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#### UNDER THE CHESTNUT BOUGHS.

There's a lad to-night far out at sea-He may never be home again, But, whether or not he comes back to m My heart is his own, as when We were side by side on a day long fiel, When I heard his cager vows, And blushed at the tender words he said Under the chestnut boughs

They tell me a sailor s heart is bound By bonds that break at a breath; Others, perhaps, such love have found, But his will be mine till death. But whether he sleeps beneath the wave Or over the crest he ploughs, I must always be true to the pledge I gave Under the chestnut boughs.

It would grieve me less if the news wer

brought That he died in a far-off sea Than if, sitting alone to-night, I thought He could ever be false to me. The lowland in winter garb is clad, Snow covers the mountain brows No longer I stand baside my lad Under the chestnut boughs.

But I feel that my love will come back some day From over the stormy sea,

As loyal and true as when, going away, He whispered farewell to me. My heart goes out by the foam-flecked hore,

And never a doubt allows; We shall surely stand, as we stood before, Under the chestnut boughs,

#### LADY ANN.

The snow lay neavy upon hill and valley. The wind has ceased, and in unsheltered places the sun had turned the snow into little rivulets, that ran merrily away from their starting-points.

"Good-morning, Peedee, and may thy choice be a happy one," said one little bird to another; as he flew down upon the glittering snow.

"The same blessing to yourself, Pee ree, and thank God for a pleasant Fourteenth." returned Pe dee.

"I thank God," said Te dee, "although I could choose my mate to-day, even if there were no sunlight to help

me." "Well said, friend; and where do you think of building?" "1 am looking about "

"Try an elm near Squire Johnson's back door I shall build near there, God willing."

"The very spot I selected!" cried Peerce: "but the mate I would choose happened to see the new moon over her left wing as she went the first time to snow.

visit it. "And wilt thou give it up for that, path like the sun, Peedee.'

Peeree?' "I have visited it often by myself Peedee; the house-log talks in his great house, her breath came very fast, sleep.

"Be frank! Tell me all, dear friend. I would not build in an unlucky place." huge dog came and rubbed his cold "I had it all from the house-dog that noise on her red cheek and wagged his

tail most politely. When she was resttalks in his sleep." "Yes, yes. Does he dream of cats, or ed, she walked up and down the wide

"Billy calls me Lady Ann," she an "Why not?" she said indifferently. "Cause he couldn't." swered "Can't he run?" "Aye! that beggar Billy. I know him-drives Stone's grocery-wagon. "Has he broke his foot?" Lady Ann's When I see him he shall feel my cane

confidence in Billy.

room.

not say that."

one had a slight touch of sympathy. on his back." "No," said Billy as he took up the "but he is sick. When folks lock gave me the waluntine! reins, their doors on their own children, and then swallow the key, it 'most general- fetch it to me, may be. y makes 'em sick.' "Billy!" exclaimed Lady Ann, "has grandpa swallowed a key?" about the key."

"Yes, and it lies heavy," said Billy, and good enough for him. Rich as well informed about me-knows more he is, no one will send him a waluntine than I myself." o-day, Lady Ann."

"Say, Billy had gone on its way. Left alone Lady Ann gave up

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spelling and kept thinking to herself; of money nobody will send him a waluntine even if he is sick!"

Looking through the snow-laden trees she could see the great house where her grandfather lived. She opened the valentine, smelt at once of the

painted roses, and kissed the two doves that looked out at her. Simple little rubbed her boots, polishing first came into her thoughts the few words mitten. What had she to do with anyher mother had taught her to say every thing so old as pain in the heart?

night in her prayer for her grandfather, whose hand she had never touched. "He shall have a waluntine!" she

said, firmly, and the stubby little boots started up the hill as fast as her fat baby legs could propel them. "Dost thou suppose, Peeree, that yonder horrid boy can call that music?"

said Peedee, as the birds flew back, Yet hold, child, a moment; you need after the red pung was well out of hear-"Billy's ears are so big," said Pee-

ree, "that a fine, bird-like sound might that, be lost in traveling through them; but his heart moves as quickly as a bird's. There would have been no valentine for house. Two queer looking rubber

gotten her. "See!" said Peedee. "The Lady Ann is trudging fast away, and she has

not thrown us a crumb." "And hast thou earned thy crum! Peedee? Come, let us fly fast before her and tell the house-dog she is com

ing, that he may have a care of her." "Why need we haste, Peedee? Short legs travel but slowly through deep

"Aye; but a warm heart breaketh

By the time Lady Ann reached the and she was obliged to sit down on the

stone steps to rest. As she sat there, a dee?

piazza and looked in through the long

Gardens and Wiches. Probably everyone associates the

word garden, with a spot where either useful and necessary vegetables grow and ripen, or where lovely flowers open "What, Billy! my Billy! Why he there are other gardens than these, "Oh, he did, did he? Told you cultivated, it is true, in the summer eason, as are those which are more "No, he didn't, but he told me you familiar, but no flowers grace their wouldn't have any, and he told me beds, unless we so term the geometric crystals which ornament with unvary-"What key, child? Billy seems very ing beauty the miry pits.

