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TRUE.

I placked a beautiful rose That pleased me with its grace, And a sorrow that no one knows, And an old dead summer arose, And looked me in the face.

I was swept, as by a wave, ack to a vanished ho Back over a narrow grave That hides a heart so brave, And a face so like this flower.

Oh, head of shining gold 1 Oh, heavenly eyes of blue ! Oh, love that never was told, Oh, heart that is growing old, And still is loyal and tru

Only a girl and a boy, A bower-a rose-a kiss. A wordless, silent joy, That knew no least alloy, And souls that were dizzy with bliss

Then sudden and rayless gloom Death and the winding shee The years creep over thy tomb, The roses bloom and bloom, But still I am true, my sweet !

THE TEL -TALE TILE

And they do say she'll have to go to the poor house.'

Yes; unless somebody'll adopt them, on y thing she could imagine whea

"Well, I must go," the visitor went that should come wa on, rising: "I wish I could do some-

thing for her, but with my houseful of already borne fruit and was still bear- thrust her hand into the hole, bringing children, I've got use for every penny t can rake and scrape." I can rake and scrape." "I'm sure I have, with only myself," less on the floor as it dead, she was

said Miss Bennett, as she closed the dreadfully frightened, of course, but which fell with a jingle on the hearth door. "I'm sure I have," she repeated to herself as she resumed her knitting; she ran after the neighbors and the doc-tor and bustled about the house as if "My father's money" 'It's as much as I can do to make ends she belongs to it. meet, scrimping as I do, not to speak

she was soon better and would be able person. "But the poor house!" she said to talk and probably to knit and posagain.

the needles flew in and out, in and out, never be able to live alone and do everyfaster than ever, as she turned this thing for herself, as she had done. over in her mind. "I might give up So the doctor told the neighbors who something," she said at last, "though came in to help, and so Hetty heard, as Miss Bennett, who had found her she listened eagerly for news. I don't know what, unless--unless,"

she said slowly, thinking of her one "Of course sie can't live here any luxury, "unless I give up my tea, and longer, she'll have to go to a hospital, said one woman. it don't seem as if I could do that." "Or to the poor house, more likely, Some time the thought worked in

her mind, and finally the resolved to make the sacrifice of her only indulg- "She'll hate that," said the first

ence for six months and send the mon- speaker. "I've heard her shudder over ey to her suffering neighbor-Mrs. the poor house." "She shall never go there!" declared Stanley-though she had never seen Hetty, with blazing eyes. her and only heard she was in want.

How much of a sacrifice that was you can hardly guess, you young peo-asked the second speaker, turning a

nett had her secret work, which she the yellow bit of paper: "Seek, and ye carefully hid when she saw Hetty com-ing Slowly in this way, she made a "I always felt there was something

bon this the fittings she had Besides this, Miss Bennett it. "Oh, Miss Bennett, may I take it knit a pair of mittens for each of out?" Hetty's brothers and sisters. Miss Bennett had turned deadly

Year's morning was Hetty Stanley. To begin with she had the delight of giving the mittens to the children, and when she ran over to the Midren and A sudden push from Matter's when she ran over to tell Miss Bennett fingers, and the tile slipped out one

how pleased they were, she was sur- side and fell to the floor. Behind it prised by the present of the odd little was an opening into the brick work. work box and its pretty contents. Hetty thrust in her hand. New Year's was over all too soon.

"There's something in there!" and it was about the middle of Jan- said, in an awed tone. uary that the time came which, all her "A light!" said Miss

"To the poor house! How dreadful! life, Miss Bennett had dreaded-when hoarsely. There was not a candle m "To the poor house! How dreadfull, And the children, too?" and Miss Ben-money enough to hire help, and so the from the fire, and held it up, and looked that should come was her special hor-"It looks like bage-tied up," she

cried. "Oh, come here yourself!" But that one good deed of hers had The old woman hobbled over and and bring in a supply of sugar, coffee, -oh, wonder!-a handful of gold pieces

