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THE MIDNIGHT TRAIN

cross the dull and brooding night A giant flies, with demon light, And breath of wreathing smoke; Around him whiris the reeling plain, And with a dash of grim disdain.

In lonely swamps the low wind stirs The belt of black funeral firs, That murmur to the sky, Till startled by his mad career They seemed to keep a hush of fear,

As if a god swept by. Through many a dark, wild heart of heath, A mighty river brawls;

By rains, remnants of the past, Their tyles trembling in the blast : By singing waterfalls. The siumb rer on his silent best Turns to the light his lonely head, Divested of its dream.

Long leagues of gloom are hurned o'er,

brough tunnel sheaths, with iron roar, And shrill, night-rending scream. Past huddling buts, past flying farms, High farmace flames, whose crimson arms Are grappling with the night, He tears along receding lands, To where the kingly city stands

Wrant in a rube of light. Here, round each wide and gushing gate, A crown of eager faces wait. And every smile is known. We thank thee, O, thou Titan train, That in the city once again. We clasp our loved, our own

A SPANISH STORY.

The ancient city of Aalborg, in Jutland (one of the Danish isles), boasts of fortable as though dwelling in homes of their own. It is supported by an endow-settle it upon his Mette—his little girl, their own. It is supported by an endowment fund which covers all expenses. It was erected by a wealthy young merchant, in 1623; and although the storms of more than two centuries have beat upon its walls, it is still standing, and in

good condition.

It is one of the show places of Aalborg never fails to interest visitors.

Thinking it may prove equally entertaining to those of my readers who may the purse strings a trifle tighter. never visit the quaint old city where the incidents occured, I will relate it. kindly predicted," interpolated Jens. this!"

streams of water running though it, and point you in that particular. When may with houses whose belcomes and win- I see Mette?" dows seem to be bursting into blossom, so many of them are filled with plants and I'll arrange the interviews-unless -and Aaiborg is at once before you,

The home of pretty Mette Jenson was a quaint, picturesque old building, which had hoped to have one more glimpse of would catch the eye of a tourist, from the sweet, shy face which had so enits oddity, even in that time of incongruous architecture. It was surmounted by a high, peaked roof, and embraced ditional promise, he wisely forbore to by a wide, open gallery, which of late, tarry and press for a sight of his lady at a certain hour, had grown to be much love sooner than the specified time-so frequented by the young mistress of the he went his way. usehold, for Mette was motherless, and That night his dreams proved to be a you swallow the secod writ?" of sixteen, had been accounted of suffi- pain. Mette's blooming face smiled at cient good judgment to be entrusted him for a moment, then was lost amid a which she dispensed each morning the visages—clad in the high-crowned caps, amount of provisions needed for daily and sad-hued garments which composed

her head had not been turned by the tardy and cold charity meted out to admiring looks which were sure to be their class by the city government. So leveled at her whenever she appeared in when he sought the presence of her h

handsome young merchant to pass on thy for his suffering fellowbeings, which his way to business, Mette was sure to was a new element in his prosperous, be where she could exchange a smile easy-going life. part, was quite engrossed with the train of thought in his mind which was charming picture Mette presented as destined to bear fruit at no distant day. she stood with one dainty mittened braided velvet jacket, scarlet petticoat have and to hold for richer or poorer" and high heeled shoes-with her hair all the days of his mortal life--he said gathered into two heavy braids, and to her. hem of her skirts.

judices to be bridged over by the power of maidenly charms—and as he had fal
Mette's round eyes grew the capricious boy-god who likes nothing lips of her husband—he who was the better than to send his shafts into the soul of gayety and fun—whose laugh most unexpected places, he reasoned ever rang out the merriest among his

once might be again. Upon the morning in which our story opens, Jens had paused for a moment and kissed her rosy lips. "Do not look as he said his gay "good morning" to so startled, my own," he continued, as he said his gay "good morning" to so startled, my own," he centinued, smilingly. "I am not about to say any to her. They missed the grasp of her eager, outstretched hands, and fell upon when I asked your father for a gift of the floor of the balcony and as she this little hand, he said something which stooped to pick up the fragrant treaput new ideas in my head. What do sures another personage appeared upon you think it was? Why, that I was a fit the scene, looking from one to the other subject for an almshouse because of my of the preoccupied young people with ill-pleased eyes. It was Knud Jensen, unfortunates who are now reduced to the crabbed, miserly old man upon whose hearthstone had, strange to say, for a hving have been reared in afflu-blossomed so fair a human fictor as the girl who stood confussed and blushing

"Knowest thou not," he said harshly, "that it ill beseems a modest maid to bandy words with every gay gallant that passes her father's house? Off with thee it must be from luxury to stint! Mette, to thy room, where I soon will follow

and give thee a lesson thou wilt long Mette's cheeks rivaled the red carnations in her lover's bouquet as her father spoke and she fled from the spot in dire listress and shame at being thus ad-

dressed before the young merchant. Jens stood for a moment looking indignantly in the direction in which she had disappeared. Then with a sudden impulse he turned toward the old man, who, leaning upon his stick, regarded him with a sardonic smile upon his then lips. Jens was too shrewd a tactician to injure the cause he had to plead, by letting his hot anger bubble up to the surface and overflow in cutting words, So he doffed his velvet cap with a respectful gesture, and bowed his head in

"May I crave speech with you for a few moments? I will not detain you

long," he asked.

