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SNOW-TRACK.

It seems to night as though I walked The olden, snow-clad way with you; It seems this hour as though I talked Of what the stars withheld from view.

I feel again the white flakes crisp And yield beneath our loitering feet I hear the winter's sere leaves lisp

negestions of a spring complete

Your clinging pressure binds my arm, Your blonde hair blows across my face; round me lingers all your charm, My soul responds to all your grace;

And then, lost love, the lights burn low, The chili is here, my pulses stack; The way we two no more may know. Has lost all memory of our track.

DOLLYS PLIKTATION.

fond of flirting.

When we were seventeen, Dolly be- brave man. and cheery in manner and disposition. In marriage. Though, as she had never troubled herself much about us, we

kisses assure her she would be a better servant who was our substitute for a girl, or she would pout a little, with regular ladies' maid. tears in her bright blue eyes. She

rather famous, though only thirty, which followed this, I give in its integbeing an acute lawyer, and he was con- rity; sequently looked up to at the bar,

Dolly owned to me that evening that Jack Daere's ideal woman.

deal man, and dearest friend. It would

in love with Dolly-he, the soul of

felt I could fall in love with.

But an accident brought matters to a

We were sitting in the drawing-room in the street drew us to the window. The pole of a carriage had entered the favor; so I read this letter with a heavy shoulder of a cab horse. Dolly became that night he never came any more. way in which Dolly had turned from Charles, who is "the dearest"-Frank, had caught another expression her face, had seen her vivid blush. petulant, teasing to Frank, at firrst he aughed, then was hurt, and finally the

This soon told: but what my mother heart was given, though I loved her so her, determined, decided, somewhat, stern man, was sure to charm our little butterfly, if she noticed him at all.

Mother and I arranged that Dolly could say all that was likely to comfort influence over him," him, loving both of them so deeply.

So poor Frank produced his sorrow to utter a word, but with tears dropping quietly from my eves. At last he faithless to him. He felt sure that she

"Jack is the soul of honor, Kitty, but and her happiness must not be wrecked. rich enough to marry at once. I shall his high opinion of you! embark on Thursday,"

Then he charged me with tender blessings for Dolly, and, at his request, I went to ask my mother to bid him fare getting, Kitty! I am very much are getting, Kitty! I am very much descended with me to a room where I attached to Sir Charles, and if Jack is had left Mr. Dacre. Jack stood, moody had left Mr. Dacre. blessings for Dolly, and, at his request, as death. She held out her trembling ever so angry, I can't help it."

band in silence, but Frank folded her

Thus flippantly the letter ran on. braced us both, finially, and placing me

In a month from that time Dolly was affianced to Mr. Dacre, and the mar- his nose. riage was arranged to take place at the

his great talents awed her, and her pretty, innocent pride in her manly lover, her meekness and quietness, were most promising symptoms of happiness most promising symptoms of happiness and the nad daily letters pain in the face 1 loved best in all the from Dolly as regularly as when she was world.

"Jack did not go back by the return train, though he was obliged to leave early this morning; but I do not think

Dear mother was so supremely happy. to us, manly, patient letters, full of him, played for him, sung to him." onselfish interest in all around him. army, and at the cost of time, talent appeal, which I said was my last. and energy, to rescue her small fortune

I am Kitty, and Dolly is my twin from unsafe hands, and invest it profitsister. I was always sedate, mother ably. His letters were filled with simiused to say, but Dolly was giddy, and lar incidents, naturally and simply told, Mother read hers, and our affecton increased for this truly came engaged, with our mother's con- Dolly's grandmother took it into her sent, to Frank Wilmot, a young fellow nead that it was her grandchild's duty of twerty-four, son of a banker, free to pay her a farewell visit before her

felt so confident of her love, and was were rather startled at this demand we himself so sincere, that the admiration all thought it would be best to accept she excited was his triumph. The free-dom with which she received and en-looking well—and it was settled that couraged it, never pained him, though she should go and spend a month with mother and I used to watch her with the old lady in her lovely north country home. Mr. Dacre was pressed to go as Sometimes our mother would say a often as his professional engagements few impressive words; then Dolly would would permit; so Dolly left us in pretty brow her arms around her, and with good spirits, in charge of the elderly