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and a little

"My father's money! Oh, Hetty!" was all she could say, and she seized a Mis Bennett was not dead-she had chair to keep from tailing while Hetty of laying up a cent for sickness and old a slight stroke of paralysis, and though was nearly wild and talked like a crazy

"Oh, goody! goody! now you can "I wish I could help her!" and sibly to get about the house, she would have things to eat! and we can have a candie! and you won't have to go to the poor house

"No, indeed, you dear child!" cried voice. "Thanks to you-you blessing-I shall be comfortable now the rest of my days. And you! oh! I shall never forget you! Through you has everything good come to me." "Oh, but you have been so good to

me, dear Miss Bennett!" "I should never have guessed it, you

precious child! If it had not been for your quickness I should have died and never fo and it."

"And if you hadn't given me the

The Story of a Brave Man

At one time, when Governor Gilpin difference. The dead man was an outband of soldiers were law and I wanted him to go back and hemmed in by Indians, provisions ran cut off his head. He did so, and we short and the men became clamorous took the heads to Fort Garland, where for rations. It was a desperate situa- Colonel Tappan took charge of them. tion and desperate chances had to be I gave the knife I took from Espinosa

deeds during his service under Governor History has told of it; architecture Gilpin and earned the sincere friendship derides it. Progress looks back upon of his able commander. Both passed it with curling lip; but the heart of the through many vicissitudes and both creole treasures its images and its memhave well carned the repose which has has come to their declining years. Ex- Moslem to his Mecca, and the long, Governor Gilpin lives in Denver, Colo- low stretch of roof, pillar and pavement rado, surrounded by a happy family, are, usually, the quaintest object in the upplied with all the luxuries which quaintest city of the land.

It is to New Orleans what old Temrefined taste can suggest, and money can purchase. Tom Tobens owns a ple Bar was to London-and more. fine ranch in Costilla county, has a Each marked the limit of the ancient family of grewn-up children and lives city. But Temple Bar is gone. The mong them in contentment. Mr. To- French market stands intact. The inbens went to Denver to see about the quiring traveler of to-day lingers hesititle to some of his property, and in this tating and uncertain near the line after the divorce was granted. His variety is a little more stunted, rarely work Governor Gilpin lent him a help- where old London ended; but from wife discovered the cheat and stopped rising above six feet, and more slender, ing hand, Mr. Tobens called at the under the protecting sheds of the old State House and had a talk with some French Market he who possesses appreof the officials. He had heard that a ciative sympathy looks with twinkling knife with which he had cut the head eye, whispering those most blessed of from a celebrated bandit twenty-one all blessed words, "I know."

love to contemplate.

years ago was in the State House, and It is the cradle of New Orleans. you can hardly guess, you young peo-ple who have so many luxuries. That evening Mrs. Stanley was sur-prised by a small gift of money "From a friend," said the envelope containing it. You can hardly guess, you young peo-ple who have so many luxuries. That evening Mrs. Stanley was sur-prised by a small gift of money "From a friend," said the envelope containing it. And it you hadn't given me the box, it might have rusted away in that chest." "I hank God for everything, child. Take morey out of my purse and go it. "And it you hadn't given me the box, it might have rusted away in that chest." "I this the cradle of New Orleans. Snuggled in a corner of the little old town, it luited her children to slumbers from which many of them are but now awaking. The songs of France which on Hetty, indignantly, and turners. "I the teraile of New Orleans. Snuggled in a corner of the little old the stare flouse, and the was a little curious to know whether the stare flouse, and the stare flouse, and the stare flouse, and the was a little curious to know whether the stare flouse, and the was a little curious to know whether the stare flouse, and the stare flouse, and the was a little curious to know whether the stare flouse, and the was a little curious to know whether the stare flouse, and the was a little curious to know whether the stare flouse, and the stare f

