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A NORTHERN MAY.

The robe of lace that decks her rounded Turning to her mamma, she said, "Mr. Shields always takes my fan, if I Is donn'd too early for the spring-tide Her cheek is pale, and on her bosom warm A wind is blowing from the chill north-

enst. In futile search for downy shelter ther

Her shiv'ring arms upon her breast are CDOSS'd The airy veil above her golden hair Is all aglow with diamonds of frost, And from her hands a wreath of daisier

slips,
And at her feet, in blighted benuty, lies
The smile is frozen on her lovely lips;
An icy terror dims her dev y eyes. child " she said to her daughter.

Turn back, O May! turn back and warn ip sorrow. thy wings In Time's old cave, at Winter's funera

And come not forth till Earth, thy bride

groom, springs
To clasp thee, glowing, to his heart of fire

LOST AND FOUND.

My Aunt Hester declared it to be an insufferable nuisance living in the midst of mills and factories, having for your neighbors workmen and mill-harlds,

Indeed, her august indignation knew no bounds when the manufactory of Mr. Shields was erected just outside her gar den, on the ground adjoining. The village was a village no longer

but a town, spreading its borders over the hills to the east and west, to the north and south. And down in the valley was the throb-

bing heart, teeming with its busy peo-Its factories and mills were being

erected in what had once been the suburbs of a village. My aunt, Hester Stuart, and her daughters, Geraldine and Clotilde, were

ladies of fashion, and all that the word implies they were. The greatest "catch" of the season. the newest opera, and the styles were the

sum total of their conversation. It was conceded by all the household that Miss Geraldine was the lady of the Even the mamma called her Miss

Geraldine. It was a high misdemeanor to omit the important prefix. Miss Geraldine always had the first

and best of everything; and Clotilde was obliged to submit to her, sometimes in a very humiliating manner. I, the poor dependent orphan niece

was chided by one and upbraided by another, until, between them all my "lines" were hard ones.

I thought if my aunt possessed such : thing as a conscience, surely it would say to her, "Sleep no more," When Mr. Shields was building, and

my aunt was unacquainted with his personal history, this sooty manufactory, with its smoky chimneys, was an eve sore to her fastidious taste. It ought to be declared a nuisance

this grimy old factory and those greasy workmen! "What a desirable view from our sitting-room window!

'It is outrageous!" Thus would my aunt comment upon

Mr. Shields' workshop, But very soon it began to be generally known that Mr. Shields was a bachelor. Then she began to cultivate his ac quaintance and to court his favor.

He was rich He would be such a capital husband

for Miss Geraldine. Siege was laid immediately, and if cunning diplomacy was to be depended upon, surely the citadel must surrender. Mr. Shields was reported to be perfectly impervious to the arts and wiles spread out for him by mammas and daughters who were on the "look-out"

so to speak. It was generally supposed that he had been through "deep waters."
The gossips said that he had, when a journeyman and poor, loved a lady whose

father would not consent to the match until he could produce a stipulated sum. He worked hard, and began to amass

But the girl was fickle, and before he was ready had married another. This embittered him.

Now he was wedded to his work. Business was his idol; money his wife and children.

He scarcely gave a second glance to any woman.

My aunt and Miss Geraldine began to lay their plans, and the distant, reserved here, thinking perhaps some of you were Mr. Shields was often invited to balls at home. and dinners.

Almost any afternoon you could hear them laughing and exchanging merry sallies from the window. As the days went by I often noticed

him looking intently at me as I performed my daily work. Sometimes, when I was dusting the sitting-room, I would chance to look

towards the mill and catch his glance. I often wondered what he thought of me, if he thought of me at all, Perhaps he was only meditating, lost

in his speculations, and his eyes happened to rest on me.
I tortured my brain to find a solution

to this enigma, asking myself if I was vain enough to suppose that Kenneth Shields was thinking of me.

This indifferent man was only thinking of his gains and losses. He had no possible interest in a girl who washed dishes and dusted rooms in

her aunt's fine establishment. Shall I tell you how his appearance struck me, and how deeply I became in-terested in him, in those days?

I cannot describe him quite as appeared to me.

I can tell you only of his sunny blonde

hair and his deep gray eyes, of the wellbuilt figure, standing perhaps five feet I cannot tell of a beautiful Apollo,

tall and beyond all men fair; but I can say in pure truthfulness that this calm, almost grave face fascinated and drew me on with a powerful hold which other fairer faces had no power to do. I felt my poor heart fluttering when

his eyes rested upon me. I crept away to chide myself with renewed vigor in the privacy of my own of love. apartment.