She wrote to tell us how she was enwould be very demsre through two joying the repose and beauty of the halis, and at the third worse than ever; country. Mr. Dacre had managed to scarcely could Frank get one waltz for run down from Saturday till Monday at the first week, and had of course made One evening he brought to our house a great impression, but was afraid he a cousin of his, a barrister, a man some could not come again—a long case was I told him a gentleman was coming to years older than himself. He was pending at Westminster, The letter

Highwood, July 20. Dearest Kitty:-I hope you will get Frank had confided to her that I was this in time to send my hat here instead of to grandmamma's. I am on a fort-"Don't blush so angrily, darling," night's visit to Lady Millicent North. said she, "for it would be the most Such a charming woman-a widow delightful arrangement. He is Frank's about twenty-eight years old. She persuaded Mrs. Lloyd to let her have me be the happiest thing for us all!" And for a week or two; and, as her daugh-Dolly gave me a hug and kiss, and ran ter-in-law, a countried invalid, was coming to spend just that time with ff to bed.

Mr. Dacre came very often after that me out of her way, I know. I can't me visit, and I soon found that he was write much for the post leaves here at write one visit, and I soon found that he was my ideal man, for he strangely resembled my father, both in manners and eight, o'clock, and we drop our letters chivalrous courtesy to women, as well into the hall box, as we go in to dinner. I expect the gong every minute. This at my heart that I was the first to place is lovely, and the new baronet --

ove with Dolly—he, the soul of a greened bewitched by the charms I felt uneasy concerning this letter. inclosed in it for her; then I sat down that don't sing at all?" of his bosom friend's affianced wife. I was sorry Dolly should have left her to read mine, after fortifying myself of his bosom friend's affianced wife. I was sorry Dolly should have left her large to read mine, after fortifying myself god-mother's quiet home, just as she with a cup of coffee. I must give every sold one yesterday that neither sings and a dainty needles and this meal was much the same as his breakfast. Dinner he ate at 3 p. m., and this meal was much the same as his breakfast. Dinner he ate at 3 p. m., and this meal was much the same as his breakfast. Dinner he ate at 3 p. m., and this meal was much the same as his breakfast. He always had his beef-took of pearl edged with gold to accompany the thimble, and the whole is breakfast. He always had his beef-took of pearl edged with gold to accompany the thimble, and the whole is breakfast. He always had his beef-took of pearl edged with gold to accompany the thimble, and the whole is breakfast. The always had his beef-took of pearl edged with gold to accompany the thimble, and the whole is breakfast. The always had his beef-took of pearl edged with gold to accompany the thimble, and the whole is breakfast. The always had his beef-took of pearl edged with gold to accompany the thimble, and the whole is breakfast. The always had his beef-took of pearl edged with gold to accompany the thimble, and the whole is breakfast. The always had his beef-took of pearl edged with gold to accompany the thimble, and the whole is breakfast. The always had his beef-took of pearl edged with gold to accompany the thimble, and the whole is breakfast. The always had his beef-took of pearl edged with gold to accompany the thimble, and the whole is a pearl sheath with a cup of coffee. I must give every sold one yesterday that neither sings are the at 3 p. m., and this meal was much the same as his breakfast. The always had his beef-took of pearl edged with gold to accompany the thimble, and the whole is a pearl sheath with a cup of coffee. I must give every sold one yesterday that neither is a pearl sheath with a cup of coffee. I must give every sold one yesterday that neither is a pea however obscure, of dawning love, either in her own case or another's.

My mother and Frank were utterly met; and I knew Jack Dacre would here.

