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A SUMMER SONG.

- Good morning, O sweet morning, Kiss me with sun and wind, And without word of warning, Drive winter from the mind. Then let the heart be taken
- With many a happy sigh, To hear the songs awaken From out the bluebird sky; The robins' silver fluting,
- The robins' silver fluting,
 Upon the maple tops,
 The sparrows' gay disputing,
 In every hedge or copse;
 The lark's long, mellow whistle
 Where fields are cool and moist;
 The finch upon the thistle:
- The finch upon the thistle;
 The wood dove, echo-voiced; The warbless' bidden choir,
 The warbless' bidden choir,
 Where apple flowers are falling,
 And darts the oriole's fire,
 The swallow builds her dwelling
- Of clay from sunny pools; The doves their loves are telling— The scolding wren o'errules, Up starts the golden flicker, And hurls his notes about;
- The bluejays tilt and bicker-The cuckoo's a sly scout; But hark! from last year's stuble How cheerily pipes the quai And beholink notes upbubble,
- From yonder grassy swale; The blackbird free from trouble,
- Pours out a gossip tale;

 Pours out a gossip tale;

 Loud laughs the crow at pillage,

 On fields of planted corn;

 All drunk with spring's distillage, All mad with joy this morn! lood morning, O sweet morning,
- Good cheer unto my songs; Come ye in thronging measure; As spring birds come in throngs.

BARRY.

Miss Abigail Burr was a little brown old maid, who lived in a little brown old house with her cat, Debby, and her tongue, long of visage browner and faintly. He was very near to tears now, was a soft spot in Miss Abigail's heart, had grown dark now—the lamps had to be found when the time came to find long since been lighted; and there were

One spring twilight a boy opened another bleck has a piece of wedding gling lilaes. He was not a boy who lived about Caperstown or he would not have dared venture, I am sure, for Prudence's sake, besides having nothing to venture for. He was an unknich was viewly commented on the heart for the conceived in it. This is the only block in the whole quilt which Mrs. Mulford did not make the elbows, and his trousers were a world too short and patched at the closes, with a patched at the knees, His has was perfectly a piece of it. I have known more than an unkneed of the one destructive floods, and bliffeutites. The four then conceived the dea of a ball in honor of Americans in it. This is the only block in the whole guilt which Mrs. Mulford did not work with her on hands. Humanity. His cost was a world too long and patched at the elbows; and his trousers were a world too short and patched at the knees, His has was placed of the least of humder and the pouring the rain against the windows she thought of the lonely little wayfarer in the crown bobbed a little tuff of his own house who has found out that its winter counted who has found out that its winter connective table for its 16,000? "They she made at the windows she found out that its winter connect was by no means wholly decided by the begint of the heart furnished by an ordinary long on continuous plants of the heart furnished by an ordinary long on continuous plants of the pieces were sent to Mrs. Mulford by the french script. They shere a book of a ball in which was which was which and where the dead of a ball in honor of Americans in the whole cloth. The whole doth then informed me. He bought dress of Mrs. Mulford by the clear of this own house who has found out that its winter connects who was an under the information of the whole cloth. The whole doth of the heart furnished by an ordinary long of the heart furnished by Miss Abigail's garden gate and walked which had once been brown, but was now wofully faded. He went straight up to Miss Abigail's porch steps. Miss Abigail was sitting on the porch in her high-backed rocking-chair so intent on binding off her stocking-heel that she heard neither the click of the gate-latch nor the footsteps on the hard-trodden path, and she did not look up until the boy's figure interposed itself between her work and the fading sunset light.

He doffed his tattered hat-crown. "If you please, ma'am, will you-

may I have something to eat?" ed with soft cotton.
"I'll have to git Jonas Barrow's man

to do the milkin'," said she. I can't.
I've burned my hand that bad." The boy looked up quickly.

1-could I milk for you? As I have intimated, Prudence did not like boys; and that she sometimes expressed her dislike in a very forcible manner many of the village urchins could testify. Now, she surveyed this boy, standing by the porch steps, from his bare brown feet to his brown head, not forgetting the faded little tuft, in damb astonishment.

"You might let him try, Prudence," said Miss Abigail, thinking rather dubiously of the nervous, mouse-colored Alderney in the yard. "I chored on a farm all last summer,"

explained the boy, eagerly, glancing from mistress to maid. "I want some supper, and I'll be glad to do something tively. "I must cut off all the flowers to pay for it."

Well, you kin try it," said Prudence, after a momentary deliberation, It's better'n begging a favor, anyhow."