Espinosa. I had sent one of my men Eating Arsenie Boldly. het had her serve usw letty com-ing. Slowly, in this way, she made a pretty needle-book, a tiny pin-cushion, and an emery bag like a big strawberry. Then from her own scanty stock she added needles, pins, thread and her only pair of small scissors, scoured to thing only she had to buy—a thimble; and the Mexican boy back to apprise the last extreme of brightness. One thing only she had to buy—a thimble; and that she bought for a penny of brass so bright it was quite as hand-very pretty the little box looked when full; in the bottom lay a quilted lining,, which had always been there, and upon this the fittings she had upon the true the his pistol clutched in upon the true this pist

capacity of guide and scout he passed he stared at me and muttered something and 1845 the wife of a farmer of Hillsthrough many perilous places and, about our being brutes. When he was dale county, Michigan, baked some Othello-like, had many "hair-breadth dead I took my knife and cut off his biscuits one Sunday morning and then Othello-like, had many "hair-breadth 'scapes i' th' imminent deadly breach." From time to time he indulged in trad-ing with the Indians and Mexicans and became universally known in the Rocky mountain region. At the close of the Mexican war, when Ex-Governor Wil-liam Gilpin was given command of the bes became one of his trusted scouts. At one time, when Governor Gillian became universally known in the dead man was his cousin. I told him that made no back soon without the dead man was his cousin. I told him that made no back soons. At the close of his register absorption of the dead man was his cousin. I told him that made no difference. The dead man was an out.

ally expired. Sixteen years before this time the the males and females are equally nu-

and flour. He undertook the task, came of them after wards nor of the money. She brought him \$3,000. He to be a variety of this species by most gage thieves, and the extent to which

parently, was to annoy his wife in every an open question whether the ganjah because our system of check accounts conceivable manner. His favorite plant should be considered a different is so perfect that we usually succeed in

amusement was to pull their little child species. The gar jah plant differs from out of bed in the night and beat it cruelly. They finally concluded to obtain a divorce from each other. The habi', the crowded female flowers, and ployes of a road centreing at Chicago. farmer agreed to give his wife a lien on the presence of the viscid ganjah bear. He would watch the residence of wealhis property for \$1,600 for the support of herself and her child. The mortgage was made out and placed in a lawyer's state the plant is common all over India, the depot, he would manage to get there on time, and as soon as the exands to await the divorce.

The wife, in consideration of the five to ten fest; a bright, handsome, mortgage, signed a quit claim deed to pyramidal plant, with rich green leaves, all her hurband's property. On the eve and small, greenish-white flowers. The of the granting of the divorce the far-so-called 'wild' hemp is not necessarily mer secured the mortgage and destoyed a wild plant, but in some places is cultiit, intending to put the deed on record vated for its leaves. The cultivated the divorce proceedings. She then delicate and regularly pyramidal, asdeliberately planned to kill her hus- suming more the character of the South to trace the matter. A large

quantity of arsenic. This she mixed small tract it occupies an area of only her hushand to eat

Baggage Sharps.

abundant evidence that fakeers keep themselves constantly under the in-fluence of ganjah, the excuse being that then sent to the agent at Painesville to this mode of intoxication abstracts the forward the trunk to Ashtabula by ex-

taken violently ill and displayed strong symptoms of arsenical poisoning. The joung man recovered from his sick-ment appointment at Benzal: "The in the manner described. As he still ing, but the farmer lingered in a dying whole country (about Rajshahye) has the check which he stole from the condition for more than a year and fin- abounds, especially in waste spots round trunk in making the exchange, the villages, with the wild hemp. Of this matter will be further investigated.

"You would be surprised to learn of farmer had married his wife for her merons. The ganjah plant is supposed the many different devices used by bagpurchased a farm with this amount, botanists; but as two such authorities it is carried on," said Agent Freeman and in a few years became quite fore-handed. His greatest enjoyment, ap-doubted this, it may fairly be treated as never succeed for any length of time thy citizens. If a trunk was taken to and grows to a a height varying from pressman unloaded it he would coolly claim it, have it checked to some neighboring station and make away with the contents. As usual, however, he played this game just once too often. The baggage check exchange is the device