"You are well aware that a catastrophe has happened through my heedlessness. The best thing will be for me to species is the best, it being the hard-less than the country house with a fascinating baronest. The double yellow head species is the best, it being the hard-less than the country house with a fascinating baronest. blind to the danger. I was very unhap- never permit, never pardon, the smallpy, and exceedingly sorry for Dolly, for Frank, for Mr. Dacre, and, I own it, for myself; for, though I had not fallen for Frank himself had pleaded eloin love with Frank's cousin, I must say quently saying that she was very young. he was the only man I had seen whom I so naturally affectionate. But mamma and I felt sure that not for one hour would be permit the slightest approach after dinner, one evening, when a noise youth, her love of fun, nor her merry heart, would plead one atom in her

shoulder of a cab horse. Bony occasing the side of the sight, and Mr. Decrest Dolly:—Your letter reached the result. I now know, of many disturbed the result is now know, of many disturbed the result. I now know, of many disturbed the result. I now know, of many disturbed the result is now know, of many disturbed the result. I now know, of many disturbed the result is now know, of many disturbed the result. I now know, of many disturbed the result is now know, of many disturbed the resul side as Frank drew near; but from for your letter was tantalizing. Send me a full description of every one, for He and I had seen the half petulant you have roused my curiosity; as to Sir

From that evening she became cold, But Dolly's answer I will transcribe: to send me down at once. tedly attached to this Sir Charles; but I such a very un-Jack-like manner that I are four months old as they ever do,' and I suffered, must be imagined. I feel sure her heart is buried in the grave was terrified, 'Mamma Kitty?' I dared neither to tell her truth, nor to of her noble husband. I send her pho-cried. 'Quite well when I left them, hint to Dolly that I knew to whom her tograph, so need no words in describing said Mr. Dacre; but when he placed me

dearly; and I felt so sure that this was "Sir Charles is very fascinating, felt matters were desperate. 'What is though I fear my description may not wrong?' I gasped. 'Dearest Jack, pray a man and not to a god; be prepared thin light hair, fine eyes, good mouth, should go away on a short visit. Frank but not much of a nose—in fact, it is ly, read before I perceived the mistake. Was to come one evening, to return the all tip—very nice hands and feet. He I have just seventeen minutes before I letters Dolly had sent him. They is, I believe, very talented, but does not leave for the return train, so if you wish have the last word; it will gratify him would not feel the abruptness of this employ his gifts, seidom talks, never to say anything, let me beg of you to and be no particular loss to you.

Tupture so much if they were place I reads, is a little fond of cating. In speak at once, personally by him in my hands; and I spite of these drawoacks, he is very charming and all the girls, far and near was quite unequal to see him, for she loved him dearly, and the task was left he is rich. He likes Lady Millicent to my explanation?' I stammered. 'Needto me. I was not sorry, for I felt I live in the house. She has complete less; the letter can have but one mean-

o poor Frank produced his sorrow-little packet, received the one I had I told Dolly how I had feared for her. him, and stood leaning against the "But," I wrote, "of course you never Charles North criled a scoundrel was chimney-piece, while I sat quite unable could really admire a fat little man, who too much for me. I did not speak for you; he will then probably do the re-

me that he knew Dolly had been mg."

He felt sure that she It turned out that the most unfortuand Jack Dacre loved each other, and nate thing I could have done was to you what it is. Of course it is a reahe spoke so humbly of himself, as if it confess my fears to my provoking sister. sonable, honorable request that I wish was quite to be expected that his cousin She answered me vehemently, declaring to make; but I own it is one you will should be preferred above any other that Sir Charles was the most lovable ment, and then said, 'I will do whatmy tears fell faster and faster.