She led the way to the kitchen, and took a shining tin pail from the dresser. "Here's the milk-pail," she said to the boy, who stood waiting; "an' the cow's in the yard yonder. Pay-day

comes when the work's done." And Prudence smiled grimly as she went about setting out a lunch of bread | walkin'." and butter and cold meat. She felt morally certain that the flighty Alderney heifer, used only to woman-kind, would be much more likely to spread a pair of a mile away. Barry was climbing the

bovine wings and fly away than allow herself to be milked by a boy.
"He can't do it," she said to Miss Abigail, who presently brought her knit-

ting work in the kitchen. "The heifer'll send him sky-high." But he could and he did. Soon he appeared in the doorway, his pail brim-

ming with snowy foam.
"Well I never" ejaculated Prudence. "You didn't think I could?" said the

boy, smiling brightly. No, I didn't," admitted Prudence and straightway, in her astonishment, she added to his fare a segment of rhu-"Wasn't there a bit of cheese left

from tea?" asked Miss Abigail. Prudence thought there was, and Prudence thought there while she was fetching it from the cel-while she was fetching in the cel-while sh bing at the pump, coming in from his abintions fresh and ruidy as a rose. He was very hungry, there was no doubt of was very hungry, there was no doubt of kitchen, snatched the horn from its nail, lar the boy gave himself a healthy scrubthat. He looked at Miss Abigail with a and ran out with it to Prudence. And deprecating smile as Prudence carried Prudence put it to her lips and blew a

"I'm pretty hungry," said he. "This ringing from hillside to hillside. "He c'n hear that if he c'n hear

feet began to feel the pricks in life's path. How strange that the sight of this little vagrant, satisfying his craving at her kitchin table, should bring to her remembrance the child who had so her remembrance the child who had so early put off the mortal for the immortal. Presently, when the boy had fin-

ished his repast, he laid his knife and said she, "so long as you don't give too fork across his plate with a methodical much trouble.'
precision which it pleased Miss Abigail "O, thank y to see and then he glanced from Prudence, standing near her with arms akimbo, to Miss Abigail.

"Thank you for my supper," said he May be I'd best be getting along. You don't want a boy to work, do you?" "A boy—to work!" echoed Prudence 'Did I ever!"

"No we don't," said Miss Abigail shortly. And then—it was strange enough that she could not help thinking again of that frail little life which had blighted in the bud so long before. "How far are you going?" she asked

"I don't know, ma'am." "And where have you come from?" proceeded Miss Abigail. "Trescott, ma'am. Mother died there

hree months ago." There was a pathetic

quaver in his voice And then, with little questioning, he told his simple story. His name was York, on the 6th of May; much excite-Barry Olmstead, and he was twelve ment was created by the development years old. He had lived in Trescott a of a peculiar, interesting and romantic

But they were going to bind me out to nim, and so I ran away."

Prudence, with a great deal of emphasis. T've seen old Staples, down to Trescott. He's that mean he'd skin a mouse for the

was nothing of grace, nor beauty, nor sweetness about Miss Abgail's life; everything was dry, and hard, and husky. Indeed, some people were so uncharitable as to say that her heart nucharitable as to say that her heart was like a very much dried-up kernel in a nut-shell, and would rattle if she were to be shaken hard enough. But I never world, buffeted by fortune, drifting here quite believed that. I always said there or there, as chance might dictate. It

> mutterings of distant thunder in the "It's going to rain," said Miss Abi

> of an ax in the wood-shed; and when she opened the door Barry smiled at her

from his post by the chopping-block.
"I don't think I paid enough for my supper-I eat such a lot," he said, "se I've split some kindlings, and I'll milk for you this morning if you want me to. Prodence brought the milk-pail without a word. But when she had prepared Miss Abigail's moraing meal, she made ready a good substantial breakfast for Barry, also. When he had eaten it he

took up his hat crown. "Go out the way you came in," said It was not at all a tramp's manner of Prudence, "'r else you'll bring bad

but meager in bloom,

to Prudence, who had followed to the

"I dunno," answered Prudence. Barry heard and turned, "I gues, t's because you leave the old blossom on," he said, hesitatingly. used to say I must pick the blossoms off one year, if I wanted any next.'

And then he went out of the gate closing it carefully behind him, and along the moist, brown highway. "That is a very uncommon boy," said Miss Abigail, looking after him with

serious eyes. "Yes," assented Prudence "he's clever 'nough little chap-for a boy.' "To think of his knowing about the "I want some lilacs," continued Miss Abigail medita-

this spring." "An' he got as good a mess o' milk from the heifer as I could ha' done my-

self with a well hand," Prudence went 'Yes, he would have been handy about milking and getting the wood for

you," said Miss Abigail, "An' bringin' the letters from the post-office," proceeded Prudence, "It's a good piece over to the village in muddy

"So it is," said Miss Ablgail, Sh gazed reflectively along the road which wound, serpentine, to the little hamlet hill, a mere, pitiful, lonely speck, in the distance, as he was a mere insignificant atom in the great body of humanity.