These "salt gardens," as they are called, are oftenest found in the torrid

"He said you locked all your doors climates of Africa and India where the and swallowed the key, and it hurt you warm sun and mild air carry on a natu-But the red pung with its heavy bells -but I guess now that be just said it ral process of evaporation. for fun-but I believed him-at first." The flow of the tide is first admitted

She shruzged her small shoulders, into a shallow pond, where the mud laughed and looked up at the Squire and some of the other refuse is allowed "Billy says my grandpa has swallowed a key, and no matter if his pocket is full well as herself, should enjoy her simple water is drawn off into reservoirs, further tack from the edge of the ocean "Well, I almost believe the young where a system of pipes causes it to

scamp was half right, Lady Ann; for flow into shallower basins, arranged in when we turn the key against our own, rectangular order, leaving gutters beit rusts in the heart in spite of ourtween them by which the water that selves, and that makes pain." has deposited its coveted crystals is Lady Ann smiled cheerfully, drawn off.

Then the rough sediment is raked one Lady Ann! At the same moment there and then the other with her bright into heaps, covered with straw, and allowed to remain for a long time that

> the natural moisture of the atmosphere. The winter sunshine flooded the by penetrating the mass, may gradually hemical impurities associated with it. of the stories the visitor is rowed across The old dog stept by the fire, eparate from the salt some of the and tid not even talk in his sleep. Thus the natives render it ready for a large lake. In all of them the exca-"Go home, little Ann, said the Squire, "and take this bunch of keys market. Like most of the primitive to-do Mary, your mother, and tell methods that have been employed by her they unlock every door of her home. man, however, this natural mode has But, Lady Ann-hang your father! its disadvantages, as a rain storm materially checks the process. Fortunately a kind and wise Providence, knowing

"No," said Lady Ann, with the the vast importance of this most essensame cheerful smile; "I won't say tial article, has stored up for us immense masses both in solid and liquid form where rain and tide cannot hinder our

When the merry sun went down securing it. Lady Ann was sleeping in the great little Lady Ann to-day if Billy had for- boots rested, after their day's work, before the fire. When one fell as if it tained as clear and colorless as glass. missed a little round foot and stout From other mines, however, it comes often in varying degrees of cloudy leg and could not stand without them, the grandfather set it right again, and color from gray to red, and must be

laughed in spite of the pain it cost him dissolved and purified. At Luneberg, to move. The house-dog opened his eye just enough to see that Lady Ann's welling up from unknown reservoirs, says: "One of these chambers without crushed "waluntine" still lay in the pure and unadulterated, a never-failing old Squire's hand. flow. "I tell thee. Peedee, I had it all At Wimpfen, another German

from the dog-all straight from the spring, fresh water is let down by deep the s dog, and not in his sleep. "Then tell me again, if thou wilt,

Peeree, for if the spot be pure and free the middle of the shaft, the water moisture being perceptible in them. from selfish anger, I should like naught having become saturated with the precious substance of the surrounding work in them six or eight hours a day as well as that thou shouldst build near stratum. "May our children be friends. Pee-

At Droiterich, in Worcestershire, England, upon sinking a shaft only to the ordinary age of their fellow-men "You say the Squire forgives all, and one hundred and seventy-five feet, the employed above ground.

peace dwells in the house; but will you natural brine rises to the surface and In Spain, salt is generally found in

them a vapor which covers the whole

country like a thick tog for weeks at a time, and which is densely impregnated with salt. This settles upon the surrounding vegetation and upon the surface of the lakes in the heavy saline intheir scented petals for our delight; but crustation. But larger and more important than any other known deposit of salt in any form, is the great salt mine of Wieliczka, in Galicia, a province of Poland-where the layer of salt is said to run under the Carpathian mountains for five hundred miles in a stratum twenty miles broad and twelve hundred feet deep.

Imagine a mass of salt extending from Boston to Buffalo, as broad as the distance between Boston and Lowell, and as deep as the heighth of Mount Tom in Massachusetts.

In this immense mine, some of the shafts of which are sunk about ten miles southeast of Cracow, nearly the whole number of the population (estimated ten years ago at 4,945.) are employed.

