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THE MILKING HOUR.

You good old Boss, stand quietly now You good old Boss, stand quietly now, And don't be turning your head this way. You're looking for Donald, it's plain to see, But he won't be here to-day. Nobody came with me, dear old Boss, Not even to carry my pail; for, you see, Donald's gone whistling down the lane, And Donald is vexed with me.

And all because of a trifling thing; He asked me a question, and I said "Nay." I never dreamed that he would not guess

It was only a woman's way. I wonder if Daniel has ever learned The motto of "Try and try again."
I think, if he had, it might have been

And there needn't have stretched between us two, On this fair evening, the meadow wide And I needn't have milked alone to-night, With nobedy at my side. What was it he said to me yester eve

Something about—about my eyes? It's strange how clever that Donald can That is, whenever he tries. Now, Bossy, old cow, you musn't tell That I've cried a little whilemilking yo For, don't you see? it is nothing to me What Donald may choose to do. he chose to go whistling down the l

I chose to sing gayly coming here, but it's lonely without him, after all; But it's lonely without him Now isn't it Bossy dear? I-hark! who's that? Oh, Donald, it's you! Did you speak?-excuse me-what did you say?

"May you carry my pail." Well, yes; at least,
I suppose, if you try, you may,
But, Donold, if I had answered No,
Do you think it would have occurred to

Not to be vexed at a woman's way, But to try what coaxing would do?

HOW HE PUNISHED HER.

to rebel against him. True, she had asked him to let her go to her mother who was ill but who would attend to plain enough to her; what more could she expect? But she was not satisfied. She had declared her intention of going anyhow, and she had said she did not see any reason why she should stay away when her mother needed her so much. It was only a few hour's ride, and she would come straight back just over he would surely see that she was his eager inquiry: , right.

She had reasoned so, and putting together a few articles which she would where he had spent so many pleasant need, she locked up her things secure- evenings, where he had first met Laurel ly, went down stairs and told Jones, in the bloom of her girlhood, his own the waiting-man to say to his master sweet Laurel; would she know him? that she would only be gone two days. Oh, merciful God! would she be living? Leaving everything in Jones' care, she At last the house was reached, and he went out into the street had and was driven to the train.

Robert Nesbit received her mess: and became deeply indignant. He felt himself deeply aggrieved. His authority had been set aside, his comfort ignored, and he determined to make her feel the weight of his displeasure. He man, would punish her so severely that she would never again defy htm.

He went to his office, but was so silent and grum all day that his part- carriage and is expecting you." ner wondered. Next day he did not

for I have not decided yet where I shall go," was the reply.

matter?"

He wrote telling her all he knew which was simply that his partner had gone away some weeks before.

and cruel treatment. Her delicate next breath he prayed with tremulous of corn. Next year especially it is to health was failing, her suffering was intense. If her husband would only while. come! Each time the bell rang her "Oh God! I cannot stand it. I cannot heart would give a quick throb, and bear it" he groaned as he flung himself

cease beating. waiting the blow that would surely on his head. fall was ended. The blow fell, the good, kind mother smiled on her for the last time, and died with her loving eyes fixed upon her child

After the funeral she returned to the city and went straight to the office, but his whereabouts. With a stifling heart were buried in one grave. The grass is gone, and there was no one there to tell If a sadder, he is also a gentler and noher anything. There was nothing to do bler man. but to return to the depot and wait for the train to take her back to ber girlhood's home. In a few hours she was back sobbing in her brother's arms.

far off from the wide dark eyes. They were bright and her brow and cheeks were burning; before night she was de-

Ellswood, mother of Walter G. mild fluid while taking food, and while peptics should not drink a drop while

ad! And he had acted as he h hours after.

about his wife's going! He had never thought her mother's illness anything. What would every one think of him? He must hasten home at once."

He noticed the date of the paper and saw that Mrs. Ellswood had died several days before, . He hurriedly packed his valise, went to the telegraph office and wired his partner that he would be home as soon as he could possibly get

He went straight to the depot and bought a through ticket for home. He knew it was useless to go to his house; it was locked and he had the keys. He knew there would be no one at the ofhours. He could only go to the nearest telegraph station and send a message to let them know he was coming. He was just writing the message when he heard his name called. He looked around. One of the young men in the office handed him a message which had just been received, addressed to "Darleigh, of Nesbit, Darleigh & Co." It contained these words:

Wire Nesbit at once, if you can; his wife is very low. W. G. ELLSWOOD. "I think this message concerns you more than it does your partner, Mr.