usually resorted to." A rich gentleman reported the loss of a valuable trunk to Agent Freeman, having come back all the way from the The cultivated gangah of trunk was reported at Fremont as unband. She sought a reconciliation and cypress." The cultivated ganjah of trunk was reported at Fremont as un-went back to live with him. One day Bengal is now grown in only a small called for, and other circumstances she disguised herself in male attire, tract of country, within a circle having seemed to point conclusively to the fact went to Hillsdale and purchased a a radius of about sixteen miles. In this that it was the article wanted, having been simply miscarried. The gentlein a batch of biscuits, and left them for her husband to eat. In a short time she was arrested. By the number of persons occupied from the number of persons occupied from the number of persons occupied from the format the same to Cleveland at

taken to relieve the besieged. Tom to Colonel Tappan and the one I used Tobens was selected to run the gauntlet in cutting off Espinosa's head to Licutenant Vleit. I don't know what beand though he had to travel down to heads, but I've heard lots of stories." Santa Fe, New Mexico, for his sugar and coffee, he made the trip in safety The French Market in New Orleans. and relieved the necessities of the fort. Mr. Tobens performed many other

"Who sent it?" she asked from the bed where she was lying. "Miss Bennett told me not to tell," eager, questioning look. "There! she understands! she's bet said the boy, unconscious that he had ter!" cried Hetty. "Mayn't I stay and already told

The next day Miss Bennett sat at the indication of you, dear Miss Bennett?" The candle bought, the gold was roriging the country, killing and plun-in its passage, to hold an unsequence of the more than enough to give Miss Benwindow knitting, as usual-for her she asked, running up to the bed. constant contribution to the poor fund of the church was a certain number doctor, seeing the look in the patient's touching the principal. It was put of stockings and mittens-when she face; "but you musn't agitate her now, back and the tile replaced, as the saw a young girl coming up to the door of the cottage. And now, my good women," turning to the others, "I think she can get when Miss Bennett intended to put it

"Who can that be?" she said to herself. "I never saw her face before, whom I happen to know is a womanly Come in!" she called, in answer to a young girl, and will be attentive and was not a wink of sleep for Miss Benknock. The girl entered, and walked careful." up to Miss Bennett,

"Are you Miss Bennett?" she what to do, telling her she must not Hetty, to brighten up the old house,

asked

ly, "how much we love you for-" "Oh, don't say any more!" interrup-

brother.3 This was an interesting subject, and Hetty talked earnestly about it, and little and she did not resume her tea, the time passed so quickly that, before so they managed to get along and not she knew it, she had been in the house really suffer. an hour. When she went away Miss Bennett asked her to come again, a her precious box on her knee, which thing she was never known to do be- she was putting to rights for the 20th Happiness is a wonderful doctor fore, for she was not fond of young time. The box was empty, and her

people in general. "But then Hetty's different." she on the silk lining. said to herself' when wondering herself "I think I'll take this out and dust at her own interest.

it," she said to Miss Bennett, "if you "Did you thank kind Miss Bennett?" don't mind." was her mother's question as Hetty "Do as you like with it," answered Miss Bennett, "it is yours." opened the door.

"Hetty stopped as if struck. "Why, "So she carefully lifted the silk no! I don't believe I did." "And stayed so long, too? What ever which stuck a little

"Why, here's something under it did you do? I've heard she isn't fond of she said-"an old paper, and it ha people generally." "We talked, and I think she's ever writing on it.'

"Bring it to me," said Miss Bennet so nice. She asked me to come again; 'perhaps it's a letter I have forgotmay I?" "Of course you may, if she cares to

Hetty brought it. have you. I should be glad to do some-thing to please her." "Why, it's father's writing!" said

That visit of Hetty's was the first of she, looking closely at the faded writ-a long series. Almost every day she found her way to the lonely cottage, saw it before. It says: 'Seek and ye where a visitor rarely came, and a shall find'-that's a Bible text. And

strange intimacy grew up between the old and young. Hetty learned of her friend to knit, and many an hour they spent knitting while Miss Bennett ran-sacked her memory for stories to tell. And then, one day, she brought down and she pondered over it long, and all

from a big chest in the garret two of day seemed absent-minded. the books she used to have when she After tea, when they sat before the was young, and let Hetty look at kitchen fire, as they always did, with