Miss Abigail's eyes filled. "We might have kept him," she said. "Tain't too late yit!" put in Pru-The two women looked into each

others eves. "If you could make him hear," began Miss Abigail. For answer Prudence strode to the

"He c'n hear that if he c'n hear any-He did. He stopped. Prudence flourstanding by the gate.

"He's a-comin' back," she said. "We made upour minds to keep you," visit London.

"O, thank you, ma'am!" cried Barry. 'Indeed, I'll try to please you." I am sure he has succeeded; for the since that morning, and he is with Miss is a poem in patches—a symphony in Abigail 'et, growing tall and strong samples of silk and satin. It is seven and manly as the years go by. He tills feet square and is composed of forty-

this fashion:

A Remarkable Story.

In the Surrogate's Court, of New

neighboring farmers summers, and gone to school winters. And he had been happy, for all they were so poor, until it countly between his four sens. Wil. rappy, for all they were so poor, until it equally between his four sons-Wil-

In Paris they occupied the rooms formerly occupied by the Prince of Wales admirable feature of the whole work. not tightly built, the fire may easily cause

in his palace be became very much in-terested in the wife of the former owner and very soon was under complete control of her husband, to whom e gave a power of attorney and permitted him to purchace all the furniture

Street Jail for eleven months for misap- appreciated by her friends.

sary and contrary to his father's will. hould be charged with the unnecessary expenditures. The executors make a general denial, and declair that they have accounted for every cent they spent, and that the boys, when they came of age, ratified their acts.

"Nary a Stick, Sir."

"No, sir, stranger, I wasn't driv out by the overflow of the river," he answered as he patched away at the

arness on his rack-ribbed purle "Land-owner close you out?" "No, sir. You see, I didn't exactly ill any sile, and had no crops to fail.' "Been cutting steamboat wood, may-

proof of the fact that old Arkansaw is no place fur a high-toned gentleman or

Gloves have the honor of sharing in deprecating smile as Prudence carried put it to her hips and bacw a blast so long, so lond, that it startled blast so l the censure of modern medical dictators. circulation of the blood. There is little fashion can do-it tries to prevent the ference between the ways in which the imitation of the vulgar by declaring fire and the hot pipes dispense their sometimes for sac gloves which reach heat. The heat rays from an open that they shall be worn on the dress, and now on the bare arm; and now that they shall be painted, then beaded; now that they shall have ruffles or insertion.

-Biornstierne Biornson is soon

Mrs, Mulford, wife of the clerk at the Arlington Hotel, Washington, has finished a patchwork quilt that is not illacs have been in bloom three times merely a qualt, but a work of art. It and manly as the years go by. He tills the bit of a farm, which had so long lain unimproved and in winter attends school at the village where he is in excellent repute. He is, withal, so faithful and helpful and kind that Prudence is fain to apothegmatize the horn after this fashion. satin, traversed by seven rows of stitch-"Harnsome is as harnsome does; an' ing in various silks. The pieces are you're deservin' of a bed o' velvet, old horn, for the good deed you done that day."

satin, traversed by seven rows of sating in various silks. The pieces are chiefly silk, with many of satin and a few of velvet. There are about 1,000 pieces in the quilt, and every piece has a history. There are in it samples of

dreds of years ago in England, when the looms wove silk as enduring as There are in it specimens of the latest styles of gentlemen's cravats, And between these two epochs are hunlong time—he and his mother; they were story. The principal actors are young men of high social standing and wealth, home together. His mother had taken in sewing, and he had worked for the in sewing, and he had worked for the in sewing, and he had worked for the in sewing in

silk from a wedding dress, made hun-

propriating \$15,000 belonging to another Thos. Jefferson's carriage liming, which estate for which he was the attorney. From the accounting now in progress before a referee it appears that the two before a referee it appears that the two before a referee it appears that the two embassy sent another block. On one of piece with a board, suitable trianned hose was burned, and who intended to pay for their tickets, and decorated, was thus a thrifty a go abroad. I intend to go abroad for a It was not at all a tramp's manner of asking; there was a manliness in the voice which Miss Abigail could not belp but notice. Perhaps that was the reason she looked at the boy sharply for a moment before she answered. In that moment, Prudence, tall and angular, stood in the door, with a shawi thrown over her bead, and her right hand swaths ed with soft cotton.

It was not at all a tramp's manner of asking; there was a manliness in the voice which Miss Abigail could not belp but a more flant their share. It is also charge of \$160,000 on Jersey City property, with the interest, was collected by the executors, and that some pieces, which were arranged in a handsome block. On one of the piece with a board, suitable trimmed and decorated, was thus a thrifty as well as a pretty one, the fringes and other coverings of the false mantel piece serving to retain and distribute block. In this occurs one of them deposited the money to his private account.

The estate is in a bad condition and the stork at the famous dimer over her bead, and her right hand swather eason she looked at the boy sharply for a should even the false mantel block. In this occurs one of them deposited the money to his private account.

