrived with a lay procession country does not rise up and put a stop which started from his residence in Kaito such practice and punish the dealers half. badeyi road. On entering the gateway who use poisonous articles of food. If of Madhao Bang he was welcomed by confirmation of these startling state-Mr. Goculdas, and conducted over a ments were needed one has only to read carpeted pathway to the marquee, where the facts recently brought to light in he was received by the bride's mother. Chicago, where it is impossible to find After certian preliminary rites he was pure sugar and where not ten per cent, oped. They experimented by placing a crystal or a suitable section of it between two sheets of tin foil insulated on washed his feet with water and next the teas were never imported but are the exterior by plates of caoutchouc, the with milk. The bride was then brought made of leaves "faced" with Prussian veloped and may be measured by the the bride and bridegroom with yarn tied with lamp-black. But Chicago is no galvanometer. The electricity devel- around them and the Shastrees chanted worse than other cities. Baking pow- will probably take another generation to oped is the opposite of that produced hymns and matras and invoked bless- ders are largely composed of alum. going through some further rites the happy pair, who had been fasting for a culiar flavor. The manufacture of a had made the campaigns in Spain, Poron compression. On releasing the pressure, electricity of an opposite kind is produced. The authors find that the for them. There was then an interval candy sold to children is simply a lump -A gentleman of Ottawa, Canada, produced. The authors and that the production of electricity by pressure in the ceremonies. At 10 P. M. the of white earth, made attractive to the gave an order for a silver mounted claret production of electricity by pressure and fed with glee. The bride and bride with argument of white earth, made attractive to the eye with argenical paint and sweetened him to send it by express marked C. O. crystals having inclined faces. By combining a number of such crystals in a pile, they have invented a new apparatus for producing electricity. The amount of electricity developed varies pots placed at right angles; were made

-Tokio, Japan, has 2,000 pickpock-

The Spectre Spees.

I have seen a great deal of fun and laughter produced by a very simple.

A large party of people at a country hotel were yawning away the ciple of the iceboat is the same as that of got some feeling left." "And I can add He then painted a couple of pointed up my hand, though, and swear I always accounted for every passenger I ever carried. But I watered 'm— watered the substitute of the special states and a pair of skates. In a boat the cross piece, another." They made up a purse of an black, and put on the speciales. Then

-In Florida there are 19.763 white

Thus transformed, he walked into the my pusiness when one of these fellows street with his head sunk in his shoulders on danger. At the extreme end of the

> on the runners. These three metal beautiful dream! Ma wasn't sick any When all the company had complete Mrs. Spoopendyke opened the parcel and shoes give facility to the motion com- more, and we had lots to eat and to wear, ly recovered from their surprise, the disclosed a huge crimson silk handkerchief municated by the use of sails. Iceboats and my hand burns yet where an angel gentleman retired again to his chamber are generally sloop-rigged, that is, with touched it!" When she discovered that and began to transform Tom Whittles. jib and mainsail, with the sail carried her nickel had been replaced by a bill, He first painted a pair of evebrows in very low. The skillful captain aims at a dollar of which loaded her down with the middle of the boy's forehead, and getting the wind on the quarter, the all she could carry, she innocently said: then slightly altered the eveballs in the speed attained in this way always ex. "Well, now, but ma won't hardly be spectacles, so as to give them the appearance of a squint, Placing them on borne for a month and then return to brows he told him to close his eyes. He led him into the parlor, and introduced Of course, there was no surprise now, but the lad looked very funny, and produced no end of laugater with his

long face and melancholy expression. One word as to the material to be employed in painting the spectacles. Chinese white, such as artists use, is all that is needed; but as very few people are apt to own such a thing, perhaps

A Chicago GirPs Love.

These words, uttered with the simple for the present year. earnestness that showed how deeply -Germany has a population of 45. their full meaning was felt by him who 234,000, of whom about 9,000,000 are spoke them, fell from the lips of Ethel- entitled to vote, though only 5,000,000 voted at the last election, bert Dooley as he looked tenderly into the fair, spirituelle face of Rosalind Mahaffy. They were at the matinee, and a dull pain stole into the girl's fifty-nine residents in the valley. heart as she shifted the last caramel in __The iron ore mines in the vicinity he box over to the starboard side of of Boyertown, Berks county, Pa., are her pretty mouth, "Ethelbert does not love me," she said softly to herself, while a look of pain whitened for an instant with a deadly pallor the pure inthat city for the taking of tin types. genue face, and the shapely hand grasped more tightly the dainty silk parasol that served alike to keep off sun and wind from the little form, 'All gone!" she murmured sadly-'every blamed one!" feeling earnestly with her taper fingers in every corner of the empty

sacque, only to be succeeded by a dull dazed expression of grief and anonish. She had lost her chewing-gum "You look ill, darling!" whispered Ethelbert, as the curtain went down at \$4,500,000 less than enough to pay the

overspread her features as she placed a

these," holding out a paper of pea-With a glad look of lore in her beautiful brown eyes, Rosalind turned to him and said: "I can never doubt you

again, darling! I would follow you to the end of the world!" Potsonous Adulterations

