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BLASTED HOPE

He softly whispered in her ear "Shall we to the cafe Meander now my little dear? She never spoke him nay.

They sat them down, the man and maid, Then did he gently quoth; "Wilt thou have cream or lemonade."" She simply answered "both."

The smiles that erstwhile wreathed his c Now simply fided thence, For the 'each pocket he did seek, He found but twenty cents.

He said, "My dear, a man I see Who owes me dollars seven," Then from the room he swift did the To breathe the air of Heaven.

The maiden she did sit and wait Her tice young man's returning, But ne'er a waiter brought the plate Of cream her heart was yearning.

And still she sits with ashen lip. And neither sound nor motion. As silent as a chromo ship On a lithographic ocean.

CARRADINE'S LOVE.

Carradine sat alone at his easel paint ing; and as he painted he thought-Eight years before, when he was a poor, race which must be run by every aspirant to art and its honors, there happened ever it may have been, does not appear; to him something which neither time and one day, discouraged at last, he renor toil had ever been able to efface from his memory. As he was passing along the streets a wreath of fragrant ing up in wonder he beheld, reaching out from the embroidered draperies of an overhanging window, a child, with fairy-like proportions, with great dark eves and long, curling black locks, who tood smiling and throwing him kisses from her curved lips, colored like a two persons within, a young man and a pomegranate. When she still gazed, a gffl. nurse had come forward and drawn the

child away; the curtains were closed, and saw the little creature no more follow di their retreating figures as they Such was the vision that the artist had carried so long in his memory; in his moved slowly toward his picture. But memory only, for he had no second glimpse of the child. That very day an astonisment burst from the lips of the until his arms silently folded about her. accident occured which kept him a young juan,

was empty, and a placard with greatflar-ing letters announcing it for sale stared with the hurried out the same in which the little, white-robed elf had stood waving her hand and smiling to him. In course of time other faces ap-Shel peared there, but they were strange faces, and among them was never the years. Then she spoke: one for which he looked.

Now, as Carradine sat painting alone he thought of all this; of the struggle that had ended at length in success, of his hard, unfriended boyhood, and of the beautiful child with her fragrant

to him of the fair vision; but when th morning in turning over an old portfolio, he had come upon it by chance it spoke to him of that by-gone day just as eloquently as when its blossoms were fresh and full. "Eight years ago," he said, thoughtfully, letting the shriveled circles slip through his fingers slowly. "She must do not doubt her living presence-som where. I wonder where she is now, and what she is like at 16?" With that he placed the wreath beside his easel and began to paint. The face. as it grew on his canvas, presented a young girl in the dewy morning blush of first youth, with shadows in the great dark eyes and a half-smile about the bright curled lips, like an embodied "My name is Hubert Carradine," he summer sun shower. It was thus that nswered, and saw at once that it was with the murder of Judge McComas the artist pictured his idea of the childno unfamiliar word to her. "And and wife and the capture of their eightwoman, whose infantile look and smile yours? Through all these years your years-old son at Thompson's Canon, for eight long years had been his own ace has haunted me always, but your March 27. A pursuit at the time was dream of love. Carradine had not had an easy life. name I never knew." An orphan from his earliest years, poor and unfriended, he had studied hard for to him "You never knew my name? Then the means to gratify that inherent idolathink of me still as you have thought try for art which was always clamoring into the mountains, the Mexican troops great staircase—which is sentineled by a life-like oil painting of Lord Beaconsof me through all these years," she to find expression in form and coloring. said, a half smile lingering about her co-operating. The terms of our treaty with Mexico do not permit a crossing field-we enter the portrait gallery, now He had fought and he had won; but mouth, but never lighting the great now, at 26, he stood in the place which lark that was shaded by some subtle much alone at the very heart as he had sadness. The look, the tone, transhe had gained for himself almost as ported Carradine beyond all remenbeen eight years before, when the child's prance of place or circumstance into gift came to him as a prophecy. the unreal realm of imagination in by overanxious souls in both countries. It was not that he was friendless which his wish was supreme ruler. but it is no secret that both governments There were men who liked and sought him, women who would gladly have taught him to forget his loneliness in their affection. But though his nature responded rapidly to any kindness, there was one chord, deeper than all, that rethe capture then made was so large as to be conclusive, and doubtless the Just then her former companion entered

"But my dear fellow, you must, which there came a letter to Carradine. or I shall betray your secret, and you will have a swarm of visitors, worse assure him of that which he had been than a plague in Egypt, let in upon almost unconsciously expecting.