These mines were discovered in 1233 by a shepherd named Wielicz, and the work upon them has continued from that time to the present, and has been the chief source of Polish revenue. They

> Many most curious features are con tained in these most strange depths. which extend horizontally in four stories of fields, one below the other. In one vations are remarkable in size, some of them enclosing chapels of which that dedicated to St. Anthony is thirty feet high, and contains images of saints cut out of the solid saline rock which is so pure as to resemble mar-

ble. In some of the vaults are stables for the immense number of horses employed for the Union. The Port Royal forts in the mines, and in others large store- were taken by the Union forces on

and other food provided for their use. England, from which crystals are ob-tained as clear and colorless as glass. Some of the vaults are supported by heavy timbers, but most of them by Pulaski was taken. Memphis was taken. pillars of the salt itself, left un- Fredericksburg bombardad, the battle touched by the excavators for this pur- of Gettysburg was ended, Lee defeated

Other rooms of vast dimensions are, to Fort Sumpter, all on Friday. however, entirely unsupported. Cox, pillars was certainly eighty feet in

heighth, and so extremely long and broad as almost to appear, amid subterraneous gloom, without

pumped up through pipes occupying the middle of the shaft, the water moisture being perceptible in them.

are free from the diseases usually attacking their class, and attain generally

not tell me, Peerce, what made all this overflows, if not pumped out. There large masses above ground, forming at rat a hill of fi ira

Friday Unlucky.

The Mexican Climate.

Drink It From the Cup.

NO. 9.

Will the world ever get over the idea The climate is another dis.ppoint-" Comme est-il possible ?" demanded that Friday is an unlucky day? That ment. We are told that the tempera- the Abbe. "I did exactly like the rest the crucifixion occurred on a Friday is ture never varies more than ten degrees of the company.

more than can be proved. But admit- from year to year, but stands eternally "Quelle absurdite !" exclaimed the ting all that is claimed, there have been many events occurring on this unlucky day that many events occurring on this unlucky day that were decidedly the reverse of cloudless skies and perpetual sunshine. down at the table, what did you do unlucky. Of course, a long list might be given, but a few, connected chiefly with yet it is the measest climate on the face "My napkin!" Wi

"My napkin!" Why, just what every-American history, will do. On Friday, of the earth: Although far within the body else did. I unfolded it and fas-August 3, 1492, Columbus sailed from tropics, the valley of Mexico lies at an tened it to my button-hole." Palos, on his memorable voyage of dis- altitude of nearly eight thousand feet. "Ah, my dear friend," said Delille,

and the summit of Mount Washington, "you were the only one of the party he discovered the first land, the island you know, is only between six and sev. who did that. No one hangs his napkin They contend the first land. They contend the summit of Mount Washington, "you were the only one of the party which he called San Salvador. On Friday, March 5, 1496, Henry VIII commissioned John Cabot, and this hours of every day are devoted to a de-And what did you do when you were ommission is the first English state luge; and in winter, though fruits served to soup?

aper on record concerning America. abound and roses flourish, there is a "Like the others, surely. I took my On Friday, September 7, 1805, St. Aug-ustine, Fla., was founded-the oldest damp chillmess in the air which pene-trates the very marrow of one's bones-my left-" town in the United States. On Friday, worse than the densest fog London ever "Your fork! Who ever saw any one

November 10, 1620, the "Mayflower" knew. It is a climate of contradictions, eat bread out of their soup plate with made land at Princetown, and on the aggravated by the absence of all con- a fork before?" ame day the Pilgrims signed the com- venience for producing warmth and dry-

same day the Pilgrims signed the com-pact which was the forerunner of our constitution On Friday December 29 constitution. On Friday, December 22, Cannalitti, would have delighted in the "And what did you do with the 1620, the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. On Friday, February 22, 1732, phere, through which the distant hills, shell?" "Handed it to the servant." "Without breaking it up?" "Yes, without breaking it up, of

the chief source of Polish revenue. They yield now about 55,000 tons of salt a year. Washington was born. On Friday, October 16, 1775, Bunker Hill was seized and fortifie'. On Friday, Oc-The sky is dark ultramarine blue The sky is dark, ultramarine blue,

ober 8, 1777, occurred the surrender at and a May mildness is in the air at noon Saratoga. On Friday, September 25, on these Jantary days worthy of "Nap-1780, Arnold's treason was discovered. les, the Beautiful." The plazas and gar-On Friday, October 19, 1781, Cornwalbis surrendered at Yorktown, and the as large as cartwheels can be bought war for independence ended in complete victory. Other events might be would cost from \$10 to \$25); fruits are named. In the war with Mexico the is plentiful as stones in the streetsbattle of Palo Alto began on Friday. strawberries, red-ripe, at three cents a The northwestern boundary question, oushel, great granades de China, pom- you say nothing of your manner of askwhich threatened war with England, egranates with crimson hearts. limes.

was settled on Friday of the same year. mangoes, a thousand luscious tropical On Friday the Confederates captured varieties of unknown names, and loads and champagne." Fort Sumter, and precipitated the war

cents. houses are used for protecting the hay Friday; the battle of Pea Ridge closed The dark-eyed daughters of old "Cas-

on Friday, slavery was abolished in the ile" go flitting about the streets in ummer dresses and almost universally but the lace mantilla, a tiny corner of which is pinned upon the back hair, falls at Five Forks, the Union flag restored y crossed in front. But there is an-