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letter to her at once. free to do as his heart dictates. His Mr. Dacre would never forgive you if baronet. I found him in his own room, he saw your letters. I hide them even intently studying an immense bookwill get my father to send me to our from mother. Oh, pray do think before but only the illustrations, I believe. branch nouse in India, and will not you madly risk the loss of his love, for asked him to come with me to speak to

This is how Dolly answered my ten-

der appeal:
"What a lecturing little thing you

Dolly answered:

calm, intense character impressed her, happy, and said he had daily letters pain in the face I loved best in all the

grew more and more wretched over Ican go away from him one day over a Dolly's letters. A picnic would be month. Lady Millicent says you must I was very fond of my new brother; he "glorious," for Sir Charles was going. come te take my place. She will write was such a power for good and peace in our home that we never had been so "quietly with Sir Charles." Once he madly in love with Sir Charles." contented before. Frank wrote freely was indisposed, and she had "nursed And so it proved. I went to stay

His sorrow had sweetened, not embit- resolved to say not another word about had seen, Sir Charles was the King. tered his character. He had set him- him to anyone else. I began to dislike At the end of the year Frank returned self to alleviate his anguish by doing the very sound of his name, or rather, in time for Christmas, He did not go good, and his first act on reaching his the sight of it; and, when Dolly declared destination had been to use his keen I should like him as much as everyone He and I were married about six commercial gifts for the welfare of the else did, I made up my mind that I months after Dolly, widow and children of an officer of the hated him. I wrote one more tender We both lived in

none by my breakfast plate as usual.

she observed presently. "How can it be that you have not received it?"

Mistakes of the rest of the re Mistakes of the postoffice are so rare, we could but suppose she had omitted to post it, by the next delivery, however, I received a letter from M. Dacre, containing an inclosure which turned out to be a letter to me from Dolly. A

few lines ran thus: "Dear Kitty—I had read too much of the inclosed before I discovered the mistake: If you receive a letter from Dolly before this reaches you, you will letters. I shall run down to Highwood

I had not received any letter then, but by the second country delivery one directed to Jack at once. The letter he had read began thus: "All you say is useless, my darling. I love Sir Charles devotedly, and he has this day declared he loves me. You ask me, does he know I am engaged? see me; but he seemed little concerned

without loss of time."

at this piece of information." So far Mr. Dacre had read, and the

I locked my room door, and fell back, despairing into an easy chair. I was resolved to hide all from my mother till Mr. Dacre had seen Dolly. I hunted up Bradshaw, and found that a train started about four o'clock that would convey me to Highwood by 7.50. If Dolly wrote to me at once I should get her English thrush is a beautiful bird. Its should hear from Jack on Wednesday.

ed in Dolly's handwriting. I ran up to ate

describe fully the whole consequences diest." found a telegram awaiting me from one?" Jack-'Shall be with you by 7-55.' Of to disloyalty to his deep tenderness for his girlish betrothed. Neither her by ker artist-maid. What she made of lected what I consider a fair bird they improved in health that my whole spearance is changed. Well, the bell tree,"

what is their average age?"

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news, and I need not transcribe it. Dacre in the morning room, and came "You ask me for a description of "I ran down with my heart bounding, Those raised in this country sing everybody, darling. Lady Millicent is I entered the room. I noticed Jack when they are about two years old, but yery beautiful, very clever, and devoin a chair, and took one epposite me, I predispose you in his favor; but you beg speak!' 'Only an address,' said he, and be particular. He is short and put the unfortunate envelope in my stout, has a very fine head, but rather hands. 'This contained a letter for

"I sank back in my chair and covered my face with my handkerchief, tremb influence over him."

I was much relieved after reading engagement with me. Did this scounnever reads or talks, and with a nose all several minutes; but time was flying tip, and who cares for nothing but eat- fast, and at length I said, 'if this in truth our last meeting, grant me one favor? Say that you will before, I tell

Charles North.' He winced, but bowed "You distress me, Dolly. You know silently. I left the room to see the return till they are married. Jack is that will follow the very hour he loses a gentleman who was waiting to see him, He flatly refused. Time was rushing on. I knelt by him, implored him. At last I kissed him, and he

hand in silence, but Frank folded her in his arms, and she sobbed on his breast. I stood by, weeping bitterly, and, when we were calmer, Frank embraced as both, finially, and placing me in my metally angread description of a broth, finially, and placing me in my metally angread description of a broth, finially, and placing me

yielded.

in my mother's arms, left us. Poor day we had spent in court, hearing Mr. Sir Charles in his strong arms, and—
fellow, how brave he was, how gentle and patient!