Carradine hesitated. A chance word He went to her at once. She met him The letter was from Leilia Auvernay seen close at hand, though the painted in his friend's speech had suggested a with a laughing light in her eyes such as he had not seen there when sne stood cupolas and gilded spires suggest a Rus sian church rather than an English manor house, and the incongruous wing spite of sober reason. "You are right," he said. "I shall send the picture for exhibition. It will lately run out from one end of it im him so long ago.

After his visitor had left him alone "Mr. Carradine," she said, "I again, Carradine bent low over his easel. gazing into the lovely, upturned face, ing twilight. "IL-it!" he murmured to himself, balf, unconscioud with the murmured to himself,

spite of sober reason.

be better so."

And so the picture was sent, in due "And Mr. Wyndham?" he asked, in time; and it seemed almost as if Carra- a low voice.

dine's soul had gone with it and drawn She replied without so much as him to follow. Hour after hour, and flush of emotion:

Eight years before, when he was a poor, hing he returned with hope springing seem bitter. He took her hands. "Leilia," he said, "does you

"Do I look so?" she asked, gaily, : As for the marriage, it was my solved to go no more on so fruitless an father's wish, and to gratify his dying errand. Shutting himself in his studio, request I consented-before I knew my he began to paint, but strive as he own heart ----." Here a quick vivid roses suddenly fell on his head, and look- would he could command neither hand color shot into her cheek, but she went nor fancy. Finally, tired of repeated failure, he abandoned work, and yielded on: "There never was love on my side, and on his-well, money is more than to an impulse which drew his steps in love, with some natures. I do not wish the customary direction. to blame him."

When he entered the small side room Carradine's grasp tightened on her in which his picture hung he found but hands.

" Leilia," he said, "once your answer put a bar between us when I spoke Carradine could not see the faces of words that were surprised out of my these (wo, but, with an earnestness for heart. Would it be so now if I should which he was at a loss to account, he say them once more? My love, my life, will you come to me?" "Will I come?" she repeated, look-

the rest moment an exclamation of ing up in his eyes and drawing nearer. And so Carradine found his love at last

Crook's Success.

Gen Crook seems to have finished a catalogue. Carradine advanced quickvery thoroughly the work of crushing the Apaches, which he began some years ly to the girl. "I can the painter," he said. ago. By his former campaign they turned and looked at him with were all subdued except a parcel of

one st-ludy gaze from those glorious eyes Chiricahuas, and the work would doubtthat had haunted his visions for so many less have been completed had not Gen. Howard arrived on the ground, stopped

"Yeu painted that picture? and the fighting, and made a treaty with how?" "From remembrance," he answered nate. By its terms the Indians merely 'It was my only tribute to the little undertook to keep the peace, and in re- piece, its curved oak cabinets, and the unknown princess who crowned me turn government gave them the use of quaint mediaval portraits that watch rose crown, which had seemed almost once with roses. Does she, too, re- a large tract of land in Arizona, on the us from the wall with sombre, unchang-