Committees of experts tell of adulter-

ation in food that is simply appalling. Were the ingredients which are mixed with food innocuous it would still be a ments was by American vessels, very great hardship, but when it is about how they conduct weddings in known that the most violent poisons are known that the most violent poisons are employed, it is a marvel that the whole tions arsenic plays the largest part. We cisco lady more than a year ago was releadly poison-one cent's worth of which would kill 2,800 people—and the by some person there who had received bulk of this import is used in the prepa- it as a present, but was not satisfied ration of food and clothing.

NEWS IN BRIEF

-Fresh disorders are reported from Egypt. -Black bass fisning in East Florida

is very fine. -General Garibaldi is suffering from a bronchial attack.

-There are now 70,000 claims before

-The average expense of one session of congress exceeds \$3,000,000. -Three hundred men exercise in the gymnasium of Harvard College every

-The National Exposition at Milan, recently closed, realized a profit of 565. -A rich copper mine has been redis-

covered in the vicinity of Tucson, Arizo na, within a few weeks. - It costs \$75 in California to prepare in acre of land and grow grape vines to

people over ten years of age who can not write their own names. -Canadians continue to obtain comparatively large numbers of polled Aber-

-The tobacco monopoly of France last year yielded a net profit to the State of about \$60,000,000

high-cock-a-lorums, congressmen and members of the legislature. I always made shot out of the house and tore down the members of the legislature. I always made shot out of the house and tore down the legislature. The men tip-toed ners whether a gentleman of the name brother Roland and his wife, -In China a lady's distorted foot,

which naked locks something like a hoof is called a "golden lily." -In one hand of a corpse the Laplanders place some money to pay the fee of the porter at the gate of paradise.

-An Indianapolis couple were married in 1872 divorced in 1877, remarried in 1879, and now sue to be rediverced. -Of ever 760,000 square miles of tumber lands in this country the South embraces 460,000, or nearly two-thirds.

Tom's forehead just above the real eye- Windsor Castle and stay there till April. -The recent crop of oranges in Florida surpassed both in quantity and him as the son of the Samercanderoffsky, quality any previously raised in the -Indoor tennis is a novelty for the

-Queen Victoria will remain at Os-

winter. It is played in a long, empty hall, with the regulation net, balls and rackets. -Boston's Teachers are petitioning that female teachers who have served ten years shall receive a salary of not less than \$1000.

-An Italian colony has been estab-

lished near Gainesville, in Florida, for the cultivation of oranges and lemons on a large scale. -The Duke of Argyll has received a present of wild turkeys from this country, which he intends to try and breed

from at Inverary.

-Nearly \$10,000,000 was taken from tion product of \$13,000,000 is predicted

-The ice cone at the base of the Yosemite Falls is 200 feet high. There are numerous visitors, and there are

shipping 160 cars of ore a day. -Col. Samuel Cott had made in Paris one of the first daguerreotype stands for his own use in Hartford. It is still used in

-The monument to Edward I on Burgh Marsh, in England, the scene of his death, has just been carefully restored at the expense of Lord Lonsdale -Lord Bute, who has a colony of beavers near Rothesay, Scotland, is going to present several to the Zoological Gardens, the breed there having box; and then a look of sweet content died out.

hand in the pocket of her seal-skin a year was too much for the world's consumption twenty-five years ago. They are using it up now at the rate of about 50,000 barrels a day, -Nevada used to send out wealth: now it is taking it in. All the mines in the State yielded during 1881 about

-Four thousand barrels of petroleum

the close of the first act; "try some of cost of operating them. -The Grande Duke Constantine uncle to the Czar, has taken a house in Paris, and it is probable that he will reside there in future, as he is not permitted to return to Russia,

> Paris have during the last thirty years had their names changed, chiefly political resons. This must involve infinite trouble to the residents. -Not a single bushel of 72,000,000 of grain sent to Europe from New York last year went in an American ship. In

-Nearly 1,500 of the 3,630 streets of

1880 about one per cent, of the -A four-year old boy of Clay county, by excessive smoking. The invalid has

-Mrs. Gen. Sherman has been elect-

ed President of Tabernacle Society, Washington, an organization of Catholic ladies which aims to provide for poor churches of that faith the requisite altar ornaments and vestments. -A curious undertaking is on the carpet at Batavia, N. Y. A monument to William Morgan, supposed to have

been murdered by the May erected there, and over 2000 persons have already contributed to its cost. -Still the Cologne Cathedral is not complete, although it has been officially leclared so. There is yet some decoration to be applied, and it is said that it

finish the structure in all its details.

mport annually 2,000,000 pounds of this turned to her last week, the singular fact in connection with its recovery being that it was sent back from China