Sir Charles in his strong arms, and—
threw him out of the window?—no, his described his dignified appearance, his easy, graceful gestures kissed him! For, this 'scoundrel,' this his temperment. Eight hours is the hours is the hours in the land and a brief association in an important diplomatic service, their names and positions have become so -above all, I dwelt on the beauty of 'fat, greedy, idle little man is the dear average. little son of Lady Millicent, aged just more or less, he will find it out for him-two years! Now you see, Miss Kitty, self. Whoever, by work, pleasure, Dolly answered:

"I am quite shocked at you, kitty, to was the best thing that could happen. Was the best thing that could happen. Who one could see Dolly and doubt that this was the only man she loved. His was the best thing that could happen. Through this absurd confusion their positions are frequently transposed and the said he had had enough of that in serrow, or by any other causes, is regulated to take place at the sorrow, or by any other causes, is regulated to take place at the sorrow, or by any other causes, is regulated to take place at the sorrow, or by any other causes, is regulated to take place at the sorrow, or by any other causes, is regulated to take place at the sorrow, or by any other causes, is regulated to take place at the sorrow, or by any other causes, is regulated to the sorrow, or by any other causes, is regulated to the sorrow, or by any other causes, is regulated to the sorrow, or by any other causes, is regulated to the sorrow, or by any other causes, is regulated to the sorrow, or by any other causes, is regulated to the sorrow, or by any other causes, is regulated to the sorrow, or by any other causes, is regulated to the sorrow of the said he had had enough of that in the said he had had enough of that in the said he had had enough of that in the said he had had enough of that in the said he had had enough of the said he had h

with Lady Millicent; and of all the dar-Well, I could do nothing more. I ling, quaint, noble, chubby little pets I We both lived in a lovely part of

Kent. Dolly's husband pets and loves Every Tuesday, mother and I had her devotedly. My husband adds to all Dolly's letters, but one day there was his love a delicate tender homage, infinitely precious to me.

> must earn it." A brave Eton boy spends as much time with us as his mother can bear to spare him, and the most welcome guest in Jack Dacre's home is Sir Charles

Our Feathered Pets.

North, baronet.

"There is no large establishment in the United States where birds are raised," said a Detroit dealer recently.

"Most of our birds are imported from Germany. The few that are raised here are raised by private individuals for leasure. It is cheaper for us to buy "What kind of canaries sell for th

"The English crimson is the most exensive, the prices ranging from \$8 to \$12. Then there are what are called trained singers or Andres rollers. They are very high-priced because they have

the greatest variety of notes." "What do you mean by trained sing-"When young, the birds are place in a twitight room in company with whistling birds, such as the skylark. In this way they acquire successively the bell, water and flute notes.

letter by Thursday; but of course I song is sweet and harmonious. They sell at seven and eight dollars. no letter arrived from my sister and her lover.

Said the dealer, pointing at two beautiful, green tinted members of the feathered tribe. "You see they are called On Thursday morning I ran down love birds because they sit side by side place is lovely, and the new baronet—
Sir Charles—is the dearest—The gong.

when I heard the usual welcome sound. and almost continually coo to each other. They seem to be so affection—

"Don't you sell a great many birds

"Can people in general tell the differ from the garden party on Tuesday, I ence between a good bird and a poor

"Most people who come in have not course this awoke no fears in my mind, the least idea of what they want. Some for I knew Jack might run down at any of them ask me to give them a good moment the trains permit. Lady Milli-bird, one that will sing well. Now, in me you must have seen to believe, Kitty. I would not look at myself till other. They are generally attracted by the whole process was complete; and, the appearance of a bird. I guess I sell when I glanced in the long glass, I was more yellow-plumed canaries than any really amazed at what I saw. It was other kind just because they look dain

that Jack would see me look as he had never seen me look before, for I am so improved in health that my whole apon a bird's legs just as it does on a

"About five years, although I knew of a bird that lived twenty years,

Do remember that you are married to for imperfections.