Looking in Nesbit's he face saw that it was deathly in its hue. He offered him a chair, but the stricken man only criminal class in Italy is not less addictwrote the reply: "Coming; meet me ed to tattooing than the same order is He would show her what it meant at the station," and walked out of the

He went straight to the depot, where he had to wait a short while that seemhis wants if she went? He had made it ed an eternity before the train moved out. On the way his thoughts were full of remorseful agony. He had acted unpardonably. He had been very hard and cruel toward his young wife, and securing luck by the use of superstitious had its share in bringing on her illness,

"Rapidly he was driven to the house sprang from the carriage. At the steps Walter met him.

"Just alive," answered the brother. oldly, not taking his proffered hand. "May I see her at once?" asked the

Silently Robert followed the brother come until about noon, when he and of his wife into the room of death. As nounced his intention of leaving the they entered Laurel raised her hand and city. This was a sudden resolve, but stretched it feebly toward her husband. the former said nothing. Nesbit was A sweet smile lit up her pallid face, her

a peculiar man, and liked no interference in his affairs. He only asked: "If letters come, to what point should they be forwarded?"

"Send none until you hear from me, for I have not decided yet where I should be sho

A week passed—two, three, then a you have come, for the doctor says I must die. Oh, Robert, my husband, mouth had rolled away, and no word how can I leave you and my baby, our had come from him. His partner had baby, our little girl. You will have to a letter from his wife, saying that she take my place as well as your own to had written to her husband again and our little one. Robert, she will have no again, and received no reply. "Was mother. Never mind, dearest, don't he ill? Was he away? What was the grieve so. You must keep a brave heart for baby's sake. I will meet mamma sooner than I thought,"

A spasm of pain passed over the beau-Laurel had never so needed a hus- all around. Robert knelt looking at her band's consoling love. Her mother, to in blank misery. He was powerless to Missouri and Ohio valley is deflected my time of life," says he, "I must be whom she had been devoted, lay on the relieve her. He rose and bent over her eastwardly to the west end of Lake bed of death, and her anguish at seeing in agony. He called her name wildly, Erie. Within the area overspread by this dear friend about to leave her was begged her to forgive him and live for belt southwest of Lake Michigan, we augmented by her husband's unjust him. He cursed himself and in the

down on the bed beside her, The move-At last the suspense of watching and ment roused her and she laid her hand

beautiful form. The baby was already she turned away. She then went to green upon it to day, and Robert lives their home, but there she met with dis-on with the shadow of that grave always appointment also. The house was closed falling over him. He is a changed man. and locked up, the servants were all The old imperious temper is subdued.

has seen the place of this accident, tumblers of water while eating; before night she was detumblers of particle of food when it drink warm drinks. The two other States which are excised over the wires are Missouri and Illinois, wherein two opposing decisions are reported from two United States which are excised over the wires are Missouri and Illinois, wherein two opposing decisions are reported from two United States which are excised over the wires are Missouri and Illinois, wherein two opposing decisions are reported from two United States which are excised over the wires are Missouri and Illinois, wherein two opposing decisions are reported from two United States which are excised over the wires are Missouri and Illinois, wherein two opposing decisions are reported from two United States which are excised over the wires are Missouri and Illinois, wherein two opposing decisions are reported from two United States which are excis a distant city chanced to pick up a less paper, and read this notice: "Died at Clarmone of the control of the c at Clarmount, near the town of —, drink more than a half-pint of some drink more than a half-pint of some drink more than a half-pint of some Mrs. Ellswood, mother of Walter G. mild fluid while taking food, and dysmild fluid while taking a drop while

Tattooing Among Criminals. The great tattooers among European people are French soldiers and French criminals. The idler and more disreputable the man, the more time he pasand a vast number of emblems are en-

tastic pictures are most common, then fice. He could not goout to Clarmount of two grooms to control her fiery and six months, and only a short time horses. Sometimes the caricature of Prince Bismarck is tattooed. Shoe-Ferry, a hero of the war of 1812 passed makers and carpenters decorate them-away at nearly the same age.

and may be of considerable use to the police. Criminals often proclaim their bad luck, as they think it, in the tattooed inscriptions on their arms. Some write "no luck" (pas de chance), some proclaim more poetically that they are "born under an evil star." One philos-Nesbit, There is no necessity to send it out to his house?"