fike a prophecy. That rose wreath, dry and withered now, was all that was left to him of the fact in this way, the fact in this way, the fact is chosen after five years in the army, and withered now, was all that was left to him of the fact is chosen after five years in the army, is chosen after five years in the army, but as he hooked at her it vanished in certainty. A smile touched her bright lips. "It was you, then, on whom I forced my roses? A princess who gave away honors unmasked. How often I have wondered since—""But when the dread shadow has fallen opportunity, almost as a matter of course, and have since kept up a con-stant succession of bloody raids. They honors unmasked. How often I have wondered since—""But when the dread shadow has fallen which makes all men equal, the deeds that shine brightest through its gloom are not always those which poets have start succession of bloody raids. They honors unmasked. How often I have wondered since—""But when the dread shadow has fallen opportunity, almost as a matter of course, and have since kept up a con-stant succession of bloody raids. They he line and scatter so as to make their the line and scatter so as to make their of the wild Prince Hal of Shakespeare, who looks down upon us with the same stern calmess were with he watched the stern calmess were of France at Calmes and the exploits of Walter Scott's mighty genius forgotten to-day, his memory wondered since——" She stopped, turned to the carvass, and added, abruptly," "But I was a child then, and here—" "Here you are a woman," said Carra-dine, completing the unspoken sentence, "It is so hard to understand. The same power that kept the child in my seare power that kept the child in the end of a trip they come seare power that kept the child in the mat the end same power that kept the child in my feature was structed in the second the envy of Horace Walpole him-heart showed me into what she would zona further north, but only a few obeyed. The others merely pretended to move into Mexico, and have since the picture, as she asked him in a low the move into Mexico, and have since debates of the long Parhament, ere the picture, as she asked him in a low the move into Mexico, and forth and carried on the picture. At this time of the year dangerous rep corpse on the night of that famous bat-tle-Sabbath in Trafalgar Bay 75 years ago. voice, "And whom am I to thank for their murdering and pillage with more and a lock of hair clipped from Nelson's such an honor?" and a lock of hair clipped from Nelson's corpse on the night of that famous bat-The war so fortusately ended began ago. The Library contains one curiosity, a clock made at the Industrial School of ber memory than even the graceful to the remove the number of the native relate a strange experience they had with a rattlesnake the week before. The parnculars are downright "snakey," and but Jeypur, the capital of one of the native States of Western India. It is a queer onument and touching epitaph raised acity, we would not publish them. in unsuccessful, and Gen. Crook went to She hesitated a moment, then turned insuccessful, and Gen. Crook went to states of vestern finder. It is a queer to it by her famous son beneath the prospecting about fifteen miles east of La shade of his ancestral woods. By these Joya they found copper float, and separathings men live when the hollow apand civil authorities there, and then much like a lamp chimney surmounted ted to trace it to the lead. One of them, and civil authorities there, and then inden nike a lamp enniney surmounted plauses of drawing rooms and the lying Ed. Bennett, on reaching a small hill, dis covered an old shaft. He fired a shot

Bulwer Lytton's Home. material, too, would any adventurous novelist find in the Latin inscription The house itself, picturesque enough which surmounts the fire-place in one of even at a distance, is doubly the ghostliest of the upper rooms: "In this chamber slept Queen Elizabeth after the defeat of the Armada by English arms in 1588." It is true that there is still reason to doubt whether good Queen Bess ever visited Knebworth presses one like the half transformed at all; but this is a trifle to all true be figures in Ovid, with the horns of stags lievers in the romantic, who may console themselves with the assurance that this a day the enthusiasm is dampened, and

or the claws of spiders projecting from a human body. But the sternest critic is the chamber in which she would have they want to get out. From the disslept if she had. In one of the ante-rooms a little furarisen the prejudice against peaceful

ther on is another relic which might furnish Mr. Wilkie Collins with the plot of a new "Moonstone." Just in front half unconsciously. "But it cannot He looked searchingly into her smil-be. Yet I will send it—and perhaps—" Ing face. "It is the searchingly into her smil-the searchingly into her smilgrand old instorical concept in Oxford or Cambridge. Nor could Sir Walter Scott himself have wished a finer stage for one of his "striking situations" than the great hall with its oak panels and its stained glass windows, filled with the stained glass windows, filled with the "dim religious light" that Milton loved, and hung with banners of every shape beak a splendid emerald. Such an or-and hung with banners of every shape beak a splendid emerald. Such an or-artist's latest success. Every night he went away unsatisfied, and every mom-hing he returned with hope springing afresh in his heart. Still, the object of his search, whatsacrilege. You would hardly wonder the Empress of India. Such souvenirs pay, he has left \$240, or \$24 dollars a to see the two figures in armor that flank are precious not merely from their in- year more than the soldier. But the envy upon the finest lawn-surrounded the great fire-place spring up and extend trinsic worth but from the associations their spears to bar your way. A bold man would be he who should watch here alone till midnight on the last night of the year, with the gloomy moon-light turning the shadows of the banners into brave men died in succession,) as a token threatening phantoms and bodying forth that the race which holds Knebworth weird, unearthly shapes from the balus-trades of the vast oaken gallery which sides those of literature

casts one pale and momentary glean of mine who kept watch in a haunted upon the square, massive gray tower of house, "expect every moment the ap- the ancient church of Knebworth as it But stands facing the hall. Such a backamid all these ghostly associations, the ground is the fit adjunct to such a pichearty, hospitable cheeriness of "Merry England" breaks forth unmistakably in the inscription which encircles the whole chamber like a garland, in white letters filled with the silent eloquence of a con-