Do anticipate the discovery by your

husband that you are "only a woman;" your sister, which I, perhaps fortunate- it you were not he would not care about Do, once in a while, let your husband

Do be reasonable; it is a great deal to ask under some circumstances, but do try; reasonable women are rare-be Do remember that servants are made

of the same material as you are; a little coarser-grained perhaps, but the same in essentials. Do try and forget yourself; as for your husband, forget that you married him, and remember that he married

Do let him read the newspaper at the breakfast table; it is unsociable, but then it's only a trifle after all, and he

Do let him know more than you do once in a while; it keeps up his selfrespect, and you will be none the worse for admitting that you are not actually infallible.

Do read something in the papers besides fasmon notes and society columns: have some knowledge of what is going on in foreign countries. Do be a companion to your husband if he is a wise man; and if he is not, try to make him become your companion; raise his standard, do not let him

ower yours. Do respect your husband's prejudices: do respect his relations, especially his mother; she is not the less his mother because she is your mother-in-law; she loved him before you did.

"Catch as Catch Can."

When the train from the East entered out of the wheelbar ow. There they has ever received, wrestled fiercely at catch-as catch-can style, during which the old gent seemed to get the advantage occasionally, but the wheelbarrow was usually on top. The depot police were finally attracted by the uproar, and Detective Paul sation, they seemed loving enough until he went out and returned with his hat in order. When Hayes and Garfield In addition to the catering and seeing conversation with him on home matters and we got through dish-washing by 8. the carpets cut after a big reception,

How to Keep a New Plane Clean.

Pianos are common in all parts of the iano only when necessary, and always est, but the ends of the feathers should and sometimes when he has not." be uncut. A very soft cloth or chamois may be used. The surface of a new

Hand marks should be wiped off as soon as possible. They can be removed easily if done immediately. If difficult to remove, breathe on them as you to remove, breathe on them as you that the family, but there was no wine in the Wante House being the royal flower of that country, making a total supply now on band of would in cleaning a glass, or you may during the Garfield administration," use a damp chamois, using a gentle pressure. Do not permit the rays of the sun to fall on the Piano. Keep it the sun to fall on the Piano. Keep it dent Hayes there was wine used at only ter, and if placed near a window, keep the latter closed, especially during damp or wet weather. If near the sea, or any damp locality, it should be kept well covered. Be careful not to place anything damp near the strings, otherwise they will rust, which will not improve the tone and will cause them to break eventually. It is always well to keep the instrument closed when not in

Reading the Barometer

Higher barometer means that the

Higher pressure is synonymous with

city for holding moisture.

In case of rising barometer it indiates a de rease of moisture and dimin-

ishes the liability for rain. A falling barometer indicates an increased amount of moisture and greater

ed by fair weather. A sudden change in the barometer, either rising or falling, is a fair indication of approaching high winds.

At sunset if the sun goes down be-hind or is obscured by a bank of clouds

There are three fair weather sunsets

are dominant at sunset the day before. saiad, Dinner was the big meal, and it Do remember that the interest of life It occasionally happens, however, that was, of course, served in courses. First is not centered in your home circle; do rain will fall when no indications whatfamiliarize yourself in outside events. ever on the preceeding day would lead one to expect it.

are now occupying important diplomatic positions in South America—Governor Thomas A. Osborne, formerly Minister to Chili, now Minister to Brazil and and apolinaris water was always on the Gen. Thomas O. Osborne, Minister to table." the Argentine Republic. Both of these gentlemen are well known, not only in their own States, but elsewhere; yet owing to a similarity of name and If a man requires a little wildly confused as to cause them con stant embarrassment and annoyance. Through this absurd confusion their