Thus I had grown familiar with him, and his daily appearance I began to watch for, and when he failed to come, I often went to my room, and cried, just out of sheer loneliness.
His presence was a solace; although

he had never spoken to me, yet I was sad and disconsolate when he was absent. One evening my aunt and cousins

I was assisting them, when I chanced were going out. to drop Miss Geraldine's ivory fan and

She tapped me smartly on the car, and, in bitter anger, said, "You awkward little fool". Now my fan is in a nice the content of the car and the floor painted chocolate the content of the car and the floor painted chocolate the car and the car condition! If you cannot be more care- pitable manner; and for form's sake we

ful hereafter, you had better let things stayed to dinner; still a latent spark of

chance to lay it down, and now it's utterly ruined by the carelessness of that She looked daggers at me. Aunt Hester, I thought, might have me?"

iven me some sympathy; she only turncareful; you have irritated Miss Ger-aldine considerably. Do not vex your-now so let us forget the past." self; I will get another for you, dear

When they were gone, I threw mysely upon the sofa and gave vent to my pent-No reproaches, however uninst and

harsh, no cutting reprimands, no scornful looks, could cause me to cry in their presence; I kept control over my eme tions, and wept only when alone. I cried and sobbed, and longed for most any fate that would free me from

Finally I must have fallen into an un asy slumber. The sense that tells us someo

near awoke me. Standing motionless looking down pon me in silent pity, was Mr. Shields, I hurriedly started up, muttering some

I was confused, and knew not what to do or say. I suppose he had perception enough

to notice my agitation. He was all almness and ease. I wondered if it were possible he could hear my foolish heart beat, and see the ish evidence of the increased importance swer his questions.

"You are in trouble to-night, Mona?" I shall remember to my dying day the inexpressible sweetness of those sympathizing tones. I thought, as I always have since, that it was the most musica voice I had heard in all my troubled dreary life.

"You were solbing in your sleep when I came in; what was it? Are you lone ly? Aunt and cousins are gone, aren't of level ground anywhere. I should for the regularity of their joints, which

the tear-stains still on my cheeks; so I ground that slants up toward the out lemon are highly prized, they are imported replied "Miss Geraldine scolded me be- side rail. From the bottom of the chiefly from the West Indies, and perfect mirror, and Aunt Hester, too."

cried as if I was nevergoing to stop. He said while in silence, and let me sob undisturbed; then be said, laying his hand upon my head when rive and below the silence where we sit. Up towards the beginning of the home stretch is the place. upon my head, "Don't give way to your grief; come, cheer up; you are hurt by cross werds and reproaches, but there is sunshine after rain. Mena, to-night you have been stung by ingratitude. I have sounded the depths of bitter waters and by the perishy of years and a species of calamus. It is grown in the person by two sounded the depths of bitter waters and by the perishy of one waters and by the perish of the country unless a lace ach elevation."

The species also a value, since their appearance water water and by the perish by the water of the grained thing on the other that their owner would self-without something unknown to that their owner water and by the water of the grained. Some and a distance from them, and one and a quater of the secondary with some that their owner waters and by the perish by the water of the grained. Some and a quater of the grained on that their owner waters and by thouse some of the without something unknown to upon my head, "Don't give way to your which they call Tottenham corner, and possess also a value, since their appearance advance from perch to perch, raising his person I was sunk to the depths of des- Derby races begin part way abund the I would have been had affairs gone differently. I am in a position which per-

"Now I am in a very tranquil state of nind; and Mona, little friend, I have observed you, and am aware you are no

We will sympathize with each other nd in our mutual friendship dispel part His kind words, so mildly spoken, the

ost gentle that it had been my good fortune to hear since I was an inmate of my aunt's house, went to my lonely neart like a soothing balm.

I rallied and soon we began to talk The hours flew by rapidly. "You and I are only beginning to now each other, Mona," said my new ound friend at last.

"We are going to be capital friends No more was said, for aunt an cousins came in, and our evening to gether was cut short.

They were profuse in playful re-proaches, and Mr. Shields was scolded in a pretty way for not attending the

He said, "Well, you see, I was de ained by important business until feared it was too late; then I dropped i

I found Miss Mona, and as she wa all alone, I thought I should be doing my duty by remaining with her. So I stayed, and we have ind quite

delightful talk. Aunt Hester made some reply, cal ulated to annihilate me.

They all seemed to want to box m So I just "folded my tent like an Arab

and as silently stole away." The next morning I had my orders, was given my dismissal. I was soundly reprimanded for m

orwardness, and my aunt and cousing took turns in taunting me.
Then I was spirited away in

night-time to my aunt's farm far out in the country, exiled, abandoned, driven away. One evening I went to a neighbor's to

get a book. The short winter day was closing in on my return. A wagon passed me. It's occupant, a man, was muffled up

ne looked at me as he passed; the ejacu lation, "Mona!" came out in a very emphatic manner. I looked up; it was Kenneth Shields. Hurriedly he jumped out.

"Mona, where are you going? Is this where you have been all this time?" made bold to inquire your whereabouts but your aunt gave me very unsatisfac

tory answers. You did steal away in a dreadfull mysterious manner. "From standing at my elbow you flee

into the vast unknown."

I could hardly speak for joy; for the light in Kenneth's eyes was clearly that

when I confessed with delight that he really did think of me.