Knud looked at him in silent surprise. What could the young merchant want when he uttered them, for Jens carried of him?—he who dealt in the choicest out his plan to the letter. A happy day it fabrics of the loom, surely did not need to price his (Knud's) last cargo of salted souls who found a home within the fish. It did once enter his mind that Jens coveted a far richer treasure, for the old man looked upon Mette as a n zed by his girl wife. mere child; and when he found that wrinkled faces must have beamed at Jens had come to him with a proposal of mariage for his daughter, he was not c rtain that he was in his right senses.

At last he said gruffly:
'A fine husband you'd make for my girl! Why, man, are you crazy?"
"Far from it," answered Jens, subduing a strong inclination to laugh at Knud's surprise. "I was never clearer —] headed, never more in earnest, in my

life. If you will give your pretty Mette, to me, I promise I'll take the best care

in Aalborg, and Knud knew it. But he was also very free with his momey, and that was not in accordance with the old man's views. Still, he hardly tound it in his heart to turn his back upon such a wealthy son-in-law, so he said: "And if I say 'Yes,' what provision

will you make for my daugher? For one who is such a spendthrift as thou

"So," answered Jens, with unrufiled the tenants with write. good humor, "you wish to secure my wife from going there with me? Well, that is as it should be, and I will settle the Apothek belonging to me upon her, and also a sung sum of money in addition to it the very day we are married!"

The Apothek of which he spoke was

a very large and handsome structure, finished in the style of the Renaissance, and had cost an enormous number of rix dollars. It was the wonder as well as the admiration of Jens' towns people, and was the skow building of the place. Knud had it in his mind when he made his ungracious answer; for to him it seemed the height of folly and extravagance to waste so much money upon the carrying out of an idea. What mattered it, he thought, if the foundations were firm, and the walls sightly, whether or not one part was in the style of one century, and the rest of another. It was mere nonense, this talk about harmony

of detail and of design.

Thus had he talked about the Apothek all through the time of its erection, and a "fattighuus" (almshouse) built upon also had animadverted with equal franka commodious plan, and supplied with ness about the owner. It almost took everything to make its inmates as com- his breath away from sheer surprise to whom he had hardly thought capable (until very lately) of managing his own frugal household, and that too under his sharp and constant scrutiny.

At last he said: "If Mette proves to be or the same mind with regard to you as you declare and a story is connected with it which yourself to be about her, I will not say 'nay' to the marriage. But you will do well to take heed to my advice and hold

"So as not to reach the goal you s Imagine a city with three sparkling "Thank you. I'll try hard to disap-

"Call to-morrow, say about this time. the child says 'nay' to your proposal,"

'Jen's face lengthened visibly. He chanted him on this very morning; but, thankful at having gained Knud's con-

with the keys of the store room, from crowd of older, pallid, sorrow marked the costume of those unfortunates who She was a very discreet maiden, and had been forced by poverty to accept the the busy thoroughfare of the old city. loved upon the following day, it was But when the time drew near for the with a strange undercurrent of sympa-

and nod with him. And Jens, upon his Old Knud's words had opened up a But he was too wise to broach it until hand resting upon the balustrade, dress- he had gained the treasure he coveted. ed in her trim bourgeoise costume of Then, when Mette was his wife-"to

hanging down her back almost to the "Hast ever thought, my Mette, what a sad thing it would be to have neither Jens was not of the bourgeoise class; home nor friends, and to be poor and but it is no unusual thing for caste-pre- dependent upon charity for the very

Mette's round eyes grew wide with len an unresisting captive in the train of surprise at hearing such words from the very sensibly that what had been done companions, and whose talk usually once might be again.

Jens drew her pretty face towards him such penury as to depend upon others present state by being free-handed and

iberal with their means?' Mette looked troubled, but said noth-

"If so," he went on, "how sad a life darling, how would it please you to have me erect a mee home for the poor, and see that it is furnished comfortably and stocked with good wholesome provisions. We are so happy ourselves; let us try to make others share it. Mette, though a wife, was in years

but a child; and she had not put aside small tinngs. So she clapped her hand joyously.

'That will be just lovelyl" she en laimed "and I will visit the old people (for such sort are always old), and pour out their tea and coffee with my own hands.

