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THOUGHT.

Thought is deeper than all speech, Feeling is deeper than all thought, Soils to souls can never teach What unto themselves was taught.

We are spirits clad in veils; Man by man was never seen : All our deep communing fails To remove the shadowy screen;

Heart to heart was never known; Mind to mind did never meet. We are columns left alone Of a temple once complete.

Like the stars that gem the sky. Far apart though seeming near All is thus but star-light here.

What is social company But a babbling summer stream?

But the plancing of a dream " Only when the sun of love

Only when we live above What the dim-eyed world has taught Only when our sonis are fed

By the fount which gave them birth, And by inspiration led Which they never drew from earth.

We, like parted drops of rain, Swelling till they meet and run. Shall be all absorbed again, Melted, flowing into one.

THE UNCLES WILL

My diamonds, Mary," said Mrs. Del-

Mrs. Delmont stood in front of the ards were veiled in draperies of em- of a set of antique china. broidered lace—a little withered sharp- "Humble servant, ma'am," said artfully touched up by the patent adversities. "Golden Dye," and teeth so obtrusively false that no one would ever dream of sadly. calling them a deception.

But her violent velvet dress had cost eight dollars a yard; her bracelets were bookstand." of dead gold studded with diamonds, and she sparkled all over with precious stones, like a jeweeler's show-case.

The bondoir was hung with pale-olue cracked. satin, the carpet was of the softest Aubtisson, the chairs and tables of enameled white, garlanded about by tiny son golden vines, and a Skye terrier lay coiled up on a blue Angora rug in front big secretaire and the little bookstand, of the fire, with a silver collar around the last relies of her gentility, were his worthless little neck.

"Yes, ma'am," said Mary, with a "The shawl is quite right now, ma'am. in Heaven's hands,"

is waiting to see you." "Mrs. Masters!" cried the widow, in a vexed tone.

But before she could say more, the door opened, and a pale-faced woman, dressed in garments so shabby as to be barely respectable, came in.

"I won't keep you a minute, cousin Caroline," said she apologetically.

does make them vicious to stand too long in this frosty air." "I have been facing it," said Mrs.

Masters bitterly: " and my cloak is not so warm as the embroided blankets of ed the lower drawers." your pampered horses, Caroline." "Well" said Mrs. Delmont impa tiently, "now you are here, you may as

well sit dow. What is it that you want "I am sorry to be always begging, way Bonds, and a will, "A what!" gasped the widow,

cousin Caroline," said Mrs. Masters, "but things have gone wrong of late-Some of my best boarders have changed their quarters for a more fashionable location-others have gone away without paying me-and I have been obliged all the property he had in the world. to call in an expensive doctor for Den- It states-

"Just what you might have expected when you adopted that child," said Mrs. Delmont, "Why couldn't you let him go to the asylum, as other children do?" "He was our cousin's child," said

Mrs. Masters sadly. "What difference does that make?"

said Mrs. Delmont, with a shrug of the Cashmere draped shoulders.

"And," added Mrs. Masters, without debating the point, "I hoped perhaps you would let me have a little money, just until the next months board-balls come due."

"I can't then,' said Mrs. Delmon

"It's money, money, money with you the whole time. I do believe you think I've a bank, or a gold-mine, or some such inexhaustible supply. And I may as well stop it now as any time. So I beg, Clara, that you won't trouble yourself to come here any more on your begging expeditions. Mary—the car-

So Mrs. Delmont swept downstairs, flashing and sparkling as she went, and the meek little boarding-house keeper

come home and nurse old uncle Joseph through his fatal illness, while Caroline, her cousin, "didn't see that she could be arsenical salts from the coloring matter of wall papers, and containing the arsenical salts from the coloring matter of wall papers, and containing the salts from the coloring matter of wall papers.

have remembered me,

And of course Caroline will divide,

seeing that we are equally related to uncle Joseph, and I was with him when he died.

But Caroline did nothing of the sort, "What's mine is mine," said she; kind as played among young men. He "and I certainly shall not give away a was a piliar in a church that considered cards as an expensal invention of the devisolitary cent of it."

Mrs. Delmont married a handsome Southern lawyer who had left her a harmful to the aristocratic part of the widow at forty.