only the firelight flickering and dancthem One was "Thaddeus of Warsaw," ing on the walls, while they knitted. and the other "Scottish Chiefs," Poor or told stories, or talked, she told and excludes the air. The eggs will Hetty had not the dozens of books you Hetty about her father; that they then keep two or three years. But the have, and these were treasures indeed. She read them to herself, and she read which he built, and that everybody

them aloud to Miss Bennett, who, much to her own surprise, found her interest almost as eager as Hetty's. eggs received here only 200 will be tion 1 had heard to be Espinosa. 1 raised my rifle, a muzzle loader made New Year's was drawing near, and strange, unusual feelings began to stir in Miss Bennett's heart, though generthe white in such a natural condition that the imported eggs are frequently

ally she did not think much about that "Part of the place I let John Thompsold here as fresh ones by the retaliers. The only thing to prevent it is the fact happy time. She wanted to make son, Hetty, and that rent is all I have that these preserved eggs cannot be boiled. They crack open every time, of course. In every other respect they are as good as nme-tenths of the fresh Hetty a happy day. Money she had none, so she went into the garret where her youthful treasures had long "I know," said Hetty; "it's that pabeen hidden. From the chest where she had taken the books, she now took a small box of light colored wood, with eggs sold." "How much duty do you pay or

a transferred engraving on the cover. there," and she jumped up and went them?"

With a sigh-for the sight of it brought to the side of the fireplace and put her "The American hen is wholly unproup old memories-Miss Bennett litted hand on the tile she meant. tected from the pauper labor of the the cover by fts loop of ribbon, took out On each side of the fireplace was Germans. There is a movement on a package of old letters, and went down stairs with the box, taking also jects, and Miss Bennett had often told foot, though, to get a duty on eggs. which will, perhaps, enable us to charge several cents more a dozen under ex-

a few bits of bright silk from a bundle in the chest. "I can fit it up for a work box," she them, when she was young. The one

said, "and I'm sure Hetty will like Hetty had her hand on now bore the

He who knows only his own side For several days after this Miss Ben-closed door, and below her the words of the case, knows little of that.

on Hetty, indignantly; and, turning suddenl, she was surprised to see Miss Bennett's eyes fixed on her with an have everything we want to-morrow! have everything we want to-morrow! Gol gol I want to see how much there onel Tappan. Felipe Nerid Espinosa strolling up and down the corriders,

The candle bought, the gold was ro, two Mexican bandits, had been ter- the bustling chattering throng seems,

to the others, "I think she can get when answ behavior to have the network to part into a bank. whom I happen to know is a womanly young girl, and will be attentive and careful." They took the hint and went away, and the doctor gave directions to Hetty wanted to do first. To get clothes for the doctor gave directions to Hetty wanted to do first. To get clothes for the doctor gave directions to Hetty to be into a bank. To get clothes for the doctor gave directions to Hetty to be into a bank. There were a thousand things she the doctor gave directions to Hetty to be into a bank. There were a thousand things she the doctor gave directions to Hetty to be into a bank. To get clothes for the doctor gave directions to Hetty to be into a do first. To get clothes for the doctor gave directions to Hetty to be into a do first. To get clothes for the doctor gave directions to Hetty to be into a do first. To get clothes for the market is nothing. A I couldn't go out with such a force; Of itself the market is housing, in mere shed; a roof supported by smooth anused smile. "Well, I'm Hetty Stanley." Miss Bennett started, and her color "I'm glad to see you, Hetty," she said, "won't you sit down?" "Yes, if you please," said Hetty, taking a chair near her. "I'came to tell you she began, simply, "dome tell you she began, simply, "bet you she began, simply, "dome tell you she began, simply, "dome tell you she began, simply, "dome tell you she began, simply, "bet you she had a horror of being left alone; she could not bear tell you she began, simply, "bet you she had a horror of you show hole you for --"" "Oh, don't say any more!" interrup ed Miss Bennett: "never mind that: Tell me about your mother and your where and your way to show that your mother and your way for the mouths she had to fill were been installed in the kitchen, and hetty, in pretty new clothes, had began show the sail to this and detailed the men."