Well, it is the old, old story.

which we went to his sister's where stayed till we were quietly married. Then we took rall to in a me as "Mrs. papers, the arrangements should be Kenneth introduced me as "Mrs. papers, the arrangements should be studied, in order to piace the large group Shields" to aunt and cousins. They were astonished and ashamed

and I confess that the sudden transfor-

resentment lingered underneath the show of good-will,

"Mona, dear," said my husband when we were alone, "were you resigned to dence? You did not intend to forget

"Indeed I did not; and if you had no ed and said, "Mona, hereafter try to be come to rescue me, I don't think I could

The Precious Metals.

The special report of Mr. Burchard, Director of the Mint, upon the producgold, \$46,800,000 in silver, a total of like a fishhook, and a Zulu crook, a plain, \$79,300,000—a decline of \$2,200,000 of curved handle. The Zulu came from Paris, gold and an increase of \$3,800,000 of the shepherd from London. These styles silver compared with the preceding year.

The greatest relative decline was in California, while in silver production Idaho, Montana and New Mexico showed the greatest increase. The greatest increase of \$5,800,000 of the shepterd from London. These styles in cases were introduced in the spring, and were preceded by the crutch. When our fathers were lads the whalebone came was the proper thing. Now they are so scarce that you would fail."

10 of the Labits of the fowl from boyhood, there is fittle doubt but that experiment of this kind would be a success. I think, however, that you would fail."

11 of the Labits of the fowl from boyhood, there is fittle doubt but that experiment of this kind would be a success. I think however, that you would fail." showed the greatest increase. The ex-cess of production over consumption of to \$3,50. Last year the fashion was to produce a cock that will outcrow any the year, added to the net imports of carry a silver ball cane. Then there is a thing you can show." kind of apology, and very much ashamed gold, resulted in a net gain to the style in carrying a cane, and this varies of my tear-stained face and rumpled hair. I requested him to be seated, and but by comage and net import of coin be sated, and

000 in silver coin. The California gold fields show no have affected its production. Idaho, of mining industry in those Territories, while Arizona maintains her large production of the precious metals.

The Derby Course. A young American who has traveled. track at Epsom, that the course is entirely different from anything we have brated Whongee canes are from China, in America. There are not fifty yards where they are well known and celebrated they? Well, cheer up; I will stay here they? Well, cheer up; I will stay here they? Well, cheer up; I will stay here they that a run of the whole circuit must are the points from which the leaves are until they return. Are they unkind to be about two miles long. On this side given off, and the stems of a species of the ground slopes rapidly down into a deep valley, so that the horses run on allied to the bamboo. The orange and cause I dropped her fan and broke the valley the way up on the other side is specimens command enormous prices. The Here I completely broke down, and the crest of a ridge beyond, it must be green bark, with fine white longitudinal pair. But I am out of this slough of course, as the distance they run is spend, and am now far happier than about a mile and a quarter, I believe. the flat sppearance. Ther color is brownish, singing and dencing without time or hollow, and full of holes. tune, jugglers, acrobats and a surging mass of people. From the grand stand the simple process of cutting the sticks in for half a mile in each direction, outside the track, there is the same sort of down the knots, sandpapering the rough thing, added to a tremendous crash of surface, and adding a touch of varnish, a Jerome?" carriages, from which the horses have curiously carved handle or head, and tipbeen taken and housed for the day. A ping the end with a ferule. In the sand third of the people present want to sell dats of New Jersey whole families support you something that is of no earthly themselves by gathering nameberry sticks, want to steal whatever you may have kettle, and, perhaps, scrape down or whittle around in your ciothes. They are the into size. These are packed in large most accomplished thickes I ever bundles to New York city and sold to the struck, and they will steal anything cane factories Many imported sticks, they can lay hands on, no matter however, have to go through a process of whether it is worth anything or not, straightening by mechanical means, which rather promiscuous crowds in America, are buried in hot sand until they become but this one certainly captured the prize in all respects. There must have here it been six buried in which the stacks are plunged is a stout to set for such the New York Yacht Club, here six buried the control of the been six buried to set for such the New York Yacht Club, here it buried the control of the New York Yacht Club, I have seen some pretty big and some are a mystery to the unmittated. They been six hundred thousand to one million people there. Nobody can convey an angle inclined to the workman, and if necessary. a notion of such a crowd with mere figures. It was at least ten times as

Rainy days in the country would be obbed of half their terror to adults if a httle provision were made for the children. brightness within. Every country house has a large spare room, an attic or at least a good corner in the barn; any of these will answer ones still, but happy. Those dreamy delightful days for reading are rescued and make the fittings for the little folks.

To cover walls choose plain, coarse cotton cloth for a foundation. The best covering will be found at the paper hanger's, where nursery rhymes are pictured in most be-witching form, and the "frog that would a-wooing go" becomes only one of the favorites that are followed along the spaces. The foundation can be com-pletely covered, and should be one yard in It can be attached to the wall by formed Japanese pictures can be placed, will furnish material for stories and afford f love.