"But the operator received no reply.

Looking in Nashit's he face saw that it bitter experience of life. The inscrippher has been known to tattoo himself

tion mort aux officiers Francais is from France, Tattooing has sadly dwindled from a sacred and secret rite in the Marquesas islands to the employment of the leisure of threves and undisciplined soldiers in Europe. Oddly enough, these latter very frequently tattoo themselves with religious emblems, their religion being probably much on a level with that of the South Sea islanders. Luck, and the hope of had been a good deal tatrooed in his boyhood. In this case, as in many

have been to efface the decoration.

The November report of the De

The Indian Corn Crop.

now she was very ill, probably dying, devices is at the bottom of both creeds. and he not with her. He felt that his Oddly enough the famous claimant was cruelty in leaving her without a word not tattooed while the originol Roger as soon as mamma was better. Robert was angry, but when he thought it the station. The driver said in reply to law and police. Criminals, who have all the interest possible in being unrecognizable, are just the persons "Miss Laurel is very low." who perversely stamp themselves with marks that are practically indellible. A slap from an open hand on the place will often bring out the old mark in red, at whatever pains the wearer may

"How is she?" was all he could utter.

now utterly crushed and remorseful

"She had asked for you. Of course I

"I am very sick, Robert, I am so glad

tiful features and made her oblivious to

-take care of her-good-bye." The young life had gone out from the "Is there anything specially new in her husband had not sent any news of dead, but they had not told her. Both the shapes of papers!" "No, it is only in the shades, the

green sh

on are silk, plush and leather

Drinking While Eating.

Long Livers

The Montville section of Connecticu is a paradise for old people. Within a radius of two miles from Allyn's mounses under arrest, the more is he likely to tain, that bistoric knob on the Thames be tattooed. The long vacuous leisure river midway between New London and of prisons, barracks and guard-rooms is Norwich, are to be found more old relieved by the art of tattooing. Ver-million and China ink are chiefly used, State. There seems to be a subtle, undefined something in the air that helps graved on the human frame. Mere fan- old people to live on and on hereabout, and to keep their spirits buoyant in the come amatory devices, hearts, clasped attention than the like, patriotic and relitorers to cross the dark rivor and join their gious and professional symbols, and so friends on the other shore. A few forth. One man was decorated with a months ago Noah Champman, the oldpicture of a carriage, coronet and all, in which a lady sat and watched the efforts died at the age of nisety-seven years selves with pictures emblematic of their these men were active workers in the trade. Two foils and a mask are the troublous time of our late war with "moko," as the New Zealanders say, or Great Britain, and lent invaluable aid tattooed crest of a fencer; a gunmaker marks his arm with the picture of a fleet was blockaded in the Thames pistol. A man's body sometimes be- river by the British squadron. The comes his dossier, a record of his career, historic old earthworks, now crumbled and green with age on the top of Allyn's monutain, which were created by Decatur to prevent the British from ascending the river, have barely outlasted the lives of these two remarkably aged men. Across the river from here, in Ledyard, are more than a score of elderly ladies, all of whom are widowed pensioners of the war of 1812.

Directly opposite Allyn's mountain, the Kitemang association, and organizathe hum le cottage of Marvin Smith, will be one hundred next spring if he suburbs in less than an hour. lives. And yet this man of so many years does not look a b.t over sixty. eration were present, but none were younger and none seemed to enjoy themseives better than Mr. Smith him-

work and to set an example for her nieces and grand-nieces, and d murely stitched and chatted with the rest, She comes of a family remarkable for infernal machines in the tunnels, and their longevity. During the day, with- the instantaneous death and injury of out the aid of her glasses, she wrote unsuspecting passengers by their explodesk within the last half hour letters in a hold torned band to each of sion. The terrible affairs which occurment of Agriculture gives the total yield of the Indian corn crop this year as approximately 1,577,000,000 bushels.

If this estimate is correct the product was a proximately 1,577,000,000 bushels. If this estimate is correct the product mnety-three; Mrs. Charity Clift, of this year falls about 40,000,000 bushels Mystic, aged seventy-eight. The comshort of the crop of 1882, notwithstand-

short of the crop of 1882, notwithstanding a large increase of acreage. This is the third crop "in succession," we saw told "below on average following acre told "below on average following. are told, "below an average, following Mr. Smith is a small, wrinkled man six successive crops above an average yield, or twenty-six bushels per acre," with a long, white beard, which is the recovered consciousness. She heard the carriage and is expecting you."