Clara wedded a penniless ciergyman game, as cards were to the common classes. Both were bad—bad! and he and his brothers in the church had often groaned together by means of a third-rate boarding-house, further incorring Conding to the common classes. Both were bad—bad! and he and his brothers in the church had often groaned together over the tendency of the rising generation to amusements of this kind. further incurring Caroline's displeasure by adopting a poor little lame orphan who had no other prospects than the who had no other prospects than the used to seeing, and he asked Ben to show the lame over the house.

"I've been unlucky all my life," They came to one room which Ben sighed Mrs. Masters, as she hurried tried to get the old gentleman past. But home through the biting winter blast, he was bound to see everything, and he "and luck don't seem likely to change opened the door and looked in. In the

"I must just let Thompson, the green cloth, and with a raised edge all second-hand man, have the big walnut around it. secretaire that uncle Joseph gave me, and the rosewood bookstand I took for "That's a table the boys play a game

Miss Mowbray's board. They're the only articles I've got left of any value."

Thompson, the second band man, sat

"That's a table the boys play a game on," answered Ben. "Come on and I'll show you the stable, now."

But the old gentleman's curiosity was a second. It is leaded the table ones and it. mont; "and my six-button gloves. And in his store with a faded oil portrait had such an honest, square appearance, that he point of hanging above him, and a pair of bine that he couldn't see much chance for any cart, lady 2". that Cashmere shawl is trailing on the velvet window curtains draped at the thing bad in its use. At least, that is the left, three bird cages on the table, and way it struck him. a cooking-stove at his rear, while he full-length mirror, whose golden stand- was engaged in counting out the pieces terested, so he explained the game and

"How do they use it ?" he asked.

try a game an' see how it goes.'

father had to billiards.

a third, and won.

out o'the church.

ne wouldn't dare to say so.

Ben saw that his father had become in

gentleman's inspection. nosed woman, with a complexion all Thompson, who had always recognized composed of paint and powder, hair Mrs. Masters as a lady through all her it, do they ?"

"Thompson," said Mrs. Masters

"I've made up my mind to part with my waluut secretaire and resewood "All right, ma'am," said Thompson

"You may send up for them to-night."

"Very well, ma'am," said Thomp- self for he knew well what a prejudice his Mrs. Masters shed a few tears as the

taken away in Tnompson's wagon. "Goodness knows what I am to do next," said she, "But there! We're all benind on that, he challenged Ben to play in search of a good team."

Thompson the furniture man made ically. "It amounts to suthin'. What's But if you please, ma'am, Mrs. Masters his appearance the next day, with a the name of it, Ben t"

"Well, I am beat!" said Thompson, "Wonders never will cease, as my poor old mother used to say." "What do you mean?" said Mrs.

Masters in surprise. "It's that there secretary o' your'n, said Thompson, "It was kind o' bruised "The horses are waiting," said Mrs. and scratchy, so I just took it all to turning pale. "I wonder what they'd say pieces to oil and polish it up. And clear up to Greenville if they knew ! I wounder the deacon, day the old c up to Greenville if they knew ! I wounder the old c u at the back, I found two or three old have it git out that I'd been a playin' bil at the back, I found two or three old liards, for a farm. Don't you say nothin', papers that must have slid down out of Ben. E' it should leak out, I'd be turned the back of the drawer and got wedged above the wooden cleats that support-

said Ben. "You see now, don't you, that billiards can be played with the best of "Papers?" said Mrs. Masters, "Dear me, Thompson, what sort of papers?" "There's an old note of hand, as

"There's an old note of hand, as with 'em, ef they should find it out," said self "
must be outlawed long ago," said the deacon. "You won't say nothin," Thompson "And a catalogue of Rail-

"A last will and testament. Dated six weeks before your uncle Joseph died. And-don't turn pale, Mrs. Mas ters." said Thompson; "it leaves you

But here poor Mrs. Master fainted

"Well-the rest can be easily imag

The will was put into court, and triumph antly proved,
Mrs. Delmont found herself dispos essed and Clara Masters became the

"But, dear me, I wouldn't harm a hair of Caroline's head," said good Mrs.