"Yes," said Jens, delighted at her in-nocent enthusiasm, "and twice in the year we will make preparations for a grand feast, and will have the best musicians in the city to play for us and the inmates of the homes we are to build shall be our guests."

So Miser Knud's bitter words had influence of which he little dreamed hospitable walls of the comfortable almshouse erected by Jens Bang, and matrosight of her fresh young loveliness, and at the sound of her tender voice addressing them in words of sympathy! It would be a subject worthy the pencil of

-Virginia's state debt is \$21,498,--Illinois possessess 8,241 miles

A Scene in Ireland.

At the usual fortunity petty sessions

server named Sheedy.

Patrick Sheedy deposed that he resided at Carrick on-Suir, and was process-server. On Thursday, the 29th of December last, he got a number of writs to serve on the art, will surely end his days in the alms- rent due. In the discharge of that duty he proceeded to Ballyneal, and served some of

"While you were serving these writs did anything happen to you?'

"What was it?" "I had them all served but two-one for How sweet and obliging her manners Mrs. Shea and another. I got as far as are!"
Shea's house, and as 1 entered the farm Let house, Shes, the prisoner, met me. He

" Sheedy, I never thought I would see you at this dirty work."

"Did anything happen to you then?"
"Yes; I heard voices in the kitchen,
nd I became frightened, and, turning. ran; but before I got 20 yards I was serzed

by three or four persons and dragged back into the kitchen." "Were the writs taken from you?"

"Yes. "After you were taken to the kitchen did anything happen to you?"
"Yes; I was knocked down on the broad of my back, and several parties shouted, shove the writs down his throat.

"I was too terrified to know who did feet you know, find it hard to climb,

"Were the prisoners there at all?" "Yes; they were all in the kitchen."
"You say that you were knocked down

n the kitchen. When you were down did anything happen to you?"

"What?"

"As soon as they shouted, "Shove the writs down his throat,' I pleaded for mercy but it was no use, and one of the party stuck a writ into my mouth, and I wa heid down until I swallowed it." "They made you swillow the writ?"

"Yes; Shea's writ." "Did any of the prisoners take part in "It was not they that that shoved the

writ down my throat, but they assisted in holding me while it was being pushed

"Did you get any water to wash them

down?

ing water, and after that I got some dirty be polite in. water to drink, "And after you got the water they made "Yes, sir."

kitchen running, a kettle of boiling water

"Had you to promise that you would never again go writ serving?"
"I had."

"What's the matter? What ails you?

away "
"What on earth is the matter?" I asked, "Scared!" he said with a querrelous laugh. Then I laughed. "You don't beheve me. It's true, though. I m afraid to

joking. You have lectured for years." "Yes—seventy-five times this winter—ted on the unfailing soldier's socks, which but it don't make any difference. I have were to the girls then what high art emto go through this absurd experience every

time. There's no getting used to it.'

"Yes," he said, "I told Beecher about of a monster. The popular excitement my troubles, and he said, "I can teil you had reached a high point, when one morn-

one thing for your consolation; you'll never ing a fresh discovery was made. In the get over it. I suffer every time I go before highest tree in a neighboring grove was a an audience, and am afraid of my own glittering something. What could it be?

No one knew; but it glittered, and that give much comfort."

on the stage

lecture right at him and don't notice any - reached the ear of the pastor of one of the body else. Gough tells me that he does village churches. With stern resolution, the same thing. He says he often finds he took his gun and sallied forth. This himself talking to some sympathetic and thing should not go on. That signal should responsive little group in one corner, tell- be destroyed. Let us hope that his preaching his stories to them alone, as if they ing was as good as his marksmanship, for were in a little room together."

He looked at his watch. "It's most and the valuant detender of his country re-

time to go on the stage. If it was respect-able I would run away. The notion of ous heart and approving conscience. feigning sickness often comes over me at So much history relates; but it neglects it does over school-boys who want to play to chronicle his feelings when, a day or hookey. Are you my jailor?" looking up two after, Dr. Draper was heard inquiring

"Can't 1 get a reprieve?" asked the cul-

orit forcing a grim smile. "Not this evening. Any other evening. You remind me of Theodore Tilton. When he appeared here, though he had lectured long standing; that even as a boy he had that we couldn't get him on the stage for a long while. The hall filled up, the sudience classored, and he hesitating to face ceived his commission as commander of them, walked up and down his room, deaf the fleet in the Gulf of Mexico; that in to our entreaties, washing his hands with short, he was Admiral Farragu: invisible soap in imperceptible water. Fi-nally we got him through the door at half-past eight."

I told Burdette that Wendell Phillips assured me once that he had had similar experience; then I slipped around into the orchestra. The tunny man came on the stage, began in a tremulous voice, and his troubled eye wandered over the great au-dience till he found friends, with whom he quietly settled down and made himself at

Will you please sit down and wait a the ladies; "I am very thirsty."