this mute symbol of that power to which all the might of man is nothing, and of that grave in which man himself lies as low as the beasts that perish. Like the And the sparks that upward go When the hearth flame dies below skeleton at the Egyptian banquet, like the black robe over the throne of Sala-If thy sap in them may be, din, stands this sombre memento amic Fear no Winter, old roof-tree !" Even more interesting, though less gloomily impressive, is the adjoining

the leafless woods opposing its stern simplicity to the pomp and glitter of the ancient mansion. Here must all the hamber, with its projecting mantelpaths of life, however diverse, meet at last. To this goal tend alike the Norman noble whose baumer floated by Duke to be transferred from the service of opposite side of the river, right opposite, William's side at Hastings and the hob-

Lite at the Springfield Armory

The soldier's life in these piping

times of peace is not so full of excite-

ment as he might wish, but is by no

means as unpleasant as has been

pictured. Many young men who enlist

are fascinated by the uniforms, tales of

the rebellion and a life of ease, as it

through college and many are well-read.

placed. This restraint is, of course,

get away. One German said that he

the scheme was too transparent. De-

advisable to lessen the soldier's work;

A Screent in a Shaft

to notify his partner and began explora-tions. The shaft looked to be about forty

feet deep, and about feet distant there was

hard after all.

Gen. Sherman argues that it would be street.

back. One could not overcome the fas- cause they have to be.

to be transferred from line service to live there rent free.

cination which had increased while he pointing to an aesthetic-looking craft,

men are not all uneducated. One or mansion in the East End.

Some men enlist to receive the restraint thing be more delightful than running

which the soldier is necessarily held along the gangplanks to the coal barges

army life.

numbels Shanty-Boats

Along the shores of the Monongahela -Padlocks are said to have been inwhere the hills of Soho cast a shadow vented by Beecher of Nuremburg, in reaching across the river nearly to the loping streets that run down from Car

NEWS IN BRIEF.

NO. 28.

-- Mrs. General Rosecrans who was son street, Pittsburg, to the water's edge eriously ill two weeks ago, is now out may be seen a style of habitation here and there closely resembling the domicile of danger.

they are expected to work nine hours Yarmouth. They are of a nondescript -It is estimated that Nebraska's crop of corn for this year will reach 100,000 . character, these shanty-boats that settle 000 bushels, heavily in the sludgy soil, or rock lazily

-Gold coinage has just been resumed satisfaction of this class has doubless in the swell that sets them afloat as an in the English mint, after two years occasional steamer snorts noisily without any But there is another side to They are boats that might almost be

-The jewelry presented to the Duchthe question. The average soldier is called houses, and houses that might be uneducated, has no trade and would boats, and yet they have peculiarities of ess of Gen noa on her recent marriage is valued at \$59,200 have to work as a common laborer if their own that belong to neither class

-With a bonded debt of over \$8,000,discharged. It is said, however, that Sometimes there has been an attempt to 000, Louisville has voted to expend \$1,-500,000 on its streets,

-The late John Richard Green, the English historian, only left a personal estate of about \$15,000.

-Among Atlanta's latest industries are two large knitting factories, both of which are doing well.

-The range of all estimations of the Penobscot River lumber cut is 140,000,-000 to 160,000,000 feet.

-It is estimated that 160,000,000 pounds of wire fence were made in the United States last year.

-The first obelisk mentioned in history is that of Rameses, which was two in the service here have been not free access to water and mud at all erected about 1485 B. C. hours of the day and night? Can any-

-In Berlin the street cars do not stop at the beck of would-be passengers, but only at certain places along the line.

under, And this is one way in which that are always being unloaded with a -Fitz-Stephen, a chronic er of the army life does good, A man whose great expenditure of labor, gruntings time of Henry II., mentions the delight which the English took in horse races, -Captain James B. Eads and his the army. The lives of many men have are all of the same grimy hue? What laughter, Mrs. Hazzan, will be among unquestionably been prolonged by the if the sharp fragments of coal do sting this year's cottage residents of Long restriction under which they have been the little bare feet? It gives them a Branch.

dainty, tripping gait that is at once irksome and disagreeable, bu' it is some graceful and unique, and may at some men's only salvation. Dissatisfied sol--The Egyptians of to-day commence the building of a house by tracing an outline plan on the ground with the aid diers resort to all sorts of expedients to act as nurses in a smallpox hospital, of a sack of plaster. where clumsy footsteps would disturb

got 'so drunk ash never vas' in the hops that he would be discharged, but "What kind of people live in these -The first work favoring the use of Saturday as the Christian Sabbath was shanty-boats?" asked a Pittsburg re- published in 1628 by Theophilus Brasertions have become so frequent that porter of a resident of Twenty-sixth bourne, a clergyman.