Balmy Sleep,

The ancient "casas" and modern palaces-all built alike on the same general Prominent physicians tell us a person plan of Moorish architecture-have hould never be waked except in cases walls from four to nine feet thick, of urgent necessity. A man in his na- which retain dampness eternally, and tural state is healthy. The ailments of are guileless of any manner of heating

parents are often visited upon the chil-dren, not because it is a source of pleas-possible, because there are no chimneys, ure to the Almighty, but because it is and thousands of rooms, opening into nature's law. One of nature's laws is the inevitable mner court, have only that a man is benefitted by sleep. If it the one door, which serves also as a had been intended that a man should window, for the a imittance of sun and work twenty-four hours nature would air. The result is a rheumatic, aguehave made the sun shine all the time. produc ng, neuralgia-provoking atmos-

The man who disregards the demands phere from the accumulated mold or jority of these proverbial sayings are, I of his body and mind for the amount of damp of centuries, in which one lives, suppose, of old date, and come down to rest that nature claims suffers sooner or and speedily die, unless much out later. Nature is the best book keeper of doors. A few enterprising Ameri-

ing for wine." "Like the others, I asked for claret upon loads of golden oranges, forty of which are offered for a "madeo." six always ask for claret wine and cham-"Let me inform you that one should

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pagne wine. But how did you eat your bread?" "Surely I did that comme il faut. I

cut it with my kuife into small mouth with no wrap or covering for the head fuls, and ate it with my fingers."

"Ah, my dear Abbe, nobody ever eats

"I asked the Abbe Radonvilliers to

"Bless my soul ! a piece of the hen !

One should never speak of hens out of

the hennerry. You should have asked for a piece of fowl or chicken. But

send me a piece of the hen near him '

an egg without breaking the shell after-

wards," exclaimed Abbe Delille.

"And after your egg?"

"Bread should never be cut, but always broken with the fingers, But the ightly over the shoulders and is carefu! coffee, how did you manage that?"

"It was rather hot, so I poured a lit-tle of it into my saucer and drank it." ther side to this charming picture, "Well, there you committed the

greatest error. You should never pour either coffee or tea into your saucer, but always let it cool and drink it from the cup."

#### Familiar Sayings.

If other persons share the curiosity I have had, says a writer, as to the origin of many familiar old sayings, they may like to have here the explanation of some such, which I found recently in an English book. The ma-

of hows who can climb?"

windows. There, at last, the house-"Nay, nay! The old Squire keeps no cats, but he is a cruel man, I trow, keeper saw her, came out, and told her Think you, Peedee, that a man who gently to go away. "Are you not little will not visit his own folks, but drives Ann?" she said. "The Squire is in will not visit his own folks, but drives them from his door, would save a crumb pain to-day, and if he should see you he for birds?

"If this be true, Peeree, I've heard it in good time. I saw the grand old trees, and did terget the crumbs; but is'a waluntine for him, will you put it mother?" in his hand?" more than grub or crumb I seek a peaceful spot."

'Then follow me, Peedee."

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and flew away. When they all shted, it was before the

blue painted steps. "What is that round bundle with a red top, on the steps?" asked Peedee. "Round bund'e, indeed!" returned Peeree indignantly. "Why that's Lady

Ann herself. "Just then the round bunble turned about, and Peedee saw a plump little girl with a red hood of coarse flannel upon her head, and shining rubber boots upon her feet.

The sun had his own way here, for the melted snow was trickling rapidly away in many little streams down the olue steps. Lady Ann tried to stop it by planting her small, almost round foot firmly in its way: but the melted snow, with a gurgle of delight, shot around the toe and heel of the small rubber boot, and spread outward in its course. Perhaps there was something in its perseverence that touched Lady Ann, for, like many a persecutor before her, she suddenly turned reformer, and could hardly sweep the melting flakes fast enough down the steps with her tiny broom toward the snow below.

As she stopped a moment to rest a red pung, with heavy bells, drove up to the gate, and a merry' boyish voice sang out: "Lady Ann, wilt thou be mine' and may I call thee Valentine?" With a joyful little cry Lady Ann threw down her broom: 'Oh, Billy, Billy! Mamma has gone to carry home the sewing, but I can open the door.

"Ah! Lady Ann." said, Billy, with a pathetic shake of his stubby old whip, "although I get up by the light of a lantern, take down shutters and sweep out the store, carry sugar and tes from morn till dewy eve, to say nothing of slow mclasses on cold mornings, and all for two dollars per week, and eat off all afraid, and sure that the word must myself, yet would I have it known that on St. Valentine's Day no grocery-man in all Brookfi-Id brings his lady so fine 1t. 11

"What is a waluntine, Billy?"

He looked down at her with a wise, explanatory expression upon his broad, freckled face. A waluntine, Lady Ann, is a-a-well, if you love me as I love you, no knife can cut our love in two. and I send you a waluntine. No, that isn't quite right, because I might be violently attached to you, and you not be able to respercate my affections, as some of 'em say, but still I might send you a waluntine-see?"

"Well, what is it, Billy?" "It's a softener," said Billy.