"With pleasure," answered Martha, goblets of water on a small waiter, which she passed to both ladies. "Oh, thank you," said the other lady

"you are very thoughtful " "You are quite welcome," said Martha

very sweetly. one of the ladies said "This little girl is old subject, and so the scrap will pos. pardoned. one of the loveliest children I ever met.

Let us go into the next room and see Martha took the water back into the dinning room.

Bobby, catching hold of his sister's dress may soon procure it in English translaand screwing up his rosy lips. "Get out tions, and the facts given may be found Bob!" cried Martha; "go to Bridget," in other biographies of Luther, it may "Dont speak so to your little brother." interest some of our readers if we heresaid Bridget. "It is none of your busi- with furnish a free translation: ness what I say," cried Martha, tossing

back her head. "Martha!" That is grandmother cal- the house of Reichenbach, city clerk of ling from the top of the stairs. "What!' Wittenberg, who treated her like a fascreamed Martha, back. "Please come ther. Luther invited the painter Lucas here,dear," said grandma. "I don't want Kranach and his wife, Dr. Apel, pro-

"Martha," said grandma, "will you 13, 1525. Before these witnesses he was across the Ru sian border was 250,755, find my specks? I am pretty sure I left married to Catherine. They were spe- of whom 25,440 were women; 33 per them is the dinning room." "No, you cially selected for this purpose from the cent, were exiled for vagrancy, onedidn't," cried Martha, in a cross, con-number of his friends. Bugenhagen and fourth of them for burglary and 14,000 tradictory tone; "you always lose them Jonas were the foremost clergymen of for murder, and homicide. One would up here," and she rummaged round the Wirttenberg; Kranach was one of its think to read the articles written to day

north wind. seing she would have much to do to had accepted the Gospel, and who had women," Such is not the case. Of the put things to rights, "no matter, Martha; also married a nun. It may be that 160,000 sent in the twenty years menthey will come to hand," and she quiet- Kranach and his wife sustained special tioned, only 443 were exiled for politi-

stairs with a pout. Oh, dear! where are Martha's civil. obliging manners? Why, those are her company manners. She puts them on "Did you swallow more than one writt" in the parlor, and puts them off when she "I was kept down until I swallowed the leaves the parior. She wears them be fore visitors, and hangs them up when they are gone. You see she has no [Laughter.] manners at home. She is cross and "Yes; after I swallowed the first writ disobliging and rude and selfish. She mebody said to give me a drink of boil- forgets that home is the first place to no certain data.

A True Incident.

"Yes; I was cuffed and beaten, and publes and sailed for the North. He went threstened that if I was ever caught at such to Hastings, on the Hudson, and establishcirty work again I would not get off so ed his family in a cottage which he rented choice or necessity, their style of living was thrown after me, but it did not do me was modest and they did not seek society. mind in the Spring and summerof 1861 and with what suspicion Southern refugees were regarded. They might have lost A New York correspondent the other everything by devotion to the Union, or the verything by devotion to the Union, or the verything by devotion to the Union, or the they might be spies and incendiaries. Who and thirdly, a marriage festival, dinner, Burlington Hawkeys, in the ante-room at Chickering Hall, just before going upon the South insured him the strictest scrutiny the stage with his funny lecture. "A-h!" the stage with his funny lecture. "A-hi" and deepest distrust. Little was known of he exclaimed, with a tremendous inspira this particular family; but this may have tion. "Well, but I am glad you have served to sharpen the eyes of the watcher. come. Now talk to me! Talk to me" Two facts were speedily ascertained; one, and he continued walking up and down that the head of the household was frether floor after shaking bands. that, when at home, his favorite pastim-What do you mean?" I said: "Are you was waiking upon the Croton Aqueduct. rehearsing? Have I interrupted you? Do Both were seized upon as of evil omen. you want to be alone.

"No! 1 to!" he exclaimed eagerly, walksee why, as nothing was known of his ab-To be sure, it may be difficult for us to ing up to me; "don't leave me. Don't go sence and the Aqueduct was a favorite has lived upon the eastern bank of the Lower Hudson does not know? Still the fact that the gray haired stranger followed the custom of the oldest resident was the go on the stage," cause of a general alarm. A rumor had "Pshaw, man!" I said. "Why you are started, and was whispered by old ladies over ther tea, and by young as they knitbroidery and feather edge braid are now. The rumor was this: The stranger was an emissary of the Southern Government. "Feell Light as a cork. If I were His business was the blowing up of the die to-night I should pray that the Lord absences were to consult with his collea-would take me just before I went on the gues. His walks, to make needful obser-

vations and arrange his plans.