-The studio occupied in Boston dur-The resident gave an odd twist to his ing the winter by Mr. Hubert Herkomer has been taken for the summer by Mr. percentage of deserters afterward give ing of one eye, and said, with a slight themselves up. It is seldom that any smile: "All kinds, Just around here The fachine of the sun

-The fashion of carrying fans was two give the same reason for coming you can bet they are pretty quiet, bebrought from Italy in the time of Henry VIII., and the young men used them in the 16th and 17th century.

served, another repeated from consci- the cloudy windows of which were still -The tabernacle was constructed entious motives, and still another found further obscured by crimson curtains, 1491, B. C. That set up at Shiloh by Joshua, 1444, B. C., was replaced by that his lot as a soldier wasn't so very while what was apparently the week's But the prejudice washing hung carelessly in the sun from Solomon's Temple, 1004, B. C. against army life has become so strong various projections, "is occupied by a

-The power of the town of Halifax to that there are very few enlistments man who works in a mill. The family put to death all criminals who stole anynowadays, and men will probably have are decent people, but poor, and they thing worth more than thirteen pence halfpenny was used as late as 1650.

-The amount of paid notes of the bank of England reaches the enormous sum of £94,000,000, or 470,000,000.

on a blue ground. "Read the rede of this old roof-tree : Here be trust fast, opinion free, Knightly right hand and Caristian knee, Worth in all, wit in some Laughter open, shander dumb Hearth where rooted friendships grow safe as altar, even to foe;

trades of the vast oaken gallery which overshadows a full third of the entire As we turn to depart the western sun,

hall. In such circumstances he might, now fast sinking and gathering clouds, indeed, like an adventurous Irish friend pearance of an invisible spirit."

> trast like this. On one side all the dignity of rank, wealth, renown, the grandeur of an ancient name, the glory but it is a strange fact that quite a large features, which included the gentle closof a world wide reputation; on the other

mained untouched, and from the sweetest glances his thoughts went back to the room.

the unknown child that had smiled down to him so long ago. The ideal head became his great source

of enjoyment, and a dreamy softness shaded his dark-grey eyes, as line by line and tint by tint took him back into the past, which all lifeless as it was, seemed to him, in those moments, mor real than the busy present. Yet now, in reviewing that one bright vision of his acter would yet stamp it. Neverthememory, it was not so much the lovely less, with one keen gaze Carradine estichild that he saw in fancy as the beaumated both present and future. tiful girl whose face, with fuller depth and sweetness, looked out at him from his own canvas.

Instinctively, he hardly knew why, he disliked to work on this picture in any other presence, and he devoted to it only his hours of solitude. So it

happened that it was nearly finished when by some chance a friend dis-covered him bending over it, too absorbed to hear any approach. As the door opened Carradine rose hastily, his easel to the wall, so as to conceal the face upon it. This little stratagem, however, was destined to be of no avail. Having been marked by

your eyes and ears. Only one peep!" With that, he laid his hand on the frame, and receiving no forbidding word from Carradine, turned it round. The next moment he was loud in praise. "But who is it, Carradine? If it is

a portrait, tell me where to find the original, and I will, if it is a seven days'

journey!" Carradine smiled.

"If I myself knew where to find such an original I should not be here to tell you, my good friend." he answered, "Oh, a fancy sketch," said the other, evasively.

misled, as the artist had desired. "I might have saved myself the trouble of asking. No real flesh and blood face "No!" repeated the other, in sur-"No!" repeated the other, in surhibit it. Carradine?"

"I am Leilia Auvernay," she said, others will yet come in or be brought hastily, "and this is Cecil Wyndhamin. Just what will be done with them my betrothed husband." remains to be seen, but of course they Not another word was said. As the

will hereafter be kept under some sort. young man approached, Carradine fell back a step and looked at the two. His of restraint. Merely as a matter of money, the government could better was a fair, handsome face, so little marked as yet by time, that it would be affort to keep the whole lot at firstclass hotels than to have them roving hard for an unpracticed eye to conjec-ture with what lines the shaping charat will again.