"A softener!" she repeated. me see it. ?? He handed her a valentine he

ill afford to buy. "Why, it's a pretty letter, with flow

to read it. Um off now to carry sugar and flour to Squire Johnson's; may the flour make heavy bread, and the sugar sweeten less than sand. Your grandfather is a double-dyed villain; did you ber boots, and all! know it, Lady Ann?"

"I-w-i-l l," said Lady Ann, spelling out the words of her valentine.

"He is a scoundrel, Lady Ann!" "Is he?" she said, mildly. "A little girl told me he would chase me away if I went to his house; but I don't want to

go to his house." "He wouldn't."

would be very angry." "The key hurts him very much."

thought Lady Ann, but she said: "Here "I dare not, little Ann," said the Noman.

"Why?" said Lady Ann, in wild as And the two birds spread their wings, valuntine, hig though you are! Then

door of a very humble little house, with let me go in." "Well, then, come in," said the housekeeper, kindly, adding under her breath,

'may be, good will come of it," With the house-dog close following at

wers within were sadly mixed, little Lady Ann, for the first time entered her grandfather's house. In a great chair before the open head back and his eyes closed.

better than his master?" It may be the Squire understood him or he raised his c.ne high in the air and cried sternly: "Begone, sir!" But when he saw the round little figure of Lady Ann he dropped the cane, pulled

wagging his tail slowly. Squire, knitting his brows,

Did you bring me anything, Billy?" looking down at her bright little face. "A waluntine is a softener," she said instantly, rather proud that she had not orgotten Billy's definition. "A what?" exclaimed the Squire,

mean something very nice. And then she added, in a coaxing tone: "Read a valentine as I!"

and he read aloud: "I will not part from thee, I will not let the Till thou dost promise me my Valentine to When he had read these lines, and

ooked over the top of the valentine,

tient determination in every feature, until the end of the meal. An article ond.) "Let

could

ers and birds on it! Oh, you good Billy!" far to give him pleasure. He never "I hope the 'sentument,' as they call it, is all right," he said. "I hadn't time knew he laughed as he had not laughed had not laughed as he had not laughed had for years, which opened the one chan-nel to his heart so wide that, almost be-fore he knew it, the little Lady Ann water drinking at meals is not only went drifting in, coarse red hood, rub- harmless but actively beneficial.

"What name do you bear?" he asked, as he wiped away the tears that follow

ed the laugh. "My name?" she said, laughing, too. "Yes what name does your-what do mer them along with a sliced onion, they call you?" "Ann." "Just Ann, plain Ann?" he said. "No i-e's nor e-y's?"

shines so bright, is it a bird that would which heat is brought beneath the pans. thousand feet. ask the reason of a storm that is all The steam is carried off through open-ask the reason of a storm that is all ings in the roofs of the sheds, and, as layer of about six inches of fertile soil "Thou dost ever chide one so gently.

"Dost thou not see fresh crumbs

the kitchen door, Peedee?" "Thank God for this happy Fourteenth, Peedee! And may Mrs. Peeree, cattle.

tonishment. "Don't you give him a over her left wing any more." that is to be, never see the new moon

"I like to know if I vhas protected her heels, and her "waluntine" so by der law?" he asked as he softly enightly clutched that the doves and tered the Central Station.

"Just as much as anybody else," rohis monthly report. fir

"Vhell, dis morning a man comes in of his own room sat the Squire, with his mein saloon und says he hkes to get neglect our own great salt lakes and warm. Dot vhas all right, und I tells mines in Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, "This is Mary's child," said the old him to take some shairs." dog, coming in before Lady Ann, as if

"Yes. " he felt called upon to introduce her "Purty queek he begin to breathe And then he thought within himself. 'This child's mother fed me when I was a pup. Should a dog remember like he vhas dying. I tell you dot makes the surface. shills go ofer me

"Probably had a fit," "I tink so, too, but pefore I can go Anse," a richly cultivated island in

down the gold spectacles from the top tor!" of his head and stared at her without a word. And as she advanced and placed the vanentine upon the old man's knee the house do, followed close behind her,

rush off. "What is this?" demanded the crusty "Well"

"A waluntine," said she, not without und den I find out der shoke on me." small pang, as she thought of the "How?"

heautiful doves and flowers, now lost to her forever. "What's a waluntine?" he asked more. Der man gets vhell so queek ash the truth of the old proverb that "there 1 vhas gone, und I miss six pint bottles of prandy,

> "Ah!" "Yes, dot vhas 'ah!' on meshust tree dollar, and I like an officer to come up und shtand at der door und hit some pody mit a glub,"

He was promised that a sharp lookont should be kept for the three men described, and he went away saying:

"I vhas madt pecause dot vhas prandy mitont any water in it, und I pelief I lock up der blace und go aroundt mit some brass-knuckles und God seldom closes every channel to an old man's heart. Proud, unforgiving, even cruel sometimes, the old Squire look for dot apoplexy man. If I find still had a rare sense of the ridiculous. him nopody will eafer know dot something struck him!"