"Am't there enough for both of us? And really, I am more glad on Dennie's ecount than my own."

natured woman through storm and sun-

"Ought to ha' been a duchess," said Thompson the second-hand man.

"And I always said so,
"And to the day of my death, I shall be proud to think it was my chisel and screwdriver as pried out her inheri-

The Danger Attending Arsenic.

It is necessary to raise a warning cry

tears behind her shabby crape well.

"Carolina never had much heart,"
"Carolina never had much heart,"
mused she, "And what she had seems to be turning the stone,"

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"Carolina never had much heart,"
imagine the risks women will incur to which seemed neither fog nor smoke not yet clouds. Though the sun could be painly seen, it presented precisely the same appearance as when viewed through some and painly seen, it presented precisely the same appearance as when viewed through smoked glass. To the southward this values of the southward this value o Mrs. Masters was one of the unlucky kind.

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When she was a young girl of eighteen, she had left boarding-school to teen, she had left boarding-school to the west it was blue. Some of our people to the west it was blue. Some of our people to the west it was blue. Some of our people to the west it was blue. Some of our people to the west it was blue. Some of our people to the west it was blue. Some of our people to the west it was blue. Some of our people to the west it was blue. Some of our people to the west it was blue. Some of our people to the west it was blue to the west it was blue. Some of our people to the west it was blue to the west it was blue to the west demists and same and nurse old made foeeph come home and nurse old made foeeph come home and nurse old made foeeph come home and nurse old made for the form the fold into the seals are favorable to the growth of the palm, but they are in excess in the valley aby the technical this was going on the valley aby the technical to the search of the palm, but they are in excess in the valley aby the technical to the growth of the palm, but they are in excess in the valley aby the technical to the growth of the palm, but they are in excess in the valley aby the technical to the palm, but they are in excess in the valley aby the technical the valley aby the technical the valley aby the technical the valley above the val

Three Phases of Life.

A reporter slipped the other day be-When Descon Stowers came down to visit his son Ben, who lives in Chicago, he had a great antipathy to games of any Broadway and State street. Albany. New York. Ahead of him was two gentlemen. One said to the other: cards as an especial invention of the devii So the cousins went their different them played, but he didn't know one from the carmen) exist. Their wagons stand them played, but he didn't know one from the carmen) exist. Their wagons stand them played, but he didn't know one from the carmen) exist.

the other. Billiards he had heard of, but seem to be doing anything but fooling with he had never seen a billiard table, and he each other. The reporter approached one of the car men. This particular common carrier had community, who could afford to play the a round rosy face. He looked valuable. "Pretty good. Will you have a cart."

"No, not to day. But how do you folks ever get enough to feed your horses and yourself?"
"We have a way," and after consider able questioning, the carman gave the condition of the trade about as follows:

"You see there is not more'n a dozen 40 of us and we are kept busy, so that there is not more then half of us here at the same time. Some days is better than others; but it is a poor un which don't bring in 12 shillin'. Some weeks we have table of peculiar appearance, covered with enough to do for customers to keep us busy all the time; and on those times we don't have to stand here a'tall. Youv'e noticed, ain't you, that no matter how few the cross walk? Well, that's considered the best stand. You see, a stranger comin' along strikes the first one he comes to. "How much do you realize in a day on

"Oh, from \$1 to \$6 or \$7. Have: cart, lady?" said the cartman to a prospective customer, who answering in the ffirmative left the reporter without a story.

"What are the prospects for the comm season?" asked a reporter of a canal boat produced the balls and cues for the old captain whom he met in the street. "It is a little too early yet to speculate "It must be quite a pice game," said the

I have no reason but to believe that we deacon. "They-they don't gamble with will have a good season next summer." "Do you think that the removing of "The boys never play for anything but tolls on freight will make much, if any of Boston, at his farm, became the custo nusement," answered Ben, evasively. difference?"

"That's right," said the deacon, taking "No; when the tolls were high we mad up one of the cues and giving a ball a tap. more money than when the authorities "That would have been a good shot if lowered them. Just so sure as our expenyou had been playing the game," said Ben. "It would have counted you two."