She said a few, low-spoken words to Mr. Carradine, the painter of this pic ture?"

Carradine bowed without speaking. "Will you pardon me for asking if it is a fancy sketch?" continued Mr.

Wyndham. of a little girl," answered the artist.

with unconscious dread.

eulogies of critics have returned to con

of the line by troops except in actual hot pursuit of Indians, of course Crook's expedition plainly overstepped this, and there was consequently some worrying and beauty to the grand procession of nerable ladies, aged one hundred and at the bottom the loose wash gave way, historical faces along either wall. Here, two and one hundred and seventeen belying her masculine dress by the vol- years, as is proved by the church remy life and my love," he said, half con-sciously, his dreamy, deep gray eyes glowing upon her face. She blushed suddenly, and then paled in an instant. mischievous of all the murdering horde, was still at large with some of his band, the cantine them made was so large as brought down upon Western England vanced with the sweet "buenos dios" of these people. Crossing under her horrors worse than those of Cawnpore. Here looks out from beneath his massive clothes-lines, we found the ancient forehead, the large, thoughtful, earnest Laura sitting on the ground, with a Here looks out from beneath his massive clothes-lin eye of Sir Thomas Moore, the noblest faded bed quilt wrapped about her man of his day in England, and, there-fore as a matter of course, sent out of and two years, Senora Laura has not England and the world by the heads- learned the ways of neatness, and sat man's axe as speedily as possible. Here abjectly in the dirt, with more dirt and stands Anne of Austria, Louis XIII's dust on her straggling black locks. Se

unfaithful Queen, imprisoned in a tight-waisted scarlet dress, and showing little dred and seventeen years, lay inside

The statistics of Paris just published establish the claims of the city to be she said a few, low-spoken words to establish the cannot of the crystope. commanding attitude which dismayed the most cosmopolitan in Europe. commanding attitude which dismayed beside her, hopped on her prostrate toward Carradine, and addressed him: Whether it be a thing to be proud of or the fiercest Revolutionists of France, form, and made the hut ring with their whether it be a thing to be proved to be pro born within the limits of the town; the And here, last and greatest of all, stands wrinkled face towards us, and the "Will you partion me for asking it it a fancy sketch?" continued Mr. 'yndham. "Partly so, but suggested by the face 'a little girl," answered the artist. "But the likeness is so very strik-"But the likeness is so very strik-"But the likeness is so very strik-

"But the likeness is so very strik-ing," muttered the young gentleman, I must have it at any rate. Of course you will part with it—at your own

the intruder, one of those cordial, well-meaning people, good-natured to a de-gree, but with little delicacy of precep-tion—the action at once aroused his curiosity. "Aba master painter," he said, with curiosity. "Aha, master painter," he said, with a laugh, "let us see what it is that you work at by yourself till it steals away which it commands are a sufficient ornaunlike his usual easy confidence. He after the Swiss and very much after the swise aft

ment, then he can go at them without waiting for orders. If he is to use a team, vith unconscious dread. Carradine saw Leilia Auvernay once Germans that we meet the most sur- eur of the antique chambers and dim waiting for orders. If he is to use a team, carradine saw Leilia Auvernay once of the Parisian statistics. They corridors overhead. Had any one wished then he can have it fed, curried and harmore before she returned to her home prising of the Parisian statistics. They in a distant town. Then he took his to confer a priceless benefit upon the nessed ready. The wagon or implement

more before she returned to her took his in a distant town. Then he took his have always been very strong in Paris, the Americans combined. In numbers they form thirty-one per cent, of the strangers. But the curious incident of work; yet among themselves, his friends pronounced him an altered man, and has taken a decided impulse since the maryeled what had caused so subtle a maryeled what had caused so subtle a maryeled what had caused so subtle a maryeled what had caused world of his were only nineteen per cent, and now were endy nineteen per cent, and now the delighted. Here, the Hunter, him-strove to cultivate a good feeling between

inarveled what had caused so subtle a mas taken a decided impulse since the difference. Always silent, he now seemed to live in an ideal world of his were only nineteen per cent, and now evasively. "Oh, a fancy sketch," said the other, misled, as the artist had desired. "I misled, as the artist had desired. "I might have saved myself the trouble of asking. No real flesh and blood face ever looked like that—more shame to nature, I say. Of course you will ex-hibit it. Carradine?" hibit it. Carradine?" hibit it. Carradine?"

genial nothingness. Two Venerable Wom

Order on the Farm.