I no longer accused myself of vanity

A small folding table is easily transported for this room, and boxes to hold playthings can be covered with chintz. A beautiful at the base, and when the distance of three feet from the base is finished the mation from plain Mona Norton to Mrs. remainder can be done at random with

The horrible habit of Americans of putthe popularity of cases in this country. your fate, and would you have made no The Japanese gentleman shows appreciais incomplete-without his shutting fan, which he hangs at his belt, over his right who asserts that he is of the same age shoulder, or in the breast folds of his silken as General Andrew Jackson. gown. The French or English gentleman

The fashion of carrying canes, however, ad ong the swells and lah de-dah lads of New York has each season its rules which are observed with as much exquisite tion of the precious metals in the United punctilions those of ladies who wear a States, which was ordered to be printed poke bonnet one year and scoop hat the last Congress, shows that the next. Most of these fashions originate in yield of the mines of the United States Europe. A year or two ago there were for the year 1882 was \$32,500,000 in two styles-the shepherd's crook, shaped akimbo as far forward as possible, and the to it, and each gentleman trusting that he sat down, not on the chair near him, the metallic circulation gained nearly but beside me on the soft. thumb, correctly balanced so as to swing gracefully. Then came the esthetic style. evidence of exhaustion, and Nevada The cane was held in front of the body by gives signs of recovery from the mismanagement and stock speculation that and was allowed to hang limp, while the and, from information there obtained, was shoulders, if possible, more round. Then there was a fashion last year of polding the ferule down. This year it is to hold it in the middle, with the ferule to the front, just as Mr. Spot Dandridge does after his

return from the east. That's the proper The material is as various as can well nigh be conceived of. Many are of imsays in correspondence about the Derby ported woods; some from the tropics, China, and the East Indies. The of the country unless a heavy duty is paid. These canes known as palm canes are distinguished by an angular and more or less spotted, and they are quite straight, with send wooden horses around in a circle, and cactus, which, when the pith is cut parties of men with blackened faces, out, presents a most novel appearance,

The manufacture of cases is by no means board from five to six feet long, fixed at to act for me; they two to choose a third having two or more notches cut in the When the stick has become perlarge a gathering as I ever saw at a feetly phable the workman places it on one of the notches, and, bending it in the gradually round until the hook is complete-ly formed, and then secured with a string. "If Commander Cheyne had any exis rubbed down with sandpaper until the

requisite degree of smoothness is attamed.

Gathering and Drying Tea in Japan. Tea gathering is commenced in May Girls are employed, at an average of five cents a day, from sunrise to sunset. The sprig of leaves is nipped off carefully with the finger nails and deposited in a basket, and other servants carry these tiny steel natis. Above the dado thus baskets, as they are filled, to the tea formed Japanese pictures can be placed, and their bright, quant grouping always pleases children. Wall rolls can be pur-large palm mats and here the first and chased, or made of bright cambric, and pictures pasted on. The tops can be attached to a cane or old broom handle painted red. The file of bright pictures and afford with his fresh leaves these are put also on the did, I think he would talk differently be attached to a cane or old broom bandle painted red. The file of bright pictures with his fresh leaves these are put also on the did, I think he would talk differently be attached to a cane or old broom bandle painted red. The file of bright pictures with his fresh leaves these are put also on the did in the did, I think he would talk differently be attached to a cane or old broom bandle painted red. will furnish material for stories and afford amusement to the children, who can do all the mats. The drying is in the open air and in the sunlight. That having been the pasting necessary with a little heip completed, the next operation is the curl- to be the impracticable part of Cheyne's To effect this the dried leaves are theory?" poured into open cast-iron receptacles over a charcoal furnace beneath of accurately can be covered with chints. It believes a charcoal furnace beneath of accurately room of this kind is firted with turkey red made to cover the entire wall, attached to the top of the wall by tiny hooks, the take in their hands the leaves as they be one hundred assents myself, many of toreign tea dealer. Every foreigner keeps make a guess at the amount of leaves that have already done service.

In contemplation of created things, by steps we may ascend to God.

A "Crowing" Match.

This peculiarity of the barn yard chaming their hands in their pockets has led to pion became the subject of conversation at a little dinner given at Delmonico's, New York, on the 8th of last January, effort to let me know your place of resi- tion to the same feeling when his costume the occasion being the commemoration of the birthday of Mr. Larry Jerome,

"I don't see," said Mr. Alexander for the same reason never attends a full-dress party without his crush hat in his hand. I believe that by taking one when a mere chick and cultivating its lung power assidiously, putting before it, from its earliest infancy, the best and most illustrious crowers, a rooster could be Pole, and the thermometer is forty detrained to crow a dozen times consecu- grees below zero."

Mr. Jerome seeing here an opportunity for a wager—something whi h he never neglected—said:—"it would all depend upon a man's own training. It brought up in the country, as I was, observant of the Labits of the fowl from boyhood,

'I'll take that bet," said Mr. Jerome, the other would forget all about it so that he might be able to claim a default

when settling day arrived. The next morning Mr. Taylor went bright and early to Washington Market, Mr. Philip Timpson resides.