The railroads shave their rates down and "Is that so?" The deacon was quite the shippers have to have their commis-The railroads shave their rates down, and eyeing the spout of the cream-pitcher elated at his success, I don't believe in sions, so that deducting the price for sehard, to make sure that it was not games, much, the I allers liked to play curing the best lead, and taking the excheckers, but I b'heve I'd like this. Let's ceedingly low rate of freight, leaves but "All right," said Ben, chuckling to him-shippers and forwarders will think we ought to carry everything chesper,"
"Why don't you try some other busi-

So they played. The deacon had in him the elements of a good billiard player. "Because I love my boat. During the He made some very good shots, and came near beating Ben. He enjoyed the first winter I feel as uneasy as a fish out of water, and from the opening of the canals game so much, that he wanted to play until the close, I am ss happy as a clamanother, and coming out but one or two Last fall I sold my horses, and now I am

"I ske the game," he declared, emphat-life of a canaler?" "Is there nuch fascination about the "Well, yes. At first, when the propo-"What?"
The deacon looked at Ben as if thunderstruck. "You don't mean to say I've been and I was so fascinated with it that I thought I could never tire. Since that playin' billiards do you i''
"Yes," answered Ben; "and you played well for a beginner. If you keep on a causal boat. I worked hard, and after practicing, you'll make a tip-top player." awhile bought a boat of my own, and to "Good Lord!" groaned the deacon,

"Conductor, can't you get me a seat!" said an irascible passenger of the female persuasion on a car. There was not a va-"I don't see as any harm has been done,"

This was the comment of the passenge n her feet. "So they are," the conducter rejoined

sotto soce, "and no one more than your-The reporter was led to inquire by catch ing the strange remark.
"Yes," said the conducter, "I see

in Greenville knows how the deacon fell good deal of the selfshness of this world from grace on his visit to the city. When-Some people will get in, and because they brothers in the church inveigh pay their fare think that I can find a seat against the sin of billiard playing, he says nothing, and feels guilty of deceit in not confessing the truth. But to himself he admits that he did really enjoy the game. I know the good deacon would like to have the church make it obligatory on its latter enters with a basket she will set the members to learn the game of billiards, but basket on her lap so that it will take up twice as much room as she is entitled to, and it is at the cost of considerable abuse that I can prevail upon her to put her bas-He was a brand-new office boy, young, comes in with a child, she will place the pretty-faced, with golden ringlets and blue agine would be taken out of his little trundle-bed in the middle of the hight and transported beyond the stars. The first day he glanced over the library in the editorial room, became acquainted with everybody, knew all the princers, and went home in the evening as happy and cheery as a supbeam. The next day he appeared to the supplementation of the stars and their co-observers. If the antiseptic falls the professor in charge of the articles will dispose of them very summer to the scientific gentlement of the scientific gentlement and their co-observers. If the antiseptic falls the professor in charge of the articles will dispose of them very summer to the scientific gentlement and their co-observers. If the antiseptic falls the professor in charge of the articles will dispose of them very summer to fine ochres used in the United States.

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—Artificial eggs are now manufaction of eyes. Just such a boy as one would im- youngster along side of her, and no matter as a sunbeam. The next day he appeared, leaned out of the back window, expector. the child on her lap, and takes up as much room as possible. Some of the male riders leaned out of the back window, expector, ated on a bald-headed printer's pate, tied the cat up by the tail in the hallway, had sie enters. They look right past her, and in the arts of secrety that no good-natured four fights with another boy, borrowed \$2 sometimes when within about a block of from an occupant of the building, saying his mother was dead, collected his two get up and offer her their seats. I have amount of truth in this. A good-natured

blues. About tour o'clock the whole mass more or less gypsum and common salt. tages, and all other claims must be subor-

A New Antiseptic.