Inking Water at Meals

There is a common notion that it is of glass, soda, leather, soap, paint, and when he saw the small Lady Ann injurious to health to drink freely of and even poison-(corrosive sublimate sitting before the fire, he wondered if water at meals, and we have seen many being a mixture of quicksilver and she meant to sit there until he had promised. He thought he saw a pa-being advised to abstain from drinking

port life.

salt.

not excepting the stubby rubber boot which persistently pointed at him, on ever, leads us to infer that the idea we salt deposits are found in an almost account of its owner being obliged to hold it up accross the other to rest the little short legs which had trudged so food," says that journal, "and prepare knew he laughed as he had not laughed meal; a couple of tumblerfuls at dinner miles.

depth, with salt crystals as hard as

BREAD SAUCE .- Soak grated bread near the margins by means of rude crumbs in some white stock, and simpickaxes.

"Ah! Peedee! Predee! When the sun evaporating pans resting on flues by height and of a circumference of sixteen

the heat can be increased nearly to the above the stratum of salt. Peeree; but answer me this: would the boiling point, the evaporation is very Here and there is a high promotory Squire have opened his heart so wide rapid and the crystals deposited are very of salt of a deep red color, and among had the child not been called for his own fine, and form our best quality of table the grottos and chasms intersecting the salt. The slower the evaporation, the chain of hills of which this promontory coarser the grain of the salt; so the is the termination, the salt crystals hand gentler heat produces our bay salt and in many colored stalactites like great other coarse kinds used for the curing bunches of grapes.

of meats, fish, etc., and the salting of East Indian Cookery.

These natural wells of England are in the vernacular dialect called wiehes Upon the subject of Indian cookery and grants were made to them under a writer says: "In the days when In that title, by various Saxon kings, dia produced pagoda trees and naboly even before the time of the Domesday

she had a capital school of native cook-Book. ery. Pillaus, kabobs, mulligatawny The amount of salt taken from these soup and innumerable sorts of curry wells or wiches, must have been enorwere the dainties that appeared in those days on the table of well-to-do mons, for when a duty was first laid on salt in the year 1820, the amount yielded Anglo-indians, and very good fare they plied the captain as he looked up from by them was estimated at 10 000 tons made. But these indigenous dishe per annum. While considering these foreign sources of supply, we must not

New York, Louisiana and Utah. Indeed, all over North America there seems to be salt wells of varying density. hard, like somebody ranning, und pe- In Canada there is a large salt stratum fore I knows it he fall oafer und acts buried about eight hundred feet below

salmon, the tinned fruit with which Among the large deposits of rock the tarts are made, and the tinned salt in North America is that of "Petit peaches at dessert might be replaced with the greatest advantage by the oudt doors two men comes in und one of Louisiana. There, on the estate of products of the country. Fashion dem cries out: 'Dot vhas apoplexy Judge Daniel Avery, a well was sunk owever, rules otherwise, and under he like tander, and somepody go for a doc- in 1861, resulting in the revealing, at tyranny the once great school of Indian

a depth of only sixteen or eighteen ookery is rapidly approaching extinc "And who went?" feet, of a rich deposit. By the tun-"Vhell, I doan like to haf some man nelling that has since been done the tion. Our contemporary affirms that it is almost impossible to get a good curry die in mem saloou und leave his ghost miners have not succeeded in reaching nowadays in India, the native cooks to scare me, and so I pat on my hat und the margins of the mine in any direchaving lost the art of making them. Unfortunately they have not acquired

tion. In sinking the shafts at Petit Anse, anything more than the merest smat-"Vhell, I run two blocks und pack, large quantities of pottery, human bones tering of French cookery, being enand stone implements were unearthed, mingled with the bones of mastodons tirely indebted for what knowledge they possess to the teaching given them by their masters and mistresses. The con-"Vhy, nopody was in der saloon any and of deer and other game, proving sequence is that dinner parties among

Europeans have come to be ostentations is nothing new under the sun," as evidently, ages ago, man and beast sought feasts which look well enough on the menus, but are infinitely inferior in every here their common necessity. Thus, in 1861, the mine was only rediscovered, other respect to the repasts which the when the great need of our Southern

id school used to set forth on their hospitable boards. Even the moorghee brethern was relieved by the finding of this apparently limitiess supply of cutlet, that simple but exquisite plat which only Indian cooks could prepare Indeed, so important an accessory is

properly, has almost become a thing of the past, while a pillaued kid stuffed this to the animal constitution that vhas cases have been known where death with pistachio nuts would be regarded with horror." followed its entire absence from food for a period, the mortal disease being

Painted Teoth.

accompanied by symptoms of starvation though food had been sufficient to sup-The sign "Artist in teeth" hangs from a second-story window in Four The wide-spread supply of salt teenth street, near Sixth avenue, New most fortunate when we consider the York. The artist talked freely about immense number of uses to which it is his business, which consists in paintput, not only for the preservation of life and food, but in the manufacture ing gold among gentlemen's teeth. He says: "No longer does a perfectly white, sound sot of teeth attract attention of a favorable nature. If a gentleman has not cracks in his teeth he must either go to a dentist and have them made, or else come to me and have sev-

pure state, alternating with layers of gentlemen who sat in my chairs pregypsum, granite, and forming a chain of low mountains destitute of vegetagypsum, granite, and forming a chain of low mountains destitute of vegeta-tion, extending their precipitous and deadate length for nearly two hundred. A gentleman doesn't deadate length for nearly two hundred. A gentleman doesn't of Russia. There are good reasons for he made the total the same.