Silently Robert followed the brother. his little row boat as easily and as handicorn harvest turns out to be no greater ly as he did ten years ago.

than the department estimates it. The "How does it feel to be a Chicago correspondent evidently fears years old, Mr. Smith?" ashed the rethat the crop is generally overestimated, and states that "Iowa has not enough porter.
"I don't know as it feels any different filty year.

ferent than it did when I was fifty years old," was the reply. "I don't feel any older now than I did twenty-five years

ago."

The old man is not anxious for news paper notoriety, and some times is de-cidedly non-communicative. Again, when his interest is excited, he will most important of all our cereal crops should have been cut short by untimely changes that have come over the world since he was a boy. He saw the first steamboat that ever came up the river, he bought the first stove that was ever used in this town and lived down the opposition of his town people in consequence. He had lived long enough to talk uninteruptedly for hours upon the Northwestern trosts emphasizes the expediency of extending its cultivation south of the thirty-eighth parallel. Unless the spring opens early in the North-west and the corn can get a good start so as to mature before the middle of September, it is always liable to injurious opposition of his town people in conse September, it is aways made to injurious frosts. The great stream of tropical quence. He had lived long enough to restor traversing the United States in have a railroad run through his front vapor traversing the United States in summer (under which alone can be found the temperature and rainfall rise of the telegraph and the telephone and the spread of newspapers. All these things interest him, as he is posted necessary for the perfection of this fropical plant) is projected from the these things interest him, as he is posted Gulf coast, and after reaching the on the world's work; 'but for a man of looking toward other than these puny inventions of men."

Peter Gates' Bad Fall,

must look hereafter for our chief supply One of the most wonderful accidenti corn within this area shall be largely inthat can possibly happen to a man and leave life in him is that experienced by Peter F. Gates, son of the famous hotel keeper at DeWit, Iowa. Peter Gates "The latest agony in fashionable s superintending the work of the mine writing paper is the dove and turtle of the Gunnison Mining and Exchange Oompany, of Davenport, lowa, which les, of note size," said the up this way. I am weak, Robert, I of a large book store, in answer to an inquiry. "As you see, they are really the must—kiss me, my husband, our baby the care of her—good-bye."

Inaliager of the stationery department is in Treasure mountain, Gunnison county, Colorado. The great altitude of the mine brings winter about it very very pretty colors, and there is a large early. As early as the middle of Septake care of her—good-bye." nanager of the stationery department is in Treasure mountain, Gunnison very pretty colors, and there is a large demand for them. Blues of all tints continue to be fashionable."

early. As early as the middle of September snow-storms commenced. Peter writes that he left the colors. report and vouchers ready for mailing, an overcoat belonging to one of the mer and a gunny sack filled with clothing,

regular sized commercial note being and all strapped together on his back the standard thing. In correspondence all in "apple pie" order—and then cards this style, known as the 'ragged edge,' is still the favorite. You will I intended it to be my last trip for several trief. "I fell over the cliff on my way down. see that we also have a large line of these cards which are stamped or handpainted in the corner. The designs feet above the cabin when a snow slide mostly asked for are those decorated turned loose, knocking me instantly with flowers."

"What direction does fashionable five hundred feet I struck the groud Nature never intended for anyone to wash down his food while eating. She has wisely placed salivary glands in valuable pl

Underground Rallways in London,

As every American knows who has visited London, the underground railway system is one of the most extraor nary systems of locomotion in the world. Subterranean London is literally honeydirections, so that, while wagons and hansoms rumble overhead, innumerable trains shriek and groan as they thread their way in darkness beneath the busy thoroughfares. When it was proposed to construct this underground railway system, much opposition was made to the scheme. It was believed that the thundering of the trains would shake down the houses above, and that to enter the long tunnels would be certain death to any person venturesome enough to attempt it. When the opposition was overcome, Both

after a long struggle between the promoters and the citizens, and the first portion of the system was completed, it was soon discovered that instead of the underground railways being a public danger, they were in reality a great public benefit. They took an enormous amount of traffic off the already crowded public thoroughfares, and provided a speedy means of communication with the most distant parts of the metropolis such as was impossible under the oldfashioned modes of traversing the streets of London. Indeed, it is owing to the underground railway system that the English metropolis now possesses means of rapid communication such as is possessed by no other large city in the