The estate is in a bad condition and the stork at the famous dimer over her bead, and her right hand swather eason she looked at the boy sharply for a should even the false mantel block. In this occurs one of the first hand swath store that in go abroad for a minister's name in the strange, uncount Japanese characters. Mrs. Mahone sent dimek."

Barry gave a little incredulous laugh, minister's name in the strange, uncount Japanese characters. Mrs. Mahone sent some pieces, which were arranged in a bandsome block. In this occurs one of the first hand swath store thating the piece with a board, suitable trimmed and decorated, was thus a first hould even the first hand who intended to a possible that a mortgage for \$160,000 on the first hand even the piece in this block. In this block. In this occurs one of the first han ween the lilacs, exuberant in growth at meager in bloom,
"I wonder why my lilacs do not flower acts by threats. Beverle B. Tilden now more freely." This Miss Abigail said to Prudence, who had followed to the door.

Beverie B. Tilden now appointed fox is perfect. He is sitting appointed fox is perfect. He is sitting to his haunches, heking his chops, while the stork, with his bill deep into the shape of a long capital the stork and the shape of a long capital the stork and the shape of a long capital the stork and the shape of a long capital the stork and the shape of a long capital the stork and the shape of a long capital the stork and the shape of a long capital the stork and the shape of a long capital the stork and the shape of a long capital the shape of a long cap norrow-necked jug, seems to say briskly points of this U between the two upper He also claims that the executors ould be charged with the unnecessary Reynard! In another square the sagacious starling is dropping into the pitcher the pebbles that will enable him finally to take a drink. In one block is a piece of silk from the curtains of the White House. Some of the blocks have in them pieces of silk which are not made in this country. Mr. Lambert the silk manufacturer of Paterson, N. J., in importing patterns from England upon it adds its own element of domehas sent samples to Mrs. Mulford to be old worked in the quilt. Mr. Lamber, was

so struck by the crushed strawberry silk of 110 years ago that he manufactured a quantity exactly like it. In one

Open Fires.

heat. Its faults are its expensiveness, and the greater trouble required

in taking care of it. Why does an open fire give a comfortimes stifling? Because of the great difthe air itself cool until this is heated in ing summer. turn by radiation from the walls. The occupant of the room does not have to wait for this secondary radiation; he is

impartially and promptly warmed, like

any other solid object in the room, by the direct glow of the fire, while the ai around him may remain comparative cool. It does not, in point of fact, ge o be quite as warm as the walls and furniture, while by choosing a less o greater distance from the fire, or by the use of screens, you can adjust the heat of direct radiation exactly to your per sonal comfort.

This is not the case with any other system of heating. Warmed pipes, a stove at anything short of red heat, and hot-air register directly heat the air itself, leaving the walls comparativel cool. The room is full of hot air, which you can not temper instantly to you mfort as you can temper the radia tion of the open fire, while the walls re main cooler than the air when thes heating appliances are used, and all stract heat from the occupants of the room instead of supplying heat to them, as they do when warmed by the oper

The cheerfulness of the open fire re

mother died.

"Then I stopped with Deacon Staples spell; he said he wanted to try me, but they were going to bind me out to im, and so I ran away."

"None to blame, nuther," interposed "None to blame, nuther," interposed Trudence, with a great deal of emphasis.

L'ye seen old Staples down to Town and the properties of the boys, and they were said they were said they were appointed executors. In 1870 the executors employed an Italian named Biazzi as into and manager for the boys, and they were said they were said to the pieces are mere shreds.

Will fill a room with cheerful flame for artistic in the highest degree. Only an artist, with a firm, bold hand, a quick, accurate eye, and a true perception of the harmonies of art, could have made it. Some of the pieces are mere shreds. With these materials are displayed taste and judgment, and the result is not merely a guaint guilt but an arabesque at the producing ventilation, and judgment, and the result is not merely a guaint guilt but an arabesque at the producing ventilation, and judgment, and the result is not merely a guaint guilt but an arabesque at the producing ventilation, and producing ventilation, most comfortable way of heating. As In Paris they occupied the rooms form-in art.

merely a guaint guilt but an arabesque ately all openings, whether inlets or outlets, if necessary." If, as often hap-The blending of the colors is the most pens, when this is cold and the house is house with her cat, Debby, and her work. The second discovery start of the work work and other members of the Royal family admirable feature of the whole work. The second discovery start of the proceeded to be one work work of the second that the background was not worked up faintly. He was very near to tears now, older than the mistress besself. The arrangement of the pieces is equal-to much ventilation, so that the background was not worked up faintly. He was very near to tears now, older than the mistress besself. The arrangement of the pieces is equal-to much ventilation, so that the background was not worked up faintly. He was very near to tears now, older than the mistress besself. The arrangement of the pieces is equal-to much ventilation, so that the background was not worked up faintly. He was very near to tears now, older than the pieces is equal-to much ventilation, so that the background was not worked up the process of the Royal family admirable feature of the whole work. The arrangement of the pieces is equal-to much ventilation, so that the background was not worked up that the background was not worke ford's great grand-mother, and is 110 tion is needed in large buildings where years old. Another square contains a hot pipes are used to warm the halls. fragrant of her own wedding dress. The open fire, indeed, is often, in our was burned, and that I did not wish to run her eyes over and over it for two Still another holds a small section of her husband's wedding vest, one of those patterns in light silk which were ing the house; but the open fire is a land they will not return for at least heard people clamoring for tiekets. But ted him to purchace all the furniture for his palace.