Many farmers fail in making the farms

and he was precipitated downward. He shouted out to his partner, and was preparing to look around, when to uis horror he discovered that his descent had stirred up a rattlesnake. The blood-curdling warning was rattling horribly in the silent

all stove up, so that it is no more use on hole and caused cold sweat to ooze from the river, the machinery is taken out, the prospector's forehead. The glistening with everything else of any value, and eyes of the reotile shone upon him in the gloom, but he was too unused to the place to distinguish further. He retreated to a two or three will club together and raise the few dollars required, thereby corner, and as the shaft was a large onegetting a house rent free for the rest of about eight feet square-he had time to their lives. They have to get permission seize a rock and prepare himself. The from the wharf owner to squat on his serpent followed, and springing at him territory, and in return they keep an eye struck its fangs into the top of his large prospecting boots, and coiled about his and such like being carried off by sneak legs. At this time he could see his sur oundings, and with a desperation equal to thieves. They keep an eye on the coal, too. There is a great deal of coal stolen the occasion, and before the repule had from the barges, as it is, but not so time to withdraw its fangs, he grasped its caly neck and closed his hand with a viselike grasp. Then ensued a contest between

man and reptile, desperation and fury. The huge serpent alternately tightened its enemy's leg till the blood ceased to circuhelp themselves to a lump of coal occasionally to keep their stoves going. It doesn't take much to warm up one of ate, and shook itself in the vain endeavor those shantles, and the coal men can to wriggle from the iron grasp. Its horrid rattling denoted its furious struggles. The stand the loss of what little they lose. prospector heard the hisses, could see the Yes, it seems a funny life to people accustomed to a comfortable house on bright greenish eyes flashing fire and feel the wigging of the scales as he held the snake, but whether standing or thrown to the ground or lashed by the tail of his ag-where but in a shanty-boat.

their own way."

gressor, he held his grip. He would occa sionally yell in the hope of reaching the ears of his partner. For at least a quarter

of an hour the struggle continued, the prospector the while growing weaker, keeping the fangs from his body, but feel profitable for want of order. Whether on a small farm where the work is all done ing that his enemy was slowly cheking to death. Its lashing became slow, it writhed ess, and finally, after one last struggle, was dead.

The prospector continued his yells un'il his pariner came, being too weak to rise. it with the rest, and, intending to chaff the countryman, said: egg line that will beat that," renew circulation in his leg. and he is imping yet. The snake measured twelve leet, and had eighteen rattles.

sixty-five years old. He is a man of "Hold on there," said the farmer: full medium size, stout and vigorous

it to the grocer. The latter held out his hand for it, but dropped it in surfor many years. His broad forehead is furrowed with many wrinkles, his eye-brows are heavy but well formed, his gray beard thick and long, and his lips

placed in a pile it would be eight mile but there is very seldom any difficulty let them stay if they were not. But high. in a discharged soldier's obtaining a in those a little lower down there are -Abdalla, the father of Mahomet place. Some of them make the most some high old times occasionally. Men

That one,

of their time when in the service and and women are all huddled in together. was a poor camel driver, but so hand-come out litted for positions, which Their regular drink is old rye, and such some that when he married, two hunwas a poor camel driver, but so handthey were wholly unable to fill when old ryc. It costs about \$1 a gallon, and dred despairing maidens died broken -The leaves of the sunflower are em-

than could be measured. Do any of ployed by the Chinese as a substitute for, or for mixing with, tobacco. Its men are roustabouts and deckhands on steamers. They work up and down the silken fabrics. fibre they use to adulterate and dye their

-The Common Council of Hartford home for a good time, and I guess they home for a good time, and I guess they has passed an ordinance forbidding the have it. At night you can hear their sale of any cartridge, pistol, gun or other voices echoing over the water in ribald explosive contrivance to any child under songs to the accompaniment of a mouth 16 years of age. organ or accordeon, with an occasional