The system consists of two on the west bank of the Thames, in rings of subterranean tunneling-an this town, are the beautiful grounds of | inner and an outer. The outer ring was long ago completed. Within the next tion of Norwich gentl man who came six months the inner circle will be comdown here summers to c.th catfish and pleted, at a cost of something like \$15,play balocle and visit their centenarian, 000,000 a mile. Underground London Directly in the rear of their park stands will then be ramified by a complete reticulation of tunnels, and it will be poswho is now in his hundredth year. He sible to reach any part of the gigantic

When the original objectors to the years does not look a b.t over sixty. underground railway system appeared He is an old farmer fisherman and is a before the promoters, they haved their aver te of the Kitemangers, and their opposition to the scheme mainly on two guests are invergely given to peep at the old gentlemen. Nor should his worthy spouse be considered at all bac.ward in coming forward with a locomotive smoke would prove highly great age. She is eighty-seven and has dangerous to public health and safety, just celebrated her birthday. The occasion was a phenominal one. Many seriously realized. Where properwere ther. Children of the fifth gen- ty was injured the Metropolitan Railway Company gave compensation; and as for foul yapors, all danger from that source was obviated by the numerous seif. Mrs. Smith took as much interest air holes which were bored through th in the bortnday reunion as would a roof of the tunnel, and the open charac-

young girl. She got out some beaquilt | ter which was given to all the stations, One danger, however, which was not in a name." There seems to flave been dreamed of in connection with the underground railways, was the presence of three minute intervals through the tunnels, foul air would inevitably be driven through the air holes or out at the open stations, which are situated at very short distances from each other.

Officer Windell Balmer

Mo nory is a net. One finds it full of fish when he takes it from the brook, out a dozen miles of water have run brough it without sticking.

God bless all good women. To their soit hands and pitying hearts we must all come at last. Put not your trust in money, but pu

our money in trust. When a strong brain is weighed with a true heart it seems to be like balance ing a bubble against a wedge of gold. Controversy equalizes fools and wis men in the same way-and the fools

know it. I find the great thing in this world s not so much where we stand as what direction we are moving.

their characters.

There are three little wicks to the lamp of a man's life brain, blood and off up-stairs without waiting to take breath. Press the brain a little, its the elevator. Those who had overlight goes out followed by all theothers

in this life that we cannot help smiling at, but they are the smiles that make wrinkles not dimples.

and darkness,

them, or use anything but dictionary words, are admirable subjects for graphers, But we don't care much for these fine pattern flowers that press best

Faith always implies disbelief of from the heart outward, she should be tenderly chloroformed into a better world, where she can have an angel for a governess and feed on stratge truit, which shall make her all over sgain,

Fifteen hundred cab proprietors and drivers have petitioned the Berlin City Council that no more wooden or asphalt

which Peter was swept from had an always able cure for dyspepsia is hot water, writing papers?"

"No, not any new style in shape, tint "No, not any new style in shape, tint seems to be in the way of handsome seems to be in the way of handsome cabinets for holding paper. I have seems to be in the way of handsome seems to be in the way of handsome seems to be in the way of handsome cabinets for holding paper. I have seems lovely designs in them. The seen some lovely designs in them. The seen some lovely designs in their construct materials mostly used in their construct.

The throunded And were veur eyes on which in two dider And were veur eyes on which, and the foundation of two ago.

Thus Shropshire sheep have dark faces for it was a cosmetic, and internally in American materials mostly used in their construct. The London News, commentation to the Courts, as mentioned a day or viri book when you saw him?"

The Shropshire sheep have dark faces for it was caught, and I never watched for its courts, as mentioned a day or wire book when you and the form two downs. The valid factor is two ago.

The Courts, as mentioned a day or wire book when you and the form two downs. The valid factor is two ago.