In 1872 the executors discovered the condition of affairs abroad, and by the payment of a very large sum of money, the young man was extricated from his another block has a piece of wedding difficulties. The four there consider the fall of the four there are all the furniture fashionable before the war and which having gone out of fashion, has been replaced by nothing half so elegant either in texture or in style. Again, another block has a piece of wedding difficulties. The four there expenses of Mrs. Mulford's bridesmaid, one builder of his own house who has a piece of their visit to Europe is the education of my child-near the pose of their visit to Europe is the education of my child-near there expense of money and see third people clamoring for tickets. But there years, The object of their visit to Europe is the education of my child-near there expense of money and see third people clamoring for tickets. But there years, The object of their visit to Europe is the education of my child-near there expense of money and see third people clamoring for tickets. But there years, The object of their visit to Europe is the education of my child-near the accomplication of a set with the proper is the education of my child-near the accomplication of the property in the property is and they will not return for at least three years. The object of their visit to Europe is the education of my child-near the accomplication of the property is another the property in the property is and they will not return for at least three years. The object of their visit to Europe is the education of my child-near the property is and they will not return for at least three years. The object of their visit to Europe is the education of my child-near the property is and they will not return for at least three years. The object of their visit to Europe is the education of my child-near the property is an extra three years. The object of their visit to Europe is the education of my chil

1877 a partner in the business formerly carried on by his father. This he was compelled to give up owing to his in ability to manage it. Many accountings were had for which large counsel fees were paid.

In 1877 Gustavus G. J. The band was appointed guardian of Beverie B. Tilden. He received \$1250, and afterward it is alleged, was locked up in Ludlow Street Lall for eleven ments for the successive and and others. In one corner a crescent and others, In one corner a crescent and others, In one corner a crescent moon, sate, and to disengage the carried on by his father. This he was and others. In one corner a crescent moon, sate, and to disengage the carried on by the far and to disengage the carried on by his father. This he was and others. In one corner a crescent moon, sate, and to disengage the carried on by the far and to disengage the carried on by the far and to disengage the some the part of the sale of one of your racing land. Well, that's the first of lave heard of that. Why, thave a hundred feed by Mrs. Mulfordany of the pieces have various designs on the same lady, whose abilities as an arrist are highly appreciated by her friends.

In proximity to the fire, but not to an and others. In one corner a crescent moon, satended by stars, gleams out from a field of blue. In the centre a cluster of the said disease and to distance who has a restant to pour racing and the pour markets of one of your racing land. Well, that's the first of the said of

until it stays level, and you will have a convenient movable hob, and quite as good a one as can be bought for money. The hob and kettle are very serviceable for evaporating water, according to the plan I have recommended for keeping the air moist, A hob thus makes the grate fire in the parlor more healthful, while the tea-kettle simmering tie comfort.

Sport among Zuni Children. One day says a writer, I saw some of of the squares Little Boy Blue is blow-the children playing at "breaking hor-ing his horn, in all the glory of the Ken-ses," One juvenile demon was leading sington stitch, and in another a little a band of four or five others, in the better than was supposed possible, girl on a stile seems to be in doubt pursuit of a big bristling boar. Lasso while the recent weather has been hours. We looked him over and none of us ould make him out. He was tall, aunt and ragged. His mule was old, poor and discouraged. His eart had a perfect strawberry, with a cap still on like lightning toward the head of the the Pacific slope has been allayed by particular style, instead of using a club. been cut out with an axe and dressed down with a hoe. He halted in front of the old-fashioned Arkansas tavern, ber of elephants. Another has pieces that the leavy rains which fell last month, ber of elephants. Another has pieces into the coil, which, held by the comprospects for 1883, there is reason to of the old-lasmoned Arkansas tavern, and it was the landlord who put the questions:

"Maybe ye lost yer family by swamp"

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"Laboratory experiments have free-bined for lass, there is reason to believe the yield will not in any case quently been resorted to produce the him, in a succession of entangling exceed the average and may fail below aurorn in miniature, and the resemble of sapart the usual time.