The suggestion was trightful, and im-"Does your fear vanish when you get rumor took shape. It was a signal connected with that diabolical plot. The time "No: it lasts some time, usually. I had come for the destruction of the Aque-

st a gentleman in a swallow tail who had been so unkind as to destroy the seemed waiting for him.

"Yes; you have four minutes yet."

who had been so unkind as to destroy the test he had, with much trouble, arranged for the glasses of a new telescope.

for the glasses of a new telescope.

Nor does history record the thoughts of months later, they learned that their much uspected visitor was a naval officer of life

-New York claims a population 1,500,000.

-Forty-one counties of Iowa -In New York city last year 38,624

—There are now pending before Congress 2,183 bills. \$198,000.

Luther's Marriage.

A friend in sending us a German amelioration. The old features which At the usual fortmently petty sessions held recently at Dublin—the presiding magistrates being Col. Stuart and T. D. a httle girl to two ladies who came to al friend (from Frankford on the Main), with; the arrangements for the transportation of cycles have been regulated and "scrap," says: "It is sent by a person. contained crueity have been done away the empire along the route her majesty Wilson—three young men named Corbett and a man named Sens were charged with having murderously assaulted a process.

All friend (from Frankford on the Main), attached to a fair wood cut of octave tation of exiles have been regulated and works to be commenced, at which the having murderously assaulted a process. but the picture shows good composition their accommodation along the road; ed the dilapidated massions of the on the part of the artist. The group compulsory labor in the mines has nobility at the places she was to sleep, and she presently came back with two has Luther and Catherine kneeling, as been restricted for the most part to its central effect. As I never studied the criminals whom we would imprison for German language (to my great regret) life or hang; flogging with the knout I have only arrived at the general sense has long been abolished; fetters and that Catherine might be impressed with of the article. But this occurred to me chains are scarcely ever seen, and upon The description if even not new as to the occasion of every new Emperor facts, may still be a new recast of an thousands of exiles have been wholly

> sess interest for all Lutherans." The German scrap which our accomfrom Dr. Koestlin's celebrated Life of Luther, Although that book is in the "Me drink! me drink!" cried httle hands of many of our readers, and others

"When Catherine von Bora escaped from the convent she found a home in enbach's house, on the evening of June chamber, tumbling things over like the most distinguished citizens, and promi- on the subject that nearly all the exiles nent office-bearers; Dr. Apel, a profesor were sent there for political reasons. "No matter," said the dear old lady of law, and especially canon law, who and that they were "high born men and ty put down the newspaper for by-and-relations to Catherine, and may have cal offenses, and of the small number by. Martha left her and went down had something to do with the betrothal. nearly two thirds were nobles, which

upon Luther and Catherine to say 'yes' people are little disturbed by the poliin the customary way, and then pro tical offenses. About 1,000 exites nounced them man and wife. The ques- escape every year and return to Russia, tion was put in that ancient form which occures in Luther's marriage service: nually; less than one per cent, are po-'Hans will you have Greta for your wed- litical exiles, the remainder being commanners at home. She is cross and ded wife?' In regard to the rings which mon felons; only eight per cent, are

blessing was pronounced in the church women and children, who go voluntarily at a regular public service. This was at the government's expense. All the A few hours after it was known that the way in which the church at that exiles are sont to the fertile zone of woman entered into a state of matri- or two degrees south of their native mony. Luther's marriage therefore was towns. A criminal, therefore, has rather

supper, or reception, to which many friends were invited.

Surely no one could say that Dr. Martin Luther and Catherine von Bora were not properly and fully married!

Exiles began to be sent to Siberia soon after its discovery, about the mid-bitants own 180,000 horses, 240,000 dle of the seventeenth century. The first Czar who sent exiles there was Alexander Michaelovich in 1658. It was promenade for old and young, as who that not at that time regarded as a punish- tobacco. ment in itself, but as a means of getting criminals, who had already been punished, out of the way. The Russian cause of a general slarm. A rumor had criminal code was then incredibly cruel and barbarous. Men were hanged and conductor. beheaded for crimes which would not now be regarded as capital in any country; they were flogged, branded and above his head I" mutilated and suspended in the air by hooks passed under two of their ribs his hand to stop the car; he is only holding until they died a lingering and miser- on to the awning rope." able death. After undergoing all these he should be holding up his hand for. punishments but death itself, Siberian exile was resorted to as a quick and easy method of disposing of criminals. The criminal code has since been ame-"Many have the same experience. The suggestion was frightful, and immediately the innocent old man assumed, in the eyes of the villagers, the character ment of Siberia itself gradually brought about a change in the view taken of did it say i should start on again. Go rade exile to that country, and the Russian the notice yerself." government now looks upon it as a means of populating and developing a line up?" new and prosperous part of its territory. was a sure sign that it was evil. Again At the close of the seventeenth century several ukases were issued abolishing personal mutilation and substituting poke around among the audience for a duct and the thirty thousands of New York banishment to Siberia. In the eighteenth century the great mineral and conductor drove the car to the stables. the skin by ricans of an implement agricultural resources of Siberia itself began to attract the serious and earnest attention of the Russian government, Exile as a punishment began to extend to a large number of crimes which had wind to a went, you can steppy to a large number of crimes which had from bfty to seventy-five feet in diameter previously been punished in other ways and six to eight feet deep, with water suf--desertion from the army, assault with ficient to raise several thousand carp or intent to kill, and vagrancy, when the other fish. The cost of this pond and sp- for light work, and who can of course