The Courts,

This Gap in Colora to has an interesting history. Its name is odd and there is nothing in the physical formation of the place to suggest so odd a name. Only a circumstance, an incident, gave this funny name. It was in 1851, during the Baker expedition to the San ment by the report of the discovery of rich placer mines in the Juan county, then the home of the Ute Indians. It was a terrible experience for the hundreds of poor fellows who followed Mr. Baker over the mountains of Colorado to make their fortunes. Those who did not starve to death, or die of exposure, returned to their homes, in the East, swearing vengeance on Baker, who kept out of the way. The rich gold mines now owned by Senator Bowen, in the Summit district, is the region discovered by Baker, and to which he tried to ead these men. It was here he lost his way, his provisions gave out, and his men, many of them, took sick and died from exposure, and so this expedition, which had started out with such bright their way up the narrow passage between the shores of the Rio Grande river and the bluffs of granite rising to a height of 1,300 feet, on reaching the end of the posed the Indians had murdered some emigrants or pioneers and destroyed their conveyance. But this incident was sufficient to name the spot "Wagonwheel Gap." There was much speculation as to where this v agon debris came from. It was afterwards learned that these wheels, etc., were the remnants of the Fremont expedition of 1848. Fremont was on his way to the Pacific through the canon of the Rio Grande. and took an outlet by this narrow Gap The hardships and suffering which and his men endured in hunti g for this route were beyond conception. Winter set in, and the snow lay on the ground very deep. Realizing the folly of mov-ing on Fremont decided to go into winter quarters; he selected a wooded spot a few miles from the gap, but the cold and snow during this terrible winter was more than even these hardy men could endure; many of them died

something in this one.

from exposure; the cattle also died At last the pathfinder found it necessar

to march with all speed to a point south

of Santa Fe, recruit his band and secure

horses and cattle. It is no wonder that his wagons tumbled from the rough

Tackled the Wrong Man "Have you seen a man come up to the desk within the last half hour with side minated by a deep pool of water. In sirloin steak. The operation suggested

House of the clerk who stood placidly behind the desk black side whiskers?"

oung man dabiously, studying for an instant to remember whether the man did have such a cane, "but he wore a

high silk hat.
Oh, yes," said the clerk, "that was
What is the matter?"
"Why, while I left my sister in the railroad office a few minutes ago he came up and took her by the arm and may have been used successively by

attempted to speak to her. She resented his insolence but he insisted on talking, and she was about to ask protection from one of the office clerks when he turned on his heels and came in here." "That could not be," said the clerk,

like that. of steam. "Where is the fellow?" inquired the avenger. "In parlor D," become cemented into one mass by the replied the clerk, and the avenger shot stop the heart a minute and out goes all the denouement. They hadn't more three of the wicks. Choke the air out than about ten seconds to wait when of the lungs and presently the fluid the avengor came down. He had of night air. What air can we breathe ceases to supply the other centres of thought it best evidently to take the at night but night air? The choice is beflame, and all is soon stagnation, cold elevator this time, as being more com- tween pure night air without, and foul the statement that those about the There are a good many real miseries angular scar on it, his left eye was the latter. An unaccountable choice, dog, no matter how small he is, and a this life that we cannot help smiling larger than it had been ten seconds be-

street entrance, limping painfully.

Wire Fence.

much cutting of the obnoxious fences, and the Governor has just declined to call an extra session of the Legislature to consider some means of putting a stop to fence-cutting. He is therefore man, "we had a schoolmaster who had considered to be bidding for the cowboys' vote. It suits these roving indishe must do. The dark light that shed into his eyes boded no good for his hother-in-law should be meet him his present state, but he told her he would attend to it for her; she must special attend to its for her she her dod in a suital attend to the favorite ones of shit down. Some of the petitioners say that the accidents are from fifty to seventy-five times greater than on the old stone pavement be laid down. Some of the petitioners say that the accidents are from fifty to seventy-five times greater than on the old stone pavement, and down with helped to break my fall. I is further alleged that the expense of repair is must prevents the usual flow of saliva; law then the favorite ones are still called down. Some of the must the second on the small washes it down before it down this book if it down the doctor thinks I will come out all wood and asphalt. Yet in France the doctor thinks I will come out all wood and asphalt. Yet in France the doctor thinks I will come out all wood and asphalt. Yet in France the doctor thinks I will come out all wood and asphalt seem preferred, and only were not "barbed" any one would say that as a policible issue a statesman be seen in London in which the stone has been in London in which the stone has seen the place of this accident, Peter's escape is of a piece of luck that I don't like, I'll was not long to his book I'll tell. It was not long to his book I'll tell. It was not long to his book I'll tell. It was not long to his book I'll tell. It was not long to his book I'll tell. It was not long to his book I'll tell. It was not long to his book I'll tell. It was not long to his book I'll tell. It was not long to his book, and any better be "good deal of attention." The letter was written at I don't like, I'll was not long to his book I'll tell. It was not long to his book I'll tell. It was not long to his book I'll tell. It was not long to his book I'll tell. It was n