agreed to this and detailed the men. Lieutenant Baldwin, of the Regulars, had been scrimping for one was a and many new comforts, made the old house charming and bright. But nothhouse charming and bright. But noth- came and said he wanted to go with

ing could change the pleasant and me. I thought it would be a good happy relations between the two friends, plan to take him along to command th really suffer. One day Hetty sat by the fire with household could not be found any. and Baldwin was detailed also. We started out from the fort-I think it was in September-and the first day,

time. The box was empty, and her Miss Bennet grew so much better that we started the bandits from a tempo-sharp young eyes noticed a little dust she could travel, and when Hetty had rary camp in the hills. They saw us inexperienced parents. There were no stance. Fortunately for his client finished her school days they saw a little of the world before they settled down to get away. When we reached their how to lie, smoke, drink, fight, cheat camp, they were upon the hills where and sical. There were no country reto a quiet, useful life.

"Every comfort on earth I owe to they could see us. So I said we would had shear. There were no country to "Every comfort on earth I owe to they could be the creek and lead thum to you," said Hetty, one day, when Miss go down the creek and lead thum to inflicted for two or three weeks, when Bennett had proposed some new thing We did so, but, returned under cover to add to her enjoyment. "Ah," dear Hetty! how much more of night and in the morning started I don't wonder that Cain turned out do I owe to you! But for you I should into the hills. Finally we found the bad. I always said he would. We all

trail of the bandits. They were driving have our own boys to look after, as your no doubt be at this moment a shiv, an ox, and we followed the trail some ering pauper in that terrible poorhousedistance and then lost it. while some one else would be living in

Limed Eggs.

the German steamers?"

"Are they limed?"

dozen."

while some one else would be hving in "Lieutenant Baidwin and I hat a er can, and much more to your own sat-talk, and we concluded to separate. er can, and much more to your own sat-talk, and we concluded to separate. er can, and much more to your own sat-talk, and we concluded to separate. Your by is like Adam's boy's comfort. Some hills, while I, with three soldiers on looking an estions, and if there is any truth in for the trail we had lost. At last I discovered where the men had entered

some fallen timber, and felt that the camp was near. My men became dis- an interrogation point. The older he A merchant in New York was asked satisfied, however, and wanted to turn grows the more questions he asks. The "How many eggs were brought in by back. I urged them on and shortly oldest boy I ever knew was fifty-

thereafter I saw some crows flying in a seven years old, and I went to school to did. "About 1,400 cases, or say \$0,000 circle just ahead of us. I told my men that the bandits were camped where the crows were flying, and cautioned them "Yes, but the German process is better than the American. Here a to be on the alert and have their guns could answer. And now your boy, ceas-

bushel of hme is slacked with eight or ready. We had reached the brow of a ing to ask questions, begins to answer nine pails of water, the water is drawn off and the eggs are packed in it. The lime water closes the pores in the shell and excludes the air. The eggs will then keen two ar there are the ggs will then keen two are the pores in the shell and saw something move. I didn't then keen two are the pores in the shell and saw something move. I didn't know what it was, but a moment later pirate. So far as he expresses any prewhite of the egg gets watery; and, be-sides that, the limers do not pickle the was being spoken and I was sure by the where there are more chances of making eggs until they are afraid they will bandits. I crept forward and soon saw money and fewer for being devoured. spoil. Out of 1,000 barrels of limed a man, whom I took from the descrip-

> to order and a fine gun, but the man moved about and went to a tree, so I dare not shoot for fear of missing him. He still kept talking and 1 motioned lignity. inclouded welcome of a wife. hind some logs crying "Jesus, favor me; I'm killed," at the same time crythe wife-that is the mother.