"Laboratory experiments have free-bileve the yield will not in any case quently been resorted to produce the aurorn in miniature, and the resemble of sapart the usual time. with a larger ring on their backs. But In an instant another lasso was dexter- point out to farmers over the whole lance to the original has been extremely fever?"
"Never had a family, sir.'
"Kinder prospectin' fur walnut, eh!"
"Stranger," said the landlord in vexed tone, "maybe you've no objections to tell this crowd jist how ye cum the prospection of the soll this crowd jist how ye cum the prospection of the legs of the soll this crowd jist how ye cum the prospection of the legs of the soll this crowd jist how ye cum the prospection of the legs of the soll this crowd jist how ye cum the prospection of the legs of the soll this crowd jist how ye cum the prospection of the legs of the soll this crowd jist how ye cum the prospection of the legs of the soll this crowd jist how ye cum the prospection of the legs of the soll this year the best crop of the soil this year the best crop of the soil this year the best crop of ladian csm they can produce. Where the long run of cold weather has killed the wheat crop there is still time enough the wheat crop there is the form and having altitudes of the soil this year the best crop of ladian csm they can produce. Where the long run of cold weather has killed to replant the long run of cold weather has killed the wheat crop there is still time enough the wheat crop there is the form of the whole was a favored few at the hotel, who are the produce of the soil this year the best crop of ladian csm they can produce. Where there were two mountains the wheat crop there is still time enough the whole was the hotel, who are the produce of the soil this year the best crop of the soil this year the best crop of ladian csm they can produce. Where there were the whole close, but an artificial aurora on a large to the soil this year the best crop of the soil this year the best crop tions to tell this crowd jist how ye cum to be in sich redooced sarcumstances? You sartinly don't look purty, and I don't believe ye're rich."

"Gentlemen," said the stranger as he turned his back on the mule. "I'd jist as soon tell ye all about it. I'm aliving proof of the feet that old Arkanesw is proof of the feet that old Arkanesw is a soon tell of the feet that old Arkanesw and at the sides. Thus goaded, the tion and distillation. During the last poor beast ran uncertainly in all directive years disastrous failures have been poor beast ran uncertainly in all directive years disastrous failures have been poor beast ran uncertainly in all directive years disastrous failures have been poor beast ran uncertainly in all directive years disastrous failures have been poor beast ran uncertainly in all directive years disastrous failures have been poor beast ran uncertainly in all directive years disastrous failures have been poor beast ran uncertainly in all directive years disastrous failures have been poor beast ran uncertainly in all directive years disastrous failures have been poor beast ran uncertainly in all directive years disastrous failures have been poor beast ran uncertainly in all directive years disastrous failures have been poor beast ran uncertainly in all directive years disastrous failures have been poor beast ran uncertainly in all directive years disastrous failures have been poor beast ran uncertainly in all directive years disastrous failures have been poor beast ran uncertainly in all directive years disastrous failures have been poor beast ran uncertainly in all directive years disastrous failures have been poor beast ran uncertainly in all directive years disastrous failures have been poor beast ran uncertainly in all directive years disastrous failures have been poor beast ran uncertainly in all directive years disastrous failures have been poor beast ran uncertainly in all directive years disastrous failures have been poor beast ran uncertainly in all directive years disastrous failures have been poor beast ran uncertainly in all directive years disastrous failures have been poor beast ran uncertainly in all directive years disastrous failures have been poor beast ran uncertainly in all directive years disastrous failures have been poor beast ran uncertainly in all directive years disastrous failures have been poor beast ran uncertainly in all directive years di a fust-class mule, and weare on our way at the greater of 90. She after Barry.

"B o-o-y!"

But the little figure they were watching blodded steadily on.

"Gimme the old tin horn out'er the kifehen, Miss Abigail' called Prudence, excitedly, "quick."

Miss Abigail, staid spinster that she was, without a thought of the indicrous-was, without a thought of the indicrous-was mule, and weare on our was, into deep holes, precipitating his adtorn producing States, which unight have been avoided had due attention the into deep holes, precipitating his adtorn producing States, which unight have been avoided had due attention their discomfiture, for the world in deep holes, precipitating his adtorn producing States, which unight have been avoided had due attention their discomfiture, for the world was proving their discomfiture, for the world was into deep holes, precipitating h

Gossip as to the affairs of James R.

sold it to Mr. Gould or parted with it at reserved seats fifty cents,

Mr. Keene dined at Delmonico's stening attentively was vis-a vis to Mr. Keene. Mr. Keene was blandly stirring his coffee when the ports were mentioned to him.

"They are unfounded and maliciou they ought to be characterized. Of where every seat was marked off. surse, I sold one of my pictures."