individuals and corporations owning

demand for laborers in Siberia b more and more imperative by reason of

tem has undergone a gradual and stendy

At present men and women are sen in exile for all kinds of crime, from murplished correspondent sent us, contains der to larcency, and from twenty years an account of Luther's marriage, taken with hard labor, which is the maximum sentence, down to simple banishment for four years. The severer sentences involve the deprivation of all civil right for eiture of all property, which descends to the criminal's heirs as though he was dead; and the severance of all family relations, unless his family voluntarily accompanies him to his place of abode, If a criminal's wife and children choose to go with him they are allowed to do so, and the Government furnishes them with transportation, if not, the authority of the criminal over his family ceases with the exile. Exiles can only be sent to Siberia now by courts, after due "Can you say if the prisoners were the parties who shouted, "Shove them down his throat?" "Town the parties who shouted, "Shove them down dragged herself up stairs, Unwilling and Justus Jonas, to meet him at Reich-

1827 to 1857 the number of exiles sent "Doubtless Dr. Bugenhagen called would seem to show that the common

were exchanged on this occasion we have condemned to hard labor, the rest being simply banished as free colonists, Every "Upon the union thus formed a solemn 1,000 men are accompanied by over 903 the latter, perhaps, because they were not welcomed by their neighbors. We all know what was the state of the public Here then we have first, the marriage latitude almost to that of Berlin. It is in the house, by Dr. Bugenhagen; se. not true that the exiles are sent to a province of the Trans-Balkan which contains two of the largest of the exile mining settlements-the mines of Nerchinsk and the mines of Kara. It has population of 130,000 of which, 106,-000 are Russians. It has 677 towns, villages and settlements, and 334 churches and places of worship. The inhacattle, 450,000 sheep and 3,500 camels.

It was a Third-avenue street car, and e was a new driver.

"What did you stop for ?" inquired the there in the car say the driver shall sthop whin he sees a gintlemen raising his hand

"Why, you blockhead, he never raised "Sure, an' the notic doesn't say what

"Ob, drive on, Pat, "Divil a bit will I drive on; the notice doesn't say I shall drive.' "But I say you must." "Out wid ye, ye spalpeen! The notic

says I shall sthop if I see a gintlemen raise his hand above his head, but niver once "But don't you see you are blocking the

"Aisy, now! Aisy, now! It's not me suif that will be disobevin the rules on me first trip." And so conscientious was Pat in the

There must be some conditional clauses to that notice.

vagrant was unfit for military duty. purtenances need not exceed fifty dollars, afford to take the best of care of them 1880-81. serfs to hand them over to the local au- floating weeds. If you intend to raise cold should never be clipped. In this copies yearly, and the other periodicals thorities for banishment to Siberia when- carp, do not place other fish of a preda- connection a word upon stable manage. bring the total up to 2,000,000,000 ever they chose. Capital punishment tory character in the pond. The spawning ment may be in place. the sorely alarmed villagers when, a few was abolished in Bussia in 1753, and all will occur during the spring menths. criminals who would formerly have been eggs. The eggs will adhere to whatever condemned to death were condemned to they touch, and will soon hatch. The green he appeared here, though ne had lectured long standing, that even as a boy he had a preserved, is of silk and silver bullion and the food food for the young fish. Mud in the saved in one winter in the saving of is said to be well attested. such as babbage, leeks, lettuce, hominy or the discovery of the important mines of other substances. Water seidom becomes as they are the most useful of our four-Ekaterineburg, and again the list of too warm for these fish. During freezing footed servants. Do not, therefore, liserime was lengthened which sent offenders to Siberia. Jews were exiled for at the bottom of the pond. While in this patrons who keep horses in villages and ders to Siberia. Jews were exiled for refusing to pay taxes, peasants for cuta pond of of the given dimensions several ting timber without permission, and thousand fish have annually been taken army officers for minor offences. Exiles were then furnished with good seed, agreements and horses to encultural implements is \$13,461,200,434, or the street—and use them the street is \$13,461,200,434, or the street—and use them the street—and use the street—and