years, and have gone along under the cogizance and encouragement of prominent Eastern gentlemen, among whom are J. Willard Rice, of Boston, brother of Ex. flung himself into it. overnor Rice of Massachusets, and head of the well-known paper house of Rice, Kendall & Co.; and Edward Burnett, also relative of our Minister to England, Mr. Lowell, and owner of the celebrated Deerfoot farm near Boston. All the while confident assertion and general publicity have been made to wait upon actual acthrough the Daily News, an outline of as well as of a crucial test begun the other

try in Yale college. asked to witness experiments and assume charge and control of articles of food treated by the new process. Mr. Burnett, which were sausages, milk, cream, etc., which have given it great fame. Mr. Burabsolute perfection of the antiseptic's work. He says that he never before could ship sausages during hot weather or the summer months, without a large percentmilk, etc., treated by the Humiston process, without loss, and that he now employs the antiseptic in all his products. ships freely without refrigeration or other agencies, and not only escapes all loss, but saves heavy expense and gives his custo-

sition to be a canaler was made to me, I tub full, in stone jars of various sizes—at screamed with fright. would make a little money. Before I got ounces of the mixture as an evidence of over the route from Buffalo to New York us harmlessness. The meats and fowl, punctured in their thicker parts, were day the old craft is as dear to me as one of

remain at least three weeks.

There is to be no access to the laboraboratory or its contents again till the test shall be completed—at all events he is not to touch the articles again till then. At the end of three weeks the five gentlemen the end of three weeks the five gentlemen to touch the articles again till then. At the end of three weeks the five gentlemen to touch the articles again till then. At the end of three weeks the five gentlemen to touch the articles again till then test music and dancing, and practice both arts according to a standard of taste the end of three weeks the five gentlemen to touch the articles again till then. At the end of three weeks the five gentlemen to the end of t Johnson in their presence will take down and inspect the articles and certify to their wooden drumsticks; besides these, they

ited over the discovery of a new antisep- Transit Railway slowed up to a water continually going around, relating the for the transportation of perishable goods a dreary cypress swamp and crosses the the death of a mongrel half-starved cur by rail and sea. It seems that several way, a hunter in high boots and cordu. that for many years had been the friend 30 B. C by rail and sea. It seems that several way, a hunter in high boots and cordu-years ago one Professor R. F. Humiston, roy coat, with a huge bag swung to his sweeper. The latter, not appearing for in 1798. in a remote western village, was appealed broad shoulders, climbed out of the tail several weeks, was hunted up by to as a practical chemist to embalin a hugrass and boarded the principal passen- of his cronies "on Change," and found in 1830. man body for long transportation. The need came upon him unexpectedly, and his facilities were meagre, but his attempt Smithsonian Institution's Agent. The starved to death, though there was food to have starved to death, though there was food appendix in various forms about to have was wonderfully successful. Reflection train was full of people who, for three convinced him that the process which thus hours had and used the improvement health listed some time. The faithful creature convinced him that the process which thus hours, had endured the innocent babble refused to leave the body and when it so remarkably preserved a human corpse of two guileless land agents. They had was carried away, leaped upon the could be made to serve living humanity learned from these truthful real estate window-sill, and as the humble cortege The study and experiments which led harmless as geese, and there were fewer the window and was dashed to pieces ted States was worked in 1820, by the side of the rude coffic. This -Glass windows were first in up to present results have covered three snakes by far in Florida than in New York City or Philadelphia. The pro-into it will be found that grie affects

"Good afternoon, Professor," an acquaintance at the further end of the car tism; in fact, animals, the lower catching snakes these days."

"crawly" they are so small.

The Singbalese.

formance with devout attention. sometimes when within about a block of the most and a standing of the most and the standing and the standing of the most and the standing of the standing o Allude to, for refer to or mention.

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

difficult task. One piece of steak was simply wrapped in a towel wet with the general solution, and laid in the inverted hid of a jar. The whole process was so simple that a child of a dozen years could perform it with the briefest verbal instrucperform it with the briefest verbal instruc-tion. At suitable times the immersed ar-ticles were removed from the solution and simply hung up on hooks and nails in the open air of the laboratory, where they are districts of the island. It is not unusual and it will invariably throw forward its used to overshadow her brow, to the

As, for that; "not as I know," for "not that I know."