-It was said of the Prince of Wales ell thrown in for a chorus. Why, they recently, by an Australian, that he never even have dances in those stifling little places sometimes. I don't know whether makes any one remember his high rank. although somehow he contrives not to they have the fashionable waltzes or let any one forget it. whether one of them leads the others in

-The battle of Naseby was fought the 'German,' but I do know that they shuffle through some kind of saltatory manded the reserve, fled at the close of exercise that seems as if it would shake the fight; losing his cannon, baggage and the timbers of the shanty apart. Once nearly 5000 prisoners.

the timbers of the shally apart. One nearly 3000 prisoners. in a while the police make a raid when they get too bad, but as a rule no one interferes with them. They are isolated Seotland, in which the alternate patches from the rest of the world, and except or ridges of a field belonged to different when an actual nurder takes place, as in the case of McSteen, who killed hus Paper of choice 1

-Rams of choice breed fetch from wife in a riverside shanty at Hazelwood, \$1,000 to \$2,000 in Australia, while firstthey are allowed to enjoy themselves in class mutton sells in Adelaide and Sydney for thirty-seven cents the stone "Who are the owners of the boats?" ourteen nounds

asked the reporter. "That would be hard to say. Some -Mr, G. P. A. Healy, the American artist, sends a fine portrait of M. deof them belong to the parties who live Lesseps to the Paris Salon, where it in them. Whon an old tug boat gets hangs close by a portrait of Professo Huxley by John Collier.

-Europe is beginning to recognize the shell is sold for a mere song. Then In 1881-82 the Punjab sent to France the excellent quality of Indian wheat. six million cwt., and to Antwerp about two-thirds of that quantity.

-- The sword presented to General Andrew Jackson by the General Assembly of Tennessee, in honor of his victory on his loose property and prevent chains at New Ooleans, is to be placed in trust with the Tennessee Historical Society. -The production of books and maps in Germany, including new editions, during 1882 reached 14,794, as against much as there would be if these shanty- 15,191 in 1881. Natural science, law, boat guardians did not exercise squatter sovereignty over the flats. I guess they resented. Mathematics, philosophy, and modern languages increase.

-The ladies of Amite City, La., who have gone into the silk-worm business, instead of selling the cocoons, propose to spin and sell their own silk, and will have woven fabrics on exhibition at the New Orleans Exposition next year.

-Mr. Thomas Beaver, of Danville, Penn., has given to Dickinson College, through its president, \$30,000 for the increase of its permanent endowment. The fund will bear the name of his

father, in whose memory it is given. -Stone mortars, throwing a missile weighing twelve pounds, are mentioned as being employed in 757 A. D., and in 1232 A. D., it is incontestable that the Chinese beseiged in Caifongfu used cannon against their Mongol enemies.

-A pair of reins, bought at auction nomenon. The groceryman examined for fifty cents gave rise to a replevin suit in Massachusetts, in which over one hundred witnesses were examined, and the unsuccessful litigant, one Martin, had a heavy bill of costs-about \$300-"I'll bet you five dollars you have 't'

saddled upon him. —Rapid as has been the increase of said the countryman, getting excited. "Take it up," replied the groceryman, and going behind the counter he brought the population of the United States, the increase of the deat, dumb, blind, and out a wire egg-beater. "There is some insane has been more rapid still. The thing in the egg line that will neat it. I number of all these thus afflicted is said guess," said he, reaching out for the to have risen from 68,151 in 1860 to 98,-484 in 1870, and from that at a bound to 251.409, in 1880.

'let's see you beat it," and he handed -The population of Mexico at the present time is said to be 12,000,000, as

and rigidly enforce them, for milking, for commencing the regular work and for re-taring from the field. Make the farm pro-duce superior crops and raise the best in the Palace Malesherbes, Paris, close to the home of Bernhardt.

An Old Composer.

Churles Gounod, the composer,

Strive to cultivate a good feeling between

His face is pale, his eyes large and luminous, his hair gray and the top of his head entirely bald, as it has been

aborer and employer. Have stated times and rigidly enforce them, for milking, for

Solid Facts. A farmer came into a grocery store a Chicago the other day and exhibited to the eyes of an admiring crowd an normous egg, about six inches long, which he avowed to have been laid by me of his own hens. He had it packed in cotton and wouldn't allow anyone to handle it for fear of breaking the phe

"Pshaw! I've got something