"Was it sold to Mr. Gould?" old until I heard of it from Mr. Pon- good seats, please?" The fact is, when I bought the picture some of my friends did not like clutched the diagram for eight minutes

piece absorbs and radiates a consider- I repeat that I have disposed of nothing their money. It would take from one able amount of heat. The fashion, now except what I had no use for or no to five minutes for everyone of them to

because I am looking forward to the shook Wall street and the entire country, and I expect to buy back pictures, or anything else that I sell at less than half of what I sold them for. When I a dog come back from Europe I shall not be surprised if I find that the purchaser of the Bonheur is shaken out of his holding and willing to let me have it back for a good deal less than he paid for it. The great financial convulsion that I have spoken of is not, in my opinion, b

as brighter than it was a month ago. thought, was so damaged that the crop tions, into corrals, over logs, headlong experienced in portions of the largest um, and assumed that electricity was bouse at Dorking at the age of 90. She

The Russ an government has decided to Caspian Ses, to Visiliavkes, in order to shorten the present route from Moscow and other manufacturing contres to the markets of Person and Colors to the markets of Person an shortch the present of the said of the manufacturing centres to the markets of Persa and Central Asia. The length of the road will be 250 versts. It is likely that with the aid of this route, believed that with the aid of this route, well at the Red River and Carlton There is a Bible in Belton which egith of the road with the aid of this route, well at the neu liver and Valley House"—in the Saskatchewan Valley and it tastes good.

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The did. He stopped, Prudence nours the shoulder, or with the same length in fire pass directly through the air within the shoulder, or with the same length in fire pass directly through the air within the shoulder, or with the same length in fire pass directly through the air within the shoulder, or with the same length in fire pass directly through the air within the shoulder, or with the same length in fire pass directly through the air within the shoulder, or with the same length in fire pass directly through the air within the shoulder, or with the same length in fire pass directly through the air within the shoulder, or with the same length in fire pass directly through the air within the shoulder, or with the same length in fire pass directly through the air within the shoulder, or with the shoulder, or with the shoulder, or with the shoulder, or with the same length in fire pass directly through the air within the shoulder, or with the shoulder, or with the same length in fire pass directly through the air within the shoulder, or with the shoulder, or with the same length in fire pass directly through the air within the shoulder, or with the be attempted to select spots little exposed to early frosts. The farmers in

urders and one hanging in ten years. | crop of this important cereal.

It is very amusing to watch some Keene, the Wall street operator, took people buy opera tickets. The other the form recently of a report that he had mortgaged his Newport property for Academy of Music lobby in Milwaukee. \$75,000 and that he had sold one of his and crowded the steps and sidewalk in ed at coronations by Edward III in best pictures, a study of sheep, by Rosa front of the building, eagerly elbowing Bonheur, to Jay Gould for \$16,000, and pushing their way toward the ticket though the price that he paid for it two window, where the treasurer was dealed rears ago was \$24,000. It was also as ling out the little bits of pasteboard. 1848. scrted that he had closed his account An elegantly dressed, refined appearing with his old-time brokers, S. M. Booland very pretty young lady, who lives in a palatial home in the Seventh ward, Tenn, Mr. Keene's friends suggested, that worked her way to the window, and, if he had mortgaged his Newport pro-perty for \$75,000, he had done a very hand on each side to make sure of it, good stroke of business, since he paid asked the ticket-seller the price of re-

only \$40,000 for it when there was a fine served seats, cottage upon it. This cottage was "The general admission down stairs ourned about a year ago. As to the is lifty cents," replied the seller, "re. in the West, sile of the picture, doubt was openly served seats seventy five cents. Up expressed that Mr. Keene had wittingly stairs twenty five cents admission and

"What is the opera for this after Keene dined at Delmonico's noon?" asked the young lady, as she
About his table was a gatheroon?" asked the ing of Wall street men. John Pondir ed diagram, so many of the seats havand saying little, ing been marked off in advance. " lolanthe, ma'am,

"Oh, I'm so sorry; I thought it was Martin, " she remarked, and then continued

tories," he said placidly. "There is "Well, I want four seats, anyhow.—
not an atom of truth in them. It would They must all be together. Let me see be beneath my dignity to characterize I guess I will take four in this row, them and those who originated them as pointing to a section of the dress circle "Those seats are sold,"

"Is that so? I am so sorry. We want-"No. I did not know that it was ed to sit along there. Where are some By actual time the young lady had |ago in the Alabama river.

One of the gentlemen at the table said and the people were fast becoming very the March record of last year. "ifere are three very good seats to-

for himself. As to my reasons for sell- Then she took the diagram out of the ing, I desire to say only that my house window and holding it up before her

Among the score of us who rushed "I have, While we are on this subject I may as well say that I have twen-sippi at the call of "twenty minutes for ty-live more pictures that I would not dinner," was a chap who had his mind mind disposing of as advantageously as up to say something unpleasant when growling when he went in and he jawed greatest financial convulsion that ever all the while he was eating, and when he slouched up to the desk to pay his ural size, declares that the sensution is seventy-five cents be broke out with: "Them sandwiches are enough to kill rather pleasant than otherwise,

"What sandwiches?" "Why, them on the table," "But we have no sandwiches on 11 e thic, sir, persisted the landlord. "You haven't? Well, I should like to know what you call them roasted at Rehoboth, Mass., last week, aged 82

rick-bats on that blue platter?" 'You didn't try to eat one of those?" "Yes, I did!" "Then, my friend, you had better go lature. The latest reports from the North- for a dector at once! Those are table were placed there to help fill up the Mountain caused a spirited horse to run pace! Land o' cats! but you must have away one day last week, and horse and ved in a cane-brake all your life!"