In giving the particulars to a reporter, Mr. Taylor said:—"I learned that Plui Timpson was a most successful hatcher of breeds. He said I'd have to take 'em as they come, cocks and hens together, and that he had no process for batching cocks higher temperature?" exclusively. He said, however, that he would lay the world under contribution for eggs, and that if I would agree to to secure the champion crower.

"So, after signing a contract, I returned to my place at Manaroneck, and had a portance. house built 150 feet on the water-line—sho, I don't mean that—I thought I was speaking of a yacht: but she's 150 feet over all; that is, it is that length along the water, and I've had it fitted up with porches at different elevations, so that at the earliest age the young rooster will have a place from which to crow, and can

haps I should not have attained if I had gained what I coveted above all these at one time. I outgrew my bitter disappointment, and in my work I found a appointment, and in my work I found a period of the track. The can be course is turfed, not turned up like the calamus sceptonum, a slender cambing for an interview and said that he considered it is no such the calamus sceptonum, a slender cambing for an interview and said that he considered it is no such the calamus sceptonum, a slender cambing for an interview and said that he considered it is no such the calamus sceptonum, a slender cambing for an interview and said that he considered it is no such the calamus sceptonum, a slender cambing for an interview and said that he considered it is no such the calamus sceptonum, a slender cambing for an interview and said that he considered it is no such the calamus sceptonum, a slender cambing for an interview and said that he considered it is no such the calamus sceptonum, a slender cambing for an interview and said that he considered it is no such that he calamus sceptonum, a slender cambing for an interview and said that he considered it is no such that he calamus sceptonum, a slender cambing for an interview and said that he considered it is no such that he calamus sceptonum, a slender cambing for an interview and said that he considered it is not the calamus sceptonum and the said that he considered it is not the calamus sceptonum and the calamus scep those in America. Much of the space down in the valley, inside the track down in the valley, inside the track the name would seem to indicate, but impart of Mr. Taylor to have given the thing certainty about wrial navigation as a way "Sirge it has gone so for how." and up on the hill beyond, is taken up and up on the hill beyond, is taken up ported from Stak on the opposite coast of with refreshment tents. Punch and Sumatra. Other foreign canes are of over," said he, "I may say that my hen were overgone and that he did reach the for grand display, and sometimes thoust of overgone and that he did reach the streets. with refreshment tents. Punch and Judy shows, those machines which send wooden horses around in a circle, and cactus which, when the pith is cut with the pi

> "Whre will the trial take place, Mr. "We have not decided upon that as yet.

We of course never imagined that the intervene?" event would be of so much public interest,

Two great scientific questions are now the question as to whether the eastern agitating the minds of some of the balone of the notches, and, bending it in the agracing the minds of some of the baropposite direction to which it is naturally loomsts in this country and Europe, direction without veering.

"This experiment will be made," said bent, straightens it. Thus, sticks appar-colly crooked, bent, warped and worthless

One is the possibility of reaching the North Pole in a balloon, and the other

Mr. Grimley, "by putting up two balare by this simple process straightened; the practicability of getting into the but the most curious part of the work is castern current two miles above the When it is gloomy outside we carl for the handles, which are not nature mander Cheyne has aroused so much while the other will remain in the atmosphere below. By this means we ally supplied with a hook or knob. The interest in the first question that a com-workman places one end of the case firmly pany has been formed in London, Onin a vise, and pours a continuous stream of tario, for the purpose of organizing a rariability of its course eastward." fire from a gas pipe on the part which is to balloon expedition to the North Pole. for the purpose of a playroom, which, be bent. When sufficient heat has been a reporter had a conversation a few days if provided, will not only keep the httle applied, the cane is pulled slowly and ago with Mr. Grimley, a well-known or fulle extincted

from the intolerable noise and fuss that invariably follow the imprisonment of juveniles. If we are going out of town let us give up a few ruffles, if need be, charged by the action of the gas, and this of his views. I have no doubt that he may be honest enough in his intentions, in the lower atmosphere. Atgreatheight west of Hillsboro, he says the air sudcharred by the action of the gas, and this of his views. I have no doubt that he but he is working at a thing he does not understand."

the reporter. "No, but I know a good deal about him. I have been following the course coming the difficulties in the way of reaching the Pole in a balloon, and he liberally in fitting out the balloons for has not yet answered me. I know he the voyage. has a very persuasive manner, and is a

"He seems to disregard every essen-

tial connected with ballooning. I am The next day I hade anceu to the day I hade anceu to the dreary farm, and with my promised the top of the wall by tiny hooks, the husband started for the city, on reaching which we went to his sister's where I stayed till we were quietly married.

Then we took rail to my aunt's, and there was a stayed till we were quietly introduced me as "Mrs."