Meals in the White House Mr. Crump, the steward of the White the Union depot at Cleveland recently, a frisky old gentleman, with half an nield, left the President's mansion after ent." House under Presidents Hayes and Gar | Gardeld's receptions, Guiteau was presapple which he was industriously six months of Arthur's administration, mehing in one hand and seventeen and he is now keeping a restaurant in patient," said I. bundles in the other, stepped lightly off the old club house building on New followed by a very stern, faded old lady. York avenue. During the illness of signed. He once said to me he could be He had just turned his head to answer some short-quick-sudden sort of remark his side, both day and night, and the thought he might have waited until he which escaped from the lady, when his strain which his nervous system under- had returned from his little vacation. foot struck the handle of a wheelbarrow and he suddenly changed his mind and for life. In lifting the President he long as Mrs. Garfield had any hopes of hit her in the eye with an apple core thinks he hurt his back, and since then it, but as soon as she gave up he left instead, at the same time throwing 17 he has not been able to bend over to all was lost. The strain I underwent packages in 17 different directions. By pick up anything, and even now his in taking care of him was terrible, conthis time the wheelbarrow had got its shoes have to be put on for him. His sidering that I had to manage the dander up, and as the old gent threw nervous system is such that the least White House at the same time. After test the benefits of artesian wells. his whole weight on both handles the excitement or overexertion brings on a his death, I went to Europe, by the adrear part flew up passionately and hit fit of sickness. When the bills for bim in the head. This made the old Garfield's treatment were presented, the I have not recovered it. I left the party mad, and getting a grapevine lock on one handle and the hind wheel lock on one handle and the hind wheel with his arms and legs he took a fall with his arms and legs he took a fall cut this down to \$300, and this is all he

in a voice which was remarkable for the so that the men could go away. Of and it was a common thing to see a hole

with perhaps a piece of salt fish, and then he eats scarcely anything until dinner. Dinner is his big meal, and he country. To keep them clean, dust the plane only when necessary, and always has friends to dine with him. He is a high liver, and always has wine

"How about General Garfield?" plano being very bright, it is easy to Crump, "was very plain in his diet. He thumb and bell, being for a long time the western part of Florida. dull it by bearing heavily on it, even came into the White House with dys-when the softest fabric is used, for the pepsia, and he was doctoring all the Old records say that thimbles were first dust that may be lying on it causes the time up until he was shot. He ate no worn on the thumbs; but we can scarcescratches. For this reason a feather rich to d and was particular about his ly conceive how they would be of much duster such as mentioned is the best, hours. He had breakfast at 8.30 in the use there. Formerly they were made Often has the remark been made to me, morning, when he would eat a good of brass and iron only, but of late years "Why, the more I rub he surface, the beefsteak and some baked potatoes with steel, silver, gold, horn, ivory, and even worse it appears, even when I make use of a silk handkerchief." Exactly so, and for this reason it must not be one which he ate when he could ear beautiful ones in China that were ex-Dust the piano only when nothing else. It is delicious, and far quisitely carved, of pearl, and bound necessary, and always lightly as possible. surpasses baked potatoes and good but-But it may be observed, "It is very ter. Then Garfield was also fond of a These pearl thimbles are quite as costly sweeping the room or dusting the fur- st ak, and neither he nor Mrs. Garfield inclosed in an exquisite little pocket case Y., who was 95 years old last month, were big eaters. About 7 o'clock we shaped like a book and bound in satin

one dinner, and that was at the one given to the Grand Duke Alexis. During their family meals there was never wine on the table, nor was there any at the state dinners. The Hayes family were good livers, and they were also great entertainers. During the last

three months of President Hayes's term mercury is rising and lower baremeter blanche as to buying things for the tragment of the old elm tree at Cam it is falling.