In Africa are found quite large we are reaping the harvest of society lakes of which the bottoms seem to events, and as you see by looking inside be covered, to an unascertained my workroom there is enough work to keep 20 men moving pretty lively. The

The natives detach portions from

These salt formations are supposed some white peppercorns, cloves and a to have resulted from the prevalence of httle salt. When the sauce is sufficiently strong southeast winds of the summer

the world ever saw. You may over cans have tried the cold comfort of pression "tick," for credit, which I draw, but you always pay back the last coal-oil stoves, to the great detriment of have always taken to be quite modern penny, and often give up the ransom. lungs and pockets (with petroleum at slang. It seems, on the contrary, that Shylock demanded of Autonio, and SI per gallon), and not a few of them ometimes even more than the pound of have inadevertetly committed suicides and is corrupted from ticket, as a flesh The man who attempts to steal by experimenting with charcoal braz- tradesman's bill was then commonly

from nature finds his mistake. When a man falls asleep he is in a open air is necessary here, and to preshop for repairs. All the intricate ma-chinery of his body is being overhauled and put in order for the next day's nine and mescal. The knowledge that work. Nature knows what the tired for more than a thousand years this body deeds. She lays it on a bed, surrounds it wit the refreshing air of with no possibility of drainage, but on night, covers it with darkness, and lets the contrary has been drained into from

the man rest. "Tired nature's sweet restorer—balmy sleep," visits him, and as the hours pass by his energies are renewed, his strength comes back, and. Those "to the manner born," or to the finally, when the sunlight steals through manner educated, never drink water at the window, he opens his eyes and feels all, except in combination, Imported like a new man. If he is early to bed he awakes correspondingly early. which are cheap and plentiful, are the universal table drink here as in he awakes correspondingly early. Now, who will go to that man's side Europe, and the native table beer, mesan hour before he opens his eyes, and cal and other beverages made from the

say to nature: "Stand aside and let maguey or "century" plant, are nec-him up; he has had enough of rest?" essary to health and far less harmful in are despised by the Kuropean gentry. who insist that their meals shall be Well, nature will say: "You can take their effects than the fatal water guz-Western in look if not in taste. In a him if you will, but I will charge him with an hour's loss of sleep, and I'll Ohio friends insisted upon. Drunkenfew days for instance, there will be on most tables a number of tasteless entrees collect it out of his bones and nerves ness is a rare sight indeed in this and with French names, in addition to the perfunctory turkey and ham. The and hair and eyes. You can't cheat other countries where cold water is not me, I'll find property to levy on." The made a hobby. In our own beloved manuscripts in the British Museum. atter are sure to be good of their kind, old law used to be eight hours for sleep, land, and especially in that State now eight hours for the usual vocation, and known as the "stepmother of Presibut the tinned soup and the tinned hight hours for the service of God. dents;" we have begun at the wrong end The day was divided into three equal of the question, and are making drunk-slaine enemys by the number of fethers ards of our boys with diabolical presis-in his cappe." It occurs to me to own purpose. Do we obey the prompt tency-first by exciting the spirit of question whether the similar phrase to tings of the inner life, and give both Mother Eve, which is the heritage of "plume himself" has not its source in oul and body their needful rest and rec- all her descendants when forbidden

soul and body their needful rest and rece pair ner descendings and, second, by  $\mathbf{A}$  "baker's dozen" was originary reation?  $\mathbf{A}$  day of settlement will fruit is in question; and, second, by the devil's dozen, thirteen being the ow his bank account stands with his ous compounds, instead of having pure Maker. beverages as carefully regulated by law as the quality of our burning fluids.

The Value of Alaska

Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, is anbority for the ruthless and sweeping

The explanation of the proverbial saying about "Hobson's choice" is condemnation of Alaska as "the most In an alley off Griswold street, worthless territorial acquisition any Detroit, shortly after noon, several given by Steele in the Spectator, No. government was ever afflicted with." people saw a middle-aged man and 500. Hobson kept a livery stable, his woman sitting flat on the snow, while stalls being ranged one behind another, It is certain to those who know much about Alaska that it is not nearly the the lap of the lady was fairly covered counting from the door. Each cusworthless territorial acquisition" that with greenbacks which the pair were tomer was obliged to take the horse he brands it. In the first place, Alaska counting. The presence of spectators which happened to be in the stall nearis very large-larger than all that terri-tory which forty years ago was known as the "Great American Desert," did not stop the count nor seem to had been handled over, bill by bill, the impartiality.