The next day I hade anceu to the display was dread to the self-of-the city, on reaching border finished with a row of coarse the their hands the leaves as they be take in their hands the leaves as they be take in their hands the leaves as they be took had for the city, on reaching the top of the wall by tiny hooks, the border finished with a row of coarse the marks of the schol-one hundred assents myself, many of time, so that the necessity of precaution the televes are packed in the city, throughout the heurs of darkness, which they cry out at regular intervals take in their hands the leaves as they be to the mind of all the dwellers in them being quite successful, and from all my knowledge and experience I have come to the conclusion that a Polar expectation. The marks of the schol-one hundred assents myself, many of time, so that the necessity of precaution the top of time, so that the necessity of precaution the top of time, so that the necessity of precaution the top of the section that a sight again; but they obtain the city, throughout the heurs of darkness, where the come hundred assents myself, many of time, so that the necessity of precaution the top of the wall by tiny hooks, the take in their hands the leaves as they become hands the leaves are packed in the display take in their hands the leaves as they become hands the leaves are packed in the one hundred assents myself, many of time, so that the necessity of treatments of time, so that the necessity of treatments of time, so that the one hundred assents myself, many of time, so that the city, throughout the heurs of darkness, where the come hands the certain beyond description, he never wants are all hig Mr. Grimley then entered minutely a special variety of tea-taster, who has to into the arguments, showing the alleged teil the quality of the fresh leaf and to impracticability of a Poiar balloon voyage, regretting at the same time that

cability in it, I should have made the experiment long ago, and would be only experiment long ago, and with Comman-too happy to co-operate with Comman-der Cheyne, if he would give me the der Cheyne, if he would give me the sun," and they worshiped the sun always. They felt that it was he who

"How would this cold interfere with

the enterprise?" "In the first place, the balloonist would have to use oil-silk, because the objections to rubber are so numerous that I need not say anything about it. Well, everybody knows that an oiled surface in a temperature like that becomes brittle and almost impossible to sisted of a human face surrounded by rays Carthage and about ten miles from together until it was filled."

holding together?" "Why, it would become stiff as a

would escape." "Suppose

frost?" elbows were still further forward, and the induced to go to Rosedale, N. J., where said, it could be easily made; but then the only gas-namely, hydrogen-that would be sufficient for inflating purposes would in that temperature condense almost as fast as it could be made chickens by artificial process, and I went and consequently lose a portion of its to him and told him I wanted a lot elevating power very rapidly. It would hatched, all cocks and of the best crowing become deteriorated in the ratio of the increase of cold,"

"Suppose the balloon was filted in a

"Then all these objections apply with equal force as soon as it reached the frigid regions, with the adtake all that he would hatch there was no ditional objection that in making that size, standing on the floor of the main doubt that among the lot I should be able distance a portion of the gas would be room, filled with Indian corn. "The spent under circumstances in which

> "Suppose Cheyne should overco balloon, and soar heavenward at forty Then there were artificial gardens outside, of the Pole, what would be the new dif- of sliver and gold and precious stones; duct from \$0.00,000 to \$2,600,000. ficulties then?" the launch in an ordinary voyage are all

tendence of his brother, Tom Jerome. the one that was caught in a gale during Still I think I'll beat him, after ad, for timpson says that there's not a known tance of 1,600 miles to Norway, the two breed of towl but what I possess of it a occupants having a marvelous escape. representative cock." ferently. I am in a position which perhaps I should not have attained if I had gained what I coveted above all these at straight stretch home, and end on a perhaps the most celebrated of the foreign weighty transactions at the Stock Ex-

> have 2,000, represent 100 distinct breeds, all of which have been produced by patent he do then if he did not find inhabitants robed in royal attire, placed on a gold vanderbilt, died lately in a Paris lunaprocess and with especial reference to cross that insuperable barrier of ice 450
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> There all the dead Incas sat with their —Sir He about the matter, as I have no doubt but miles from the Pole? Has he any reason hands crossed and their heads inclined corresponding Member of the French to conclude that it would be easier in the midst of all the gold and silver, Academy of Moral and Political the men on the right and the queens on Sciences, in the place of Ralph Waldo toward it, if he should be able to sur- the lett of the blazing effigy of the Sun.

you something that is of no earthy themselves by gathering manneberry sticks, and expected to have it up at Taylor's use, and that you wouldn't be found the wouldn't be found the work had gone for a day and was use, and that you wouldn't be found the work had gone for a day and was used to have it up at Taylor's to be practicable, balloonists need not expected to have it up at Taylor's to be practicable, balloonists need not expected to have it up at Taylor's to be practicable, balloonists need not expected to have it up at Taylor's to be practicable, balloonists need not expected to have it up at Taylor's to be practicable, balloonists need not expected to have it up at Taylor's to be practicable, balloonists need not expected to have it up at Taylor's to be practicable, balloonists need not expected to have it up at Taylor's to be practicable, balloonists need not expected to have it up at Taylor's to be practicable, balloonists need not expected to have it up at Taylor's to be practicable, balloonists need to have it up at Taylor's to be practicable, balloonists need not expected to have it up at Taylor's to be practicable, balloonists need to have at the process of the practicable, balloonists need to have at the practicable at the practicabl most eminent of them have an enter- at their posts and everything went on as buronet for his father's sake. friends present; but the interest in it seems to have been aroused to such an extent that I told Alec the other day that I thought we would have to seems to be seen that I told Alec the other day that I thought we would have to seems that I told Alec the other day that I thought we would have to seems that I told Alec the other day that I thought we would have to seems that I told Alec the other day that I thought we would have to seems the continuous and of equal provided in the name of a dead Inca by the Captain of the guard stationed in the I thought we would have to secure the Garden, or else the American Institute building in Third avenue. The judges are Mr. Andrew Cahoon for Mr. Taylor, are Mr. Andrew Cahoon for Mr. Taylor. time that Phineas Fogg, with all his and ceremony, and the display of gold and imperturability, would stand aghast at silver plate and jewels was something far the mere conception of it. Several of the prominent eronauts on both sides The Peruvian process of enbalming bodies are on their way from Sev Process. of the ocean have agreed to make an experiment this summer that will settle is supposed that it was much more simple