ing to his companion, "Escape." Then Romara, whom we had not yet seen, was observed running from us. I told the boys to shoot and they all fired but

did not stop him, "By this time I had loaded my rifle

Romara and an occasional groan from cially of casein,

which post was under command of Col-onel Tappan. Felipe Nerid Espinosa and his brother-in-law, Besanti Roma ro, two Mexican bandits, had been ter-To, two Mexican bandits, had been ter-rorizing the country, killing and plun-dering traders and miners and making their very manes words of terror. Many efforts had been made to capture them but without avail. Finally Colo-nel Tappan sent for Tom Tobens.
"He said to me," continued the ploneer, "I want you to go out and capture that fellow and get the reward. Who do you want to go with you?" I named two men that I knew were trustworthy and said if I could get
To, two Mexican bandits, had been ter-troizing the country, killing and plun-in its passage, to hold an unseen gate shutting America out. All tongues heard in the girdling of the globe there shutting of the globe there the speech of progress and enlightement, capture that fellow and get the reward. Who do you want to go with you?" I named two men that I knew were trustworthy and said if I could get
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To the said to rever charm of that odd locality, exhaling the odor of crushed
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at that early day, and there was not another chemist nearer than Chicago, Mr. Van Arman, who had studied chemistry in his youth, and had even destroys all the males. The cultivators are under the belief that the female plants are destroyed and the males saved. But scientific examination proves Arman contended before the jury that that this is not the case. The male a grain of arsenic was only a medicinal a grain of arsenic was only a menicinal dose, and that the defendant's hus-band, therefore, must have become fatally ill through some other agency thap poison in the biscuits. He could thap poison in the testimony to subproduce no expert testimony to sub-stantiate his theory, because no experts were within reach. Knowing that a produce no expert testimony to subwere within reach. Knowing that a weight, according to English weights. pany was promptly sued, and after grain of arsenic would not seriously The manufacture is very simple. It affect the human system, he caused a consists chiefly in drying the plants, for years, the Supreme Court of New number of biscuits to be baked by a getting ril of the leaves and part of the

Burdett says Cain was the first boy to be had, and the jury could not murmur against the substitution of new

A few years ago a railroad out in Ohio made them that the biscuits were propwas badly run down. It had President after President, and each one cocked the beginning of his closing argument, gracefully ate one of them before the his feet on the office desk and let her rip. She had "ripped" until the directjury, and continued to address them. He remained in their sight for several ers finally got together and decided that the right man must be found pretty distance and then lost it. "Lieutenant Baidwin and I had a talk, and we concluded to separate. He took three men and went up into isfaction than to the boy's comfort. hours, and took pains to show them not argue away the plain fact of the harmless though poisoned biscult which the jury had seen eaten. When the the jury had seen eaten. When the neer out of another, and run the fire-case was given to them they very man under a freight train. He then off, which they, in consideration of the promptly acquitted the prisoner. truth regarding the biscuits of which the farmer partook was that they contained four or five times as much arse-nic as the young chemist swore they cy of this road?" "Wait a minute," do.

The Hot-Water Cure.

The rage for hot-water drinking ha just struck Congress, and very hard, too. Just adjoining the members' lobby of the House is a toilet room. with a marble fountain in the center. which runs with hot and cold water There you may see at almost any hour of the day grave lawmakers absorbing steaming goblets of water, hot as they

can be swallowed, and evidently enjoyed. "What do they drink it for?" was asked of the sable attendant of the fountain, who dances attendence upon

the absorbing statesman,

All that I am my mother made me. The sweetest thing in this life is the SAINC But one thing on earth is better than

No man can either live piously or die righteous without having a wife

Women

Woman is the crown of creation.

He that takes a wife takes care.

Women teach us repose, civility and

Woman is the masterpiece.

In opposition to the results of chem ists of some eminence. Dr. H. Struve "By this time I had locked my rise ists of some enhance, Dr. H. Strave and as the fugitive was climbing a log I fired and he fell. Not knowing but that there was more of the gang we kept our places for a while, all the while hearing cursing and muttering from bearing cursing and muttering from

law the woman could not be tried for vear to vesr in the cultivation averages murder because her husband lived more about \$,000, of whom the majority, or once. Instead of the bagrage expected however, the horror-stricken officials than a year after he was poisoned. She about seven eighths, are of the Mohamreceived an immigrant's trunk about

Ganjah

York. Arriving at Cleveland, the sharper learned that the next destination was Chicago, and at once put his plans into operation. Knowing that the baggage would be transferred at Toledo, he bought a ticket and checked his baggage, consisting of a gripsack, to that place. Arriving there he succeeded in finding both his victim's trunk and his gripsack, and exchanging the checks upon them without discovery. Having done this, he beldly demanded the trunk for which he had that this is not the case. The male plants must all be destroyed; and only ferred to a hotel, where he emptied it dragging the case around in the courts York recently awarded the jewelry firm damages in full for the value of the trunk and the costs of litigation, etc , they may be conveniently tied together the total amount being \$45,000.