has been some little confusion of opinion as to how the piece of ordnance that utters the bang would be affebted by He had created great excitethe new time system. By a repulation of the War Department, the operation of the gun must be carried out by the corporal of the guard. There are many corporals of the guard on Governor's Island, and the salute is accomplished in this way; draws near fixes his eye upon the Wes-tern Union time ball, which can be discerned with the unassisted human eye from the guard house. When the ball falls the corporal says as much to another corporal, who instantly sets the guard house clock. The second corpo-ral then tells a third corporal to set all the clocks on the island. While the third corporal is setting all the clocks the second corporal hunts up the hour hopes, had a sad ending. In picking writes it down on a slip of paper. A provided for sunset in the almanac, and dfth corporal at Castle William. fifth corporal waits until the clock, as canon they found a number of broken wagon-wheels, broken axles, and other paris of wrecked wagons. They knew not how this debris came here, but supnot how the supnot have a signal to a sixth corporal, whereupon a bugle is blown, the ral, whereupon a bugle is blown, the gun is discharged, and the sun has gone down officially.

Thirteen handsomely uniformed Governor's Island corporals, who were addressed by the reporter rencently, said cheerfully:-"Oh, it's the other corporal who knows all about that." fourteenth corporal smiled decorously and said:-"On Sunday and thereafter the gun will go off four minutes later

than it has been doing." A venerable battery waterman with an exceedingly handsome nose was asked by the reporter if the new time would affect the tides.

"Ef so be," he answered promptly, "it w. ren't fur ther fact thet the tide depended opon ther changes ur the moon end ther force ur ther wind, it mought be; but ez it does depend opon those 'ere, I don't reckon ther will be no change.

A Cave in Devoushire, England.

Of Kent's Cave,n, in the vicinity of orquay, a remarkable cave, consisting of a great excavation in the Devoniar

trail and were broken on the rocks bemestone, a writer says: "It is entered by a narrow passage some seven feet wide and only five feet low. It has been said, "there is nothing in height. The central cavern, which is almost 600 feet long, has a number of small caverns or corridors leading out from it. Its further extremity is terthe bed of this cavern modern research an arthmetical calculation: phant and the rhinoceros, the hyena, pottery. The animal remains testify to the presence in the ancient forests of Britain of beasts of prey which long since have become extinct. Speculation may be exhausted in the endeavor to account for the curious intermingling in this cavern of the remains of human beings and wild animals. The place man and by the lords of the forest; or, as the presence of the rude weapons of man might seem to indicate, the beasts of the field may have been brought into this natural recess as trophies of the onfidently; "he wouldn't do anything purposes of food and clothing. Nothbecome cemented into one mass by the from above.

Night Air. An extraorainary fallacy is the dread fortable. His aquiline nose had a tri- air from within. Most people prefer McCloud River will always run from a this life that we cannot help siming that had been ten seconds bethe but they are the smiles that make fore, and his hat looked as if it had been blown into the street and returned to him by a newsboy. "Did you see the character before we can love it much, in quired the clerk sympathe
What will they say if it is proved to be the district of the district of the district of the district of the particle of the district of the district of the particle of the district of the People that do not laugh or cry, or tically.

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In the year, can never hurt any one, in come as near as he pleases and take more of anything than is good for "I thought I had," was the young great cities night air is often the best deliberate aim. Near Mount Persephone man's response as he asked a bellboy to and purest to be had in twenty-fours. panthers' tracks were observed to be brush his coat off, "but I discovered I I could understand shutting the winwas wrong. That man has black side dows in town during the day than dur- twenty feet high, forming the foot of a whiskers, a high hat, and a silver-headed cane but he doesn't wear yellow
gloves."

dows in town during the day had the twenty teet night, for the sake of the sick.
The absense of smoke, the quiet, all the summit of this rock the panthers were safe from white man, Indian or lesser fact in favor of a greater.

"I thought you had tackled the wrong for airing the patient. One of our lesser fact in favor of a greater.