shall be able to measure the velocity of

"You have no doubt about its exis-"None whatever; upon that point I am fully satisfied, having been experi-

of his lectures, and I wrote to him some I believe. The London and Paris Aco time ago asking him to give me an explanation of his proposed plan of over-

Lamps in Yokohama.

arity of clockwork, giving forth a sharp, ringing sound that there is no mistaking, and they also have a regular note of warn. but all going in the same direction. ing, which they cry out at regular intervals one who commits arson.

the aronaut, "if I could see any practi- Spanish grandee,

Temples of the San. In Persia, in ancient times, they had explanation that the thing is possible, presided over the destines of mankind, To go into particulars, then, about the who gave them the light of day and possibility of the enterprise, the intense also warmth, who was the founder of liquid with the flavor of cream. cold is the first great barrier. The only their empire, and in nearly every city good scientific point about Cheyne's temples dedicated to the sun were raised, every thirteen families in the United theory is that the temperature would be favorable for cooling down the gas, but a Creator of the world in fact, but he II. this is only a small advantage when you did not seem to hold the first place in negro slaves, and they wore collars like this is only a small advantage when you their hearts, for only one small temple dog collars, tages. The place where he proposes to their hearts, for only one small temple dog collars.

- Of the 1,433,887,500 inhabitants on the inflate the balloon is 700 miles from the ple of all was in the city of Cuzco and it earth about 850,000,000 are idelators, "Coricaneha," which meant "The Place of Gold." It was built of hewn stene, so beautifully put together, the place of joining could not be discovered, and it consisted of a chief building with chapels adjoining, and several other inferior buildings, and covered quite an area. Everything inside the temple was gorgeous autumn are already making. beyond description. On the western wail handle. It would be easy to make the of light. This face and figure was engas, if they could get a balloon to hold graved on an immense plate of gold, massive and heavy and thickly bestrewn cious stones. When the sun rose in the "Why, it would become stiff as a morning, the figure was so placed in the board and break all up, so that the gas temple the light fell upon it, making a most dazzling effect, and all the gold in he could overcome this ob- the room (and the walls were adorned and ection and furnish material for the bal- inlaid and overlaid with gold) caught up loon that would be impervious to the the glory and reflected it, and everywhere were shaning plates of gold and heavy ornaments of the precious metal and those, difficulty would be in the gas. As I too, sent back a flood of light as the sugbeams fell upon them. One of the smaller chapels was dedicated to the moon, there is not a single copy of Burns' the next dety of importance, styled the poeus in the Free Public Library at "Mother of the Incas." All the decora- Manchline. tions of this room, as well as the figure

were other chapels-one consecrated to 187,212 eggs. the stars, another to the ramnow, and an-Temple of the Sun. Everything used in by an open window, connection with the worship of the sun was of gold and silver. There were a process of making straw incombustible, ensers for the perfumes, the ewers which conducted it through subterranean chan iels into the buildings, the reservoir that all the objections thus far, inflate the received it, were all of gold or silver.' degrees below zero and within 700 miles with plants in them, curiously constructed 408 in 1882, and the value of their prothere were animals of gold, life size, and "The difficulties then, compared with elaunch in an ordinary voyage are all the garden were of the precious metal.

The Inca was considered the sun's representative, and he claimed to be vastly superior to all others, and lived and dressed in grand style. He had a num ber of wives, a great many children and devoted attendants. When an Inca died, his wealth did not descend to his heir, but all his treasures remained just as he had left them, and all his palaces except one were closed up forever. They day and would require all his personal mount the unknown difficulties that may intervene?"

The one paince or manson of the ines that was not closed up was kept just as if the Arctic expedition is not found the owner had gone for a day and was british Government has conferred a title upon a dead man. That is to say, it has and brought about by exposing the body season than last. Last year on the Cape to the action of the peculiar and rarified Cod coast the first date of catch in weirs mountain atmosphere; and they were as was as late as June 20th. The earliest an eye-brow lacking," while their counte- 20th. ances retained their natural, somewhat intestines, etc., were buried and with feet in boring an artesian well at San them a quantity of treasure, and it was at Bernardino, Cal. Great piecesof wood, this time and place their wives and attend- which appear to be sycamore, are brought ants were sacrificed.