Catherine and Rosers Potemkin assembled all the troops of garnishing them at his own expense with the richest furniture, and even presenting their owners with plate and linen, the wealth and prosperity of the dominions under his care. Crowds of people were deported from the outlying provinces and brought to line the route and hurrah as Catherine drove past; thereafter they were burried forward to greet her with a similar welcome at a later stage of the journey. "I thought." said she, "that I was coming to a desert, but here I find the true springs of my empire in all their vigor and activity." By fetes, pyrotechnic displays, each one of which cost 40,000 roubles, spleudid hospitalities such as only the imagination of Potemkin could conjure he turned the royal progress which was to work his discomfiture into a series of triumphs. At Kief her majesty embarked will be 25,000 carp pounds in Illinois, to sail down the Dnieper as far as Kaydak, where the thirteen cataracte begin, rendering navigation impossible for a space of sixty versts. The distance her tucky that the people use it for fence majesty had to sail was 450 versts; and rails. the bed of this part of the river Potemis twice as large as that of the United kin had levelled at an enormous outlay States. of mond. A magnificent fleet of fifty galleys, the rooms of which were hung 10,551 were issued in New York last with silk, each ship having on board an year. orchestra of tweive musicians, carried Catherine and her suite down the river. States. The banks of the Dnieper were dotted -The speaking trumpet is said to with cities, towns, villages and hamlets, have been invented by Alexander the which had grown up as Jonah's gourd Great. to disappear as quickly. In many cases the distant buildings were simply sham fronts facing the river. The wharves of the towns were littered with huge bales Richard de Lucy, appointed by Henry labelled "silk," etc., but which, when 111, in 1223. pierced, were found to contain straw; shopkeepers in bona fide townships ter instead of oil in their lamps, in the were ordered to pack up their stock-in- third century. trade and build it round the doors. At hind it lay an English garden, into preme court docket. cases ornament the United States su-Potenkin had caused trees of extraor- a state of such good health as promises prespect, varied by wood, waters and dowers." Here her majesty reviewed the troops - forty-five squadrons of Carolina in 1881.

Kaydak, where she disembarked Potem-Nearly 12,000 persons are exiled ansin conducted the exarina to a large mansion which had just been built; bewhich, says Segur, "the magic Prince dinary size to be planted-a cheering cavalry and a numerous body of infantry the town, also, the deluded lady wrote mony. Luther's marriage therefore was towns. A criminal, therefore, has rather consummated in strict conformity to the a better home than before he was exiled. to her ministers in St. Petersburg, exbeen badly bruised and scalded by the casily, and just as I was going out of the for a hundred dollars a year. Either from usage of the church. A formal, public The celebrated convict settlement of pressing her satisfaction with the condibursting of a toy engine. marriage festival was held on the 27th Nerchinsk, lies eight degrees south of tion and prosperity of Potemkin's Govof June, so as to give an opportunity to St. Petersburg, and fourteen degrees ernment, adding, "I beg you will tell took to send valentines through the this to the unbelievers, and make use of post-office without stamps. Here then we have first, the marriage latitude almost to that of Berlin. It is my letter to put an end to the cavils of —Augustus solemnly degraded and the ill disposed. It is high time that overthrew the statue of Neptune because his fleet had been wrecked. condly, the public recognition of it in, bleak, desolate, uninhabited Arctic and by the church, by a solemn invocawho devote themselves to my service already been sold to emigrants in Gorand that of the State with so much zeal many coming to this country. and success." After visiting the Crimea, where the theatrical genius of Potemkin eighty-two failures was the result of last devised new surprises at every halting- year's trade in the United States. an area of 10,000 square miles and a place, her majesty began her homeward journey. The curtain fell at Pultawa, where a mimic repetition of the great battle fought there in 1709 by Charles XII. and Peter the Great was produced of \$1,142 50 to each inhabitant. for Catherine's delectation. The coup de theatre was over; Potenkin returned of the Interior in President Buchanan In one year there were grown 300,000 to his Government loaded with presents; Cabinet, is now living in Rome.

bushels of grain and 7,000 pounds of the carrina, welcomed, feted, hymned,

—The City Council of Chatt made her way via Moscow the capitol. after the most wonderful royal progress truction of the English sparrows. the world has ever seen. She left St.

Petersburg on the 14th of January, 1787; she entered it again on the 22d of July. Recalling the marvels and romance of "Begorra, sir, and doesn't the notice up the journey, the French ambassador dish in England, and, cooked in many speaks of "fleets suddenly created; equadrons of Cossacks and Tartars coming from the remote parts of Asia; death in Berlin is contradicted. The illuminated roads; mountains on fire; great dancer is alive and well in Lonenchanted palaces; gardens raised in a night; temples of Dians; delightful -Gustave Dare is at work upon the harems; wandering tribes; dromedaries statue of Alexandre Dumas, which is and camels; dethroned princes of the intended for the Place Malesberbes in Caucasus and Georgia paying their Paris. iomage and addressing their prayers" to the Light of the North, as her flatterers called her. Remembering that one mind planned it all and attended to \$2000. every detail of the comedy, we are or soldier to be, he was at least born to

be a courtier or a showman. Clipping Horses.