Animal Suicides. New York and Boston are greatly ex. As the afternoon train on the Florida English press, and such stories are tank recently where a creek flows out of affecting circumstances that surrounded in 1829. missionaries that alligators were as filed out the door, threw hunself from fessor found the one vacant seat and certain animals more or ess in a similar way as in the human species. In all forms of animals we may find the suicide, the lunatic, as well as the victim of hypno- pins was made soon after the war of cried out to him, "do you have any luck as they are termed, seem affected by -The first complete sewing machine the realities of life very much as are was patented by Elias Howe, Jr., in And within five minutes Mr. Bell was their intelligent superiors, Suicide 1846. And within five minutes Mr. Bell was among animals is quite common, and answering questions from nearly every the story of the old crossing sweeper is late Hablot K. Browne ("Pluz") is to

occupant of the car. Were there really by no means an isolated case. Dogs be held at Liverpool. complishment, and I am but now able to any snakes in Florida; was it safe to go have been seen to diliberately drown give to the public, for the first time, through the woods; how big did snakes themselves, and the same has been cited grow in this State; what sort of snakes among other animals. Curious cases of what these discoveries have really done, are common here, etc., etc. Very gra- gradual sniende have been observed owner, in the spring. as well as of a crucial test begun the other day under my own eye by Samuel W.

Johnson, professor of agricultural chemissury in Vale college.

Ciously the Professor answered them all and soon had betrayed himself into a dissertation were republic conversely as the college.

Professor Virchow, of Berlin, owns rians; one, the synapta, being an adept in the art, if so we may call it. In life and nationalities. dissertation upon reptiles generally, till, the creature is clongate, often as clear Professor Humiston, some time since, in an absent way, just to illustrate a as crystal, bearing a tint of delicate rose claimed that his antiseptic preparations would preserve meats, fish, fowl, oysters, milk, cream, etc., in perfect and even improved condition, for from three weeks to three months, and disinterested gentlemen in Boston, Baltimore, and other cities were in Boston, Baltimore, and other cities were exhibited to a throng of staring and ex- perceptible change will be discerned; cited people. Its habits and peculiari. not emaciation, but an indentation ties were described, and he laid his appears, forming a ctreic about the antsubject on the seat and from another meant final, gradually growing deeper and deeper, until finally, by muscular condan of the foods there operated upon, pocket drew out a number of chicken traction, a complete severance of the snakes and water snakes of various part is accomplished. The animal has kinds, Would they bite? No, indeed, found that retrenchment is necessary, nett has signed a statement affirming the they were harmless. They look kind of and has decreased its size, thus lessening the demand. If food is still kept from it, soon another ring appears, and vuired to tear asunder an iron wire one He replaced them and unstrapped his a second part is thrown off, and so on, twenty-fifth of an inch in diameter. game bag. "Here we have," he said, at intervals, until in a few days the ani-'a beautiful snake, naturally tame and mal that was eighteen inches long is convincing Arabi Bey that he ought not age of loss, and never sent seaside custo-mers cream and milk before, but that last perfectly harmlers, which anybody can now a small oval mass surmounted by to rebel against his own government. summer he freely shipped sausages, cream, play with." And he drew out what is the flower-like tentacles, resembling a probably the biggest king snake ever sea anemone. This is the head and mouth for which the entire body has in Albany up to January 1, 1883, is stacaught in Florada—nearly eight feet in been sacrificed, and it, too, finally dies, ted by the Capitol Commissions at \$14, if food in the shape of sand or food is 193,663. There was a chorus of screams, and still withheld. The effect of starvation women and children, men even, fled to varies in different animals. Subject an ringham 100 short-horn cows and 29 mers a degree of sadisfaction they never expressed before.

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The delta of the United States prior ing in the street were boys. Girls, are Indeed, the lack of food, and forcing

The antiseptic, a pungent, sodaish-looking powder, had been dissolved in water sor sat alone, and when at Gainesville sor sat alone, and when at Gainesville of medusa a decrease in the number of the war was about \$90,000,000. The the war was about \$90,000,000, The debt of the Australian colonies is althe previous evening by Profs. Johnson the rose to leave the train intite girls and the young is noticed, while such themselves behind their mammas and moliusks such privation has produced ready fivefold that. moths, partly starved, lost in their lar-The greater number of children piay. Val state the power of spinning a cocoon, in the street was loss. The lack of food and foreign simply immersed in the liquid; and remain description of works by mained therein from two to twenty hours.