A Grand Storm Scene

Jesse Barritt, County Superintendent of Schools, in Missouri, recently, while going from Hillsboro to Butler, a village four their levees one foot higher than the biddent flood line. The work is to be miles northwest of Hillsboro, witnessed ne of the most magnificent sights he ever saw and one which, perhaps, few men have ever had the opportunity of leaped around Gambetta's coffin in the seeing. Arriving at the top of Cross Palais Bourbon, and a writer in Figure their influence, though philosophically denly became entirely calm, producing ural as well as artificial. appreciable, are not materially so as to interfere with the navigation of a balling reporter, appreciable, are not materially so as to interfere with the navigation of a balling sensation, which was followed by a peculiar, sickening trailing ives an account of wheat harvestings and thunder storms. "Where will the experiment start?" in the west and southwest, which he "From the Polo Grounds in this city, describes as huge balls of cloud traveling in a northeasterly direction at a constant state of agitation and as they rose from the earth they became illumi- ed for the transportation of visitors to nated; while near the earth they ap. the summit of Pike's Peak. The cost of peared to be of a greenish color. They the work is estimated at \$100,000, and As the hour approaches for the nighting were accompanied by a deafening roar, the ascent, which now requires about a of lamps in the evening at Yokohama, the sound of the patrol is heard, and all night him, but, fortunately, did not reach low three hours. sound of the patroi is heard, and all night long the streets are perambulated by these warning guardians, who beat two handsticks or clappers together with the regulation of the funnel shape so that he saw nothing of the funnel shape so that he saw nothing of the funnel shape so that he saw nothing of the funnel shape so that he saw nothing of the public schools in Boston a room has been fitted up for instruction in wood-work, and two classes have need to the time perfectly pound. There most of the time perfectly round. They were a number of miles apart apparently, The boys are delighted with the carpen-

He says that while the display was

NEWS IN BRIEF.

NO. 25.

-Chicago, it is said, has 1000 oppum eaters.

-Missouri is sending acorns to Europe to improve the forests, -The Venezuela cow tree yields a

-There is said to be one physician to

-In 1764 England had over 20,000

-In 1852 the United States produced

only 2,000,000 tons of coal, while last year about 70,000,000 tons were produced. -Arrangements for the work of Moody and Sankey in London in the

-A Jewish synagogue of the third or the Sun Derty was represented. It con-fourth century has been discovered near

-Miss Clara Barton has declined the superintendency of the Massachusetts "And what would prevent it from with diamonds, emeralds and other pre- Woman's Prison on the plea of illhealth. -The pension list will fill forty-eight

> will soon be informed who draw the pensions. -Isaac Quinn, a colored youth of

-According to an Avrshire paper

volumes of 600 pages each. The public

-The Australians, who wish to exrepresenting the moon, and the burnished | terminate the English sparrows, paid up plates, etc., were of silver. Then there to November last for 27,345 heads and

-A young lady of Bamberg, Germany, other to thunder and lightning. All these has been punished by a fine and costs for the belonged, you must remember, to the offence of playing the plane at night -An English inventor has patented a

-The town of Grinnell, Iowa, which economy in gas would be of the first im- held the sacred water, the pipes which suffered so much by a tormato last sumby the cyclone in Massissippi, -The number of umbrella makers in

Paris has increased from 115 in 1830 to

and now proposes to build cheap straw

cottages for the poor.

-The largest vessels in the Eaglish navy cost a million and a quarter to build, and nearly a thousand dollars a

was brought from India in 1660 by Gon-

gibus of Calais and bought by Philip

the 600 tornadoes recorded since 1695 there were 164 in the Southern States. and of these 30 were unusually destruc-

-An English traveller in America believed the spirit would return some records as one result of his observations the general sulness on the faces of our effects. The funeral was an occasion men of affairs as they go about the

Sciences, in the place of Ralph Waldo

experiments on the Druid Hill Park Aquarium in Baltimore, His latest -Mackerel are decidedly earlier this

perfect as life, "and not even the hair of was in 1880, when they were taken April -A tree standing perpendicularly swarthy hue. A portion of the body, the has been discovered at a depth of 280

> -The people of Mound City, near Cairo, Ill., have employed an engineer to make estimates of the cost of buildinhighest flood line. The work is to be done at once.

-More than 4000 floral crowns were

heaped around Gambetta's coffin in the

-England possesses a Society for the Preservation of Funeral Monuments and Epitaphs, which takes record of the destruction of memorials of the dead and

given two hours a week to manual study. try, and the experiment is said to be a great success. The marks of the schol-

estimation of the people, and none others fortunately had no time to unsheath fibre of the specimens shown is from were so fear'ully punished in the past. At their devastating "fumnel" and strike the present death is the penalty meted out to carth. Only those that appeared at a and silky. A strand of it can be tied great distance recreed to come to the into a knot the same as flax fibre. It is ground. They passed out of sight in found in what, from the description the proofs were not all on Commander Cheyne's side. "I assure you," said ture made of glass is the freak of a lowed by a heavy wind and torrents of not very far from the crater of an extinct