The traveler rushed into the car and were killed. began to sock at a brandy-flask, and he didn't get over looking pale for three

The Aurora in Miniature. seed produced two or three degrees feet above the top. An examination of organs of speech, and he can scarcely north of the locality to be planted is selected the crop will "ripen in a week or two less time than native seed." showed them to be positive. The spectate are the Convent of the Ursulines, St. troscope clearly revealed the well known Martin's, Ohio. The geographical limit of the profitable lines of the aurora, Although the dis- -Augelo Marinno, a pilot of Para,

> -It is estimated that 32,000,000 hu- great-grandpapa by 181, and great-greatwas printed in the year 1798.

brought \$412 per Front foot.

NEWS IN BRIEF

 Over exercise on roller-skates has killed four ambitious Louisville girls, General pardons were first proclaims

-Paraffine was first obtained from in 1830 and from mineral oil in

—A rich deposit of silver has just been discovered nine miles from Gainsboro,

-The total estimated supply of redwood timber in California is 25.825,000. -Alexander Mitchell has in his house

in Milwaukee probably the finest library -The newly-discovered placers on the Agua Fria, Arizona, are attracting considerable attention

-Sir Charles Dilke has a framed collection of caricatures of himself clipped from comic papers. -Emperor Louis Napoleon served as

pecial constable in London during the Chartist riots in 1848. -Hudson's Bay is to be explored to ee whether grain steamers cannot be run in the brief summer.

-At a stenographic exhibition at Paris a postal card was exhibited which contained 44,000 words. -M. Patrick rode a quarter of a mile

n a snow-slide near Quiney, Cal., last week, and escaped inhart. -A garfish five feet long, weighing sixteen pounds, was caught a few days

-The March fires representing \$7,it, and I heard some high art criticisms. at this point. The crowd was swelling 250,000. This is \$1,000,000 page than Wagons are being constructed in

Milan to convey Italian grapes direct to

-Wilkie Collins is not a very rapid worker, and seidom writes more than ten pages of manuscript a day. The Hon, Oliver Ames expects to

spend \$400,000 in building his new house on Commonwealth avenue, Boston. -The season in Canada promises well for crops, the snow having gradually disappeared without destructive floods,

-Mr. Baillie of Dochfuor, one of the should project a certain distance into the goers nor stayers, that would be hand-bags, in the depths of which were the room, and a projecting chimneythe room, and a project owned 156,000 acres, principally in In-

> -Frederick Donglassdenies the statements that he is worth \$100,000, or \$150,-000, and declares that both his fortune and his annual income are very greatly verestimated. -The police of Mingeapolis, Minn.

> have been ordered to halt pedestrians found in the streets after midnight and to compel them to give an accurate ecount of themselves. -An Englishman who wears a corset in order to reduce his waist, and who

> -Dr. Ziegler, the eminent Swiss cartographer, whose death has just been announced, was born in 1801, and was a pupil of Carl Ritter, who has been called the creator of modern geography. -Col. Cyrus M. Wheaton, who died

years, had been town clerk of that place for more than 40 years, and at the age of \$1 was a member of the State Legis--A painted advertisement in huge west represent the agricultural outlook ornaments, made of terra-cotta, and white letters upon the rocks of Lookout

> driver went headlong over a cliff and -A very significant proof of the refuction in coal waste resulting from the efforts of the Anti-smoke Association is seen in the fact that in 1882 there was a brought into London.

decrease of 183,173 tons in the coal -Not more than half the usual supply f maple syrup has been made in Maine this season, owing to unfavorable con-ditions of frest and snow during the

grandjapa by 250 more, his fiving descendants numbering 608 persons. -386 patents and designs were issued -Land in Hot Springs, Ark., recently recently to citizens of the United States.

New York received 62, Pennsylvania 48, posed to early frosts. The farmers in the Central and Southern States, however, should this year put forth unusual effects of the refusal. One never knows a man until he Ohio 32, Illinois 30, Massachusetts 26, New Jersey 23, Michigan 20, Connectively, should this year put forth unusual effects of the refusal. One never knows ut 18, California 17, Missouri and In--Cincinnati has had seventy-nine efforts to produce and secure a large himself until he has denied himself ciana 15, and Wisconsin 11. Twentydve patents were issued to foreigners.