I would have a woman as true as man," said the clerk, pleasantly, and the young man went out by the Clark ton and climate, has told me that the fear of chase by a pack of wolves or Barb wire fence is apparently an in- Windows are made to open, doors are quent, and the Indians have found dead nocent production, and yet it is raising made to shut—a truth which seems ex-botherations in three States. In Texas tremely difficult of apprehension. Every but never dead panthers that bears Why can't somebody give us a list of things which everybody thinks and nobody says, and another list of things that everybody says and nobody thinks? In three states. In the complaints and objections of the combody and nobody thinks and nobody thinks and nobody says, and another list of things that everybody says and nobody thinks? In three states. In the complaints and objections of the compl

Watching One's Self.

"When I was a boy," said an old

"I saw him," said I. "You did? And were your eyes on

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No matter how thrilling may be the reports of something which has occurred and which has not been seen by the readers, it is almost invariably the case toat some person in the group of listeners can relate a personal experience which completely overshadows the reported event. Particularly is this the case among old sailors-those ancient mariners who have given up tarpaulins and sou'westers for the comfort and tobacco smoke of

tug offices and vessel agents' quarters. "Talk bout Sunday night's gale," said one of the guild, as he bit off the yellow One corporal of the guard as noon terday, "why, 'twa'n't a pa'ch to a threedays' shake-up we had off Point au Bar-ques in '68." "Who's 'we?" asked a companion

"They wuz half a dozen of us jest here, while all over the bay there wu a score of other fellers. All of us got it too, way up our nose! The gale struck us 'bout & o'clock one mornin' without

mintt's warnin -"And ye had ev'rything set I s'pose,

interrupted a veteran. "Yes, we wuz just becmin' alone with good healthy breath after us all might. fourth corporal carries this slip to a All of a sudden we heered the dumdest racket, and before anybody could get or deck all our canvas and strings were flopcorrected by the third corporal, marks ping like nets over our heads. Well, we got out our axes and cleared away everything to the deck."

"An' I s'pose you pounded around in the sea for three days thereafter!" was the next interruption.

"Pounded 'round! Well, I should say so, and we weren't alone. The next mornin' you could count a dozen huiks runnin' wild and very light. The seas run like teg lar mountains-'pou my word, A I b'lieve they went plump fifty feet high

"What year was this?" asked an old red-faced mariner who had been chewing a toothpick as he looked quietly over what appeared to be a journal or ledger. "Sixty-eight," was the response.

"Turn in," quietly continued the ques-"What for?"

"Didn't you hear the bell?" "Bell for what?" "Catlin' in that yarn." "No, I didn't. What er you given me, mate?" "Well, here's a record in this book of where you sailed with me all the seasons of '67, '68 and '69, as my mate, and i

swear we went through no such racket as you've been givin' us." "Well, it might have been in '66 or

"Come off! come off!!" was the chorus which ended the discussion."

Work of a Butcher's Saw A reporter lately watched John Battersby, of Albany, while cutting a

teresting discoveries. Over the original earth bottom of the cave is a bed or That's a poser sure enough. Ever since "I don't know exactly. Did he have layer of considerable thickness, in which I was a boy I have been constantly at are contained strange mixtures of hu-man bones with the bones of the ele-have done a heap of bones have been parted by my saw! I would like to have a cent for every quarter of beef "I think so."

"And a silver-headed bamboo cane?"

"I don't know about that," said the spear heads, and fragments of coarse would sum up to ten quarters a day. I have cut that amount up individually A fair day's work for a man is three or

four carcasses." "How many cuts are careass of beefi' "That depends on the divided. If the loins are used for roasts instead of steaks, there are not nearly so many cuts, I would say that in one carcass of beef we will make from 100 to 125 cuts through and

With his information the reporter rechase, and their flesh and skin used for sorted to arthmetic. The butcher has purposes of food and clothing. Noth- worked at the block for thirty years. ng less than the most persevering and Taking 300 as the average number of "Well he had yellow gloves, a high hat and black side whiskers, and if I find the heres I would be 9,000 days. If on each the beggar I will teach him what it is a vast period of time, had been buried day two carcasses and a half were cut which is equivalent to 78 1-10 miles. Therefore, in thirty years, the butcher has sawed through bones which would

cover that distance.

Habits of the Panther in California panther in other localities, we have the authority of Mr. Livingston Stone for sir in London is never so good as after wild dogs, he will encounter and conten o'clock at night. Always air your querthegrizzly bear. Combats between room from the outside air, if possible.

An ingenious method of ornamenting

walls, ceilings, paper hangings, etc., has been patented. in preparing the wall with a thin layer of plastic material consisting of white

a man has paid a certain sum to his bride's father he carries her off and treats her as he likes, she having no re-