There has been much talk pro and con, upon the subject of clipping horses; discharge of his duty that a policeman had con, upon the subject of clipping horses, to drag him off to the station, while the that is, the shearing of the hair close to made for the purpose. The farmer has or thrice a day. no business with horses that have been clipped. They must be blanketed in the By attaching a pump, propelled by the stable, and doubly blanketed out of and burial-place of President Madison. wind to a well, you can supply a basin doors when standing. No man owning at its recent sale, horses should ever allow them to be clipped, except that class who use them cinnati during the season which closed thoroughly. When the basin is complete or any other horses left standing in the the United States issur 1,051,200,000 There is economy in a blanket for

every horse doing work in the stable, and out when standing at rest. The bottom of the pond is ben ficial. The fish feed, to say nothing of the comfort to will feed readily on kitchen-garden vefuse, the poor dumb brutes, the most faithful have been relieved from taxation for re-There are now pending before Conress 2,183 bills.

The Carson mint coined last month
able them to begin life anew as farmers.

And in the present century the exile sys
There are now pending before Conricultural implements and horses to enhave an abundant and constant supply of
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ond to assist in beautifying your home.

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NEWS IN BRIDE

-The colored population of Nevada is ess than 400.

-At Key West one pile of sponger sold for \$17,500. -Wisconsin repoices in 3,433 miles of

mplete railways. -New Year's day Georgic had \$971,-488,24 in the treasury.

-Chicago obtains a revenue of \$181.

428 yearly from saloons. -There are eighty cotton and woollen

ills in North Carolina -The latest povelties in canned goods

are frees and sweet potatoes. —A firm in Fleming county. Ky., has killed 50,000 turkeys this season. -The Mikado has ordered twenty-five plendid carriages in London.

-It takes 800 full blown roses to make a teaspoonful of perfume, -About 1,200 Indians are being fed at Fort Walsh, Montana territory. -One hun-fred and fifty-four failures

are reported for the past week. -Boston has 12,896 gas lamps, and 7587 of them were broken last year. -The State tobacco monoply of France vielded last year \$60,000,000.

-It is said that ten years hence there -Iowa spent \$4,843,098 for common schools and about \$20,000,000 for liquor, -Black walnut is so pleotiful in Ken-

-The standing army of little Belgium

-Liquor licenses to the number of - Eighty nine congregational churches were established last year in the United

-The timber of Prince Wittgenstein's estates in Russia is estimated at \$5,000 .-

-The Christians of Egypt burnt but-

-The total number of periodicals and newspapers published throughout the world is 37,274. -One thousand one hundred and fifty

-Algernon Charles Swinburne is in muchgood work

-589,514 gallons of corn whiskey were made (according to law) in North -Birmingham, Aia., has eight thou-

sand inhabitants was a cotton field. - A boy in Portsmouth, Ohio, has

-Five thousand five hundred and -The total stealings by public officials in Newark, New Jersey, for six months aggregate \$5,182,345.

-The assessed wealth of Massachu -Jacob Thomson, formerly Secretary

-The City Council of Chattanooga Tenn. has issued an order for the des -A Fall River turkey in being pre

pared for the spit was found to have a

handsome gold thimble in its gizzard. -Lampreys at one time was a favorite different ways, and eaten in large quan tities.

-The report of Madame Taglioni's

_The late Gov. Pine Jeans Williams -The late Gov. Blue Jeans Williams, of Indiana, is to have a granite monu-ment 28 feet 9 meles high, and to cost

-Sir Edward Thornton's first recep orced to confess that whatever we may tion at St. Petersburg was attended by find Potemkin's qualities as a statesman 1,800 people and pronounced a great

-Harvard College no longer demands that one of the two names on every stu-dent's bond shall be that of a Massachusetts citizen. -Senator Voorbees declares that he

has cured himself of rheumatic gout by taking lemon juice in warm water twice -Nineteen thousand dollars was the sum brought by Montpelier, the home

-The number of hogs packed in Cin recently was 384,878. This is 137,347 less than during the winter season of

opies per annum. -A Baltimorean wishes to sell to the Federal Government, for \$1500, General Washington's sword-knot. It is well

-The Protestant Christian Chinamer hgious festivals in China, They number about 15 000. The Romans Catholics

secured such exemption many years

preserved, is of silk and silver bullion.

and other suburban localities, should States are engaged in agricultural purbaya blankets, one set for the stable and suits. The total value of farms and suits.