Heads and Tails

man called out: whereof the State of Kansas is a part. and forty years ago not esteemed more "Durn my buttons, but we've missed highly than the Senator now holds it again!" "What are you doing?" asked one of

Alaska. In the second place, Alaska has very valuable fisheries' of salmon, the spectators.

"Why, I've drawed \$600 from the cod, halibut and king salmon, as yet but little developed, but enough to inbank, and we are counting it over to and in close contiguity to the Hittite dicate that in a few years, with a suit- see if it's all right." "And isn't it?" monuments and the bronze gates of able government for that territory, they "No. I counted fust and made \$610. Shalmaneser, there has just been placed will be worth as much as those of New Then the old woman counted and made an object of considerable interest-a Foundiand and Nova Scotia, both for \$500. Then I counted and made \$620, bronze doorstep from the great temple food supply and the creation of a mer- and now she's handled the pile and of E Saggil, at Borshippa, a suburb or cautile marine on the American coast there's \$585."

"And I'm right," said the woman. of the Pacific. In the third place Alaska is covered in many parts with "I don't believe it!" he replied. Nebuchadnezzar, but also mentions his 'You never went to skule a day in health or restoration to health. The the best forests in the world. Alaska has mines of gold, copper, your life, and what do you know about iron and coal, not much developed as ounting?"

offering. The thought may suggest itself whether the inscription on the "And when did you go to skule?" itself whether the inscription on the she hotly demanded. "If thar's \$600 doorstep has any relation to the madyet, but enough to encourage the hope that, after the gold mines south of them in our country shall be exhausted in that pile I'll eat every dollar of it!" eral of his teeth painted to give the im-pression that they are filled. The loud-est laughers at the Vanderbiltball were producers of this metal in the world. ness of Nebucadnezzar spoken of in the "I'll count for you," said one of the very well-known words of the fourth spectators, and in about five minutes chapter of Daniel, which record how Its climate is on the coast less rigor- he announced that the sum total was the renowned monarch, after looking with pride on the great Babylon which A second was asked to count it, and he had built, was in the "same hour

"That's all right," said the old man care for being fixed up in style to go to his business, but at the sear on of the year profitable crop in parts of the Yukon as he stuffed the "wad" into his overvalley. And the cedars of Alaska are coat pocket and rose up. was grown like eagles' feathers, and better and infinitely more inexhaust- "I don't know about that!" added his nails like birds' claws." It would better and infinitely more inexhaustable than the famed cedars of Lebanon, the wife, "S'posen we git home and not, however, be easy to make such an Such a country, covering as 'it does an find we are \$50 short?"

identification. The temple of E'Sagcharge is only 75 cents for a front tooth area of more than half a million square "You come along!" he commanded. gil, to which the doorstep pertained, and \$1 75 for a grinder. The back teeth miles. having a long coast line, good are harder to get at, hence the increase of price. For \$7 a man can put his of the precious and useful metals. mouth in the latest style." A glimpse into the workroom showed 16 society rivers, albeit its depths are as yet un-societies, and here we've went and let would thus scarcely be consistent with pets with open mouths and 16 bare- explored, is not to be condemned out on that we don't know 'nuff to count Nebucadnezzar's worshipping the God seasoned, remove the onion and spices season, which blow right in from an armed painters wielding 16 long-hand of hand as the Kansas Senator con-and serve it hot. up a drove o' hogs and make tails tally of Israel, as mentioned in Daniel, iv , demns it.

iers. Almost constant exercise in the called. On tick was on ticket. "Humble pie" refers to the days

when the 7 nglish forests were stocked The inferior and refuse porwealthy. tions of the deer te, med the "umbles," were generally appropriated to the poor, who made them into a pie; hence "umble pie" became suggestive of poverty, and afterward was applied to legradations of other kinds.

"A wild goose chase" was a sort of racing, resembling the flying of wild geese, in which, after one horse had gotten the lead, the other was obliged to follow after. As the second horse efforts to overtake the first, this mode of racing was finally discontinued.

The expression "a feather in his cap" did not signify merely the right to decorate one's self with some token of success, but referred to an ancient custom among the people of Hungary, of which mention is made in Lansdowne None but he who had killed a Turk was permitted to adorn humself in this fashion, or to "shew the number of his the same tradition.

number of witches supposed io sit down together at their great meetings or sabbaths; hence the superstition about sitting thirteen at table. The baker was an unpopular character and became substitute for the devil.

Egyptian and Amyrian

In the Egyptian and Assyrian gal-

lery at the British Museum, Soudan,

division of Babylon. The doorstep not

doorstep may thus have been a votive

driven from among men, and did eat

grass as oxen, and his body was wet

with the dews of heaven, till his hair

only has inscribed on it the name of