A small quantity of it was poured into hold work, Besides this, they develop and mingled with the cream. The oyst- very young, being often married at ten so common in Brazil, is fed upon the ers, after pouring off their liquor, were immersed in a somewhat different solution of the antiseptic adapted to this specially or thirty. Grandmothers of twenty or thirty. Grandmothers of the antiseptic adapted to this specially or thirty are very frequent. difficult task. One piece of steak was A further significant fact is the perma-

ground, especially in the more remote pain. Place one within a circle of fire. There is to be no access to the laboratory during this time, except by Professor Johnson or in his presence. The temperature therein is to be kept as uniform as practicable, at between 70 deg. and 80 deg. Fahrenaeit, observation and record of which is to be made by the professor twice daily. Prof. Humiston has gone his way and will not probably see the laboratory or its contents again till the test shall be completed—at all events he is not an advanced of the size of hair that to find two or three brothers with ene wife in common, and ladies may be found taken and twill invariably throw forward its tail and wound itself fatally, seemingly preferring to due in this way than to endure the torture of fire. Spiders and ants attempt the same, tearing of their own legs and stinging their bodies. Crabs and lobsters often throw off their claws and legs, and so escape, while some of the starlishes, when lifted from their long frizzes of hair that to find two or three brothers with ene wife in common, and ladies may be found the bright and wound itself fatally, seemingly preferring to due in this way than to endure the torture of fire. Spiders and ants attempt the same, tearing of their own legs and stinging their bodies. Crabs and lobsters often throw off their claws and legs, and so escape, while some of the starlishes, when lifted from some of the starlishes, when lafted from the found to the body friends and wound itself fatally, seemingly preferring to due in this way than to endure the torture of fire. Spiders and ants attempt the sail and wound itself fatally, seemingly preferring to due in this way than to endure the torture of fire. Spiders and ants attempt the same, tearingly preferring to due in this way than to endure the torture of fire. Spiders and ants attempt the sail and wound itself fatally, seemingly preferring to due in this to all and wound itself fatally, seemingly preferring to due in this to all and wound itself fatally, seemingly preferring to due in the sail and wound itself fatally, seemingly p

exact condition, after which, if they are have reed pipes, and a very primitive in the condition expected, they are coked by a New Haven categorial was often broken in upon day powers, I spread it out on a rowing-type of the scientific gentle. painted with white yellow or red stripes and indulging in the most extraordinary determined not to be cheated out of cently held a "Longfellow hour," on and industry in the most extraord and industry in the most extraord and and followed the grotesque perwith me a bucket of fresh water, for were held in all the schools, and a handwhich the starfish evinces a great auti-pathy. As I hoped, a luidia soon came fund.

> a snall that, did be attempt to take it by the tail, would throw off the useful largest county in the United States, Its member and clude his grasp. The area is 36,000 square miles. It is larger same is true of the so-called g'as snake, than the States of Vermont, New which often breaks into several sections
> When alarmed,
> Washire, Massachusetts, Delaware and Rhode Island, all combined.

> Insane horses are of common occurof these mind affections is hypnotism, ture, \$5,098,280; horses, \$2,304,965; that in man or beast has within the present year attracted so much attention. The term, perhaps, orginated strong to the strong transfer of the strong transfer

NEWS IN BRIEF

-The first use of a locomotive was

-Egypt became a Roman province

-The first iron steamship was built -The first telescope was used in

-The first newspaper advertisement

-The first copper ceut was coined in

-The first printing press in the Uni-

-Glass windows were first introduced

-The British Museum lately acquired thirty-nine Babylonarn objects of silver, -The first attempt to manufacture

-Mr. Blaine intends to sail southward in the yacht Blaine, with her Boston

Professor Virchow, of Berlin, owns.

largest ever blown in this country, was lately made at Millville, N. J. -The police of Berlin will no longer

permit public performances of tamers

of hons and other wild animals. -John Cabot received the magnificent sum of £10 from Henry VIL by way of reward for discovering America. -The strength of 120 pounds is re-

-England paid about \$17,000,000 for -The total cost of the new Capitol

-The Prince of Wales has at Sand-

Ætm measures 210 feet at its base. Its

nie School at Charlotteburg, near Ber-

trimmed off the big frizzes of hair that

mores of Bowdoin College have been -From the deposit discovered in

-The real estate subject to city tax rence. One of the most peculiar phases in Philadelphia is \$562,687,555; furni-