Baggage Agent Calkins, of the Bee line, a few days ago brought to light the case of a New York traveling salesman, who varied the usual order of things by stealing his own trunk. The drummer, who represented a leading New York cloak house, claimed to have lost his trunk, containing \$600 worth of samples, made up mainly of fur-lined cloaks, and at once set about to collect the value of the same from the comthe discovery that he had stolen and sold the trunk and contents to a merductor out of one door, fired the engi- chant at Daville. He confessed all and man under a freight train. He then backed the train out, and was coming fact that the man had an estimable back from the yards, when the Directors wife and two lovely daughters just met him, and one of them asked; "Mr. budding into womanhood, decided to

Lights in the Barn.

is the season when the lantern is fre-

quently used in the barn, and we give a

was the reply, and the man shunted three cars, cuffed a switchman, drove It is estimated that nine-tenths of all fires are caused by carelessness. Now

Slavery in Hawali.

Slavery on the Hawaiian Islands has

number is getting larger every day." There are all sorts of excuses given

for this startling use of water as a Congressional leverage. The most frequent, however, is that of indigestion. Many members who have teled it for a considerable length of time express themselves as satisfied of the value of the remedy, and add that they now pre-ling of eivilization. The constry in a consequently are blucated savage, covered with a veneer-ing of eivilization. The constry is the horses. Some farmers are so care-less as to keep the lamp oil in the barn and fill the lantern there while the wick is burning. Such risks are too great, even if the buildings are insured. They who scatter with one hand,

themselves as satisfied of the value of the remedy, and add that they now pre-ing of civilization. The country is fer it as a beverage to the load water with which they formerly courted indi-gestion and death. They who scatter with one hand, chinese, and eventually the Portuguese will share it with them." will share it with them."

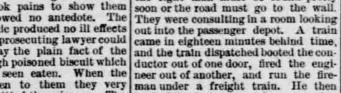
word of cantion. Never light a lamp or lantern of any kind in the barn. Smokers may include their pipes and cigars in the above. The lantern should be lighted in the house or some out-building where no combusitbles are been investigated by a correspondent. He says that the laborers on the sugar stored. A lantern which does not burn plantations usually contract with planter well should never be pat in order in the for three year, and that after the con- hay mow. There is a great temptation

"What do they drink it for?" was sked of the sable attendant of the ountain, who dances attendence upon he absorbing statesman. "Everything," was the reply, "from ndigestion down to consumption. It's great cure, I can tell you, or, at least, hey think it is, and that's all the ame." "How many of them drink it?" "About fifty, I should think. The number is getting larger every day." as these, The present Government in is very convenient for night work with Hawaii is more autocratic than in any the horses. Some farmers are so care-

two loafers out of the yar 1, and returned and said: "Why, yes, I suppose so; and the first thing that I shall do is to fire you all out o'here! Don't let me

ing a divilend.

see you around here again for six months." In a year the road was pay-



So has life. But it is not such that we

stalks, and compressing the smaller twigs and flowers into bundles so that

grain of arsenic. The chemist further swore that a grain of arsenic was a deadly dose, and that even less might be fatal. There were no railroads in Michigan delivered lectures on the subject, plainly saw that the Frenchman's testimony was wofully incorrect. Mr. Van

Burdett says Cain was the first boy and all his education depended on his containing a grain of the deadly sub-

coming so far away that they had time other boys in the republic to teach Cain there were none of the original biscuits and packed up for exportation. A Railroad Story With a Moral. ones. Having proved by the physicians who

his wearied parents wanted a little rest. erly poisoned, Mr. Van Arman, near neighbor has a boy whom you can look

the old theory of transmigration of