Labele, and I always got the best of bridge, Mass., under which General it is reported, on the ground that grape. higher barometer, and lower pressure spent as much or more in entertaining mand of the United States army in with lower barometer. In case of a at the White House than any other July, 1775; but I do not suppose that assisted in eating a fat pig. raw, at

from \$14 to \$17 a plate, and the decora- then punched into shape. But in Paris tions made them cost much more. It the French have a way of their own, costs a good deal to run the White House, I can tell you, and Arthur will gold thimbles that are said to be much have to have a great many things sent more durable than these made in the liability for rain, and with it we have an increase in cloudiness.

When the barometer rises in cloudy weather it is generally an indication that the clouds will break and be followed by fair weather.

We never set the distance of very thin sheet iron are cut into discs of about two inches diameter. These, after being heated to redness, are stuck by means of a punch into a succession of holes of gradually increasing the carries much is family dinner. We never set the in by the neighbors if he carries much usual way. Pieces of very thin sheet tables for less than fourteen, and they proper shape. The thimble is then were generally full. So you want to trimmed, polished and indented around know what President Hayes ate," con-tinued Mr. Crump. "Well, his hours next converted into steel by a process At sunset if the sun goes down behind or is obscured by a bank of clouds with a falling barometer, rain will follow in numerous courses out of twenty on the sun goes down behind or is obscured by a bank of clouds and dinner at 6. He was a great lover scoured and brought to a blue color. After all this is completed a thin sheet low in nuneteen cases out of twenty on had these on the table as a part of the of gold is introduced into the interior the succeeding day. If the sun be obs- breaktast. Then he would have fruit and fastened to the steel by a mandre!, cured at its setting by clouds with a in the season, good steak or mutton while gold leaf is attached firmly by rising barometer and cooler winds, the chops, buckwheat or corn cake. The chances are nineteen to twenty no rain will fall on the succeeding day. tond of these, some little side dishes There are three fair weather sunsets
—the red, yellow and green. Green and red are exceptional, the green more so than the red.

It will seldom happen that we will list me Mocha and Java. At lunch we had than the red.

It will seldom happen that we will have a rainfall on a day succeeding one on which any of the three above colors on which any of the three above colors bread and butter, and some kind of the Matne Gtri's Chewing-Gum, It costs \$2,000 a year to keep Augus-

some kind of soup, then a fillet or a and side dishes of vegetables, then a in reference to two public men who Cake was also on the table, and among

caudy ester?" I asked.

kept a list of all the callers upon Mrs. Garfield, and some of those who called pon Mrs. Hayes. At one of Mrs.

"Tell me something of Garfield as

place, but he has nothing to do with the I dropped into his place the other day catering as I had. He only manages for a clam chowder and had an interest. the general keeping of the house. Aring chat with him about the Presidents thur has a French cook who attends to

by the uproar, and Detective Paul
Leuhrs, together with Policeman
Willis, held the wheelbarrow still while
the old gent crawled out from under it.

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full charge of the White House. He is
very hard, but I liked it under Hayes.

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full charge of the White House, He is He was finally taken in tow by his wife and after a short but animated converhanging over his left ear and a five-cent were at its head the position was easier that the house is kept in order the stewcigar sticking between his teeth. His than now on account of the good hours and has to watch the relic hunters. It wife looked at him three times before they kept. Each of them had his last is outrageous he wstrangers will cut and she recognized him, and then started a meai over by 8 o'clock, or a little later. wide range, flexibility and high pitch at which it was attuned at times. She proved to be a conversationalist of such rapidity and vehemence that the old his friends often sit at the table until 12 was broken out of a sofa back. In the gent went in the baggage room and sat or 1 o'clock. The hours are all changed east room just under the mantle there on a box behind a big trunk until train now. The President eats a very light are a number of little carved gilt knobs breakfast between 9 and 10 o'clock, which screw into the woodwork, and at merely a cracker and a cup of coffee, one reception seventeen of these were cer below the grade of brigadier-general

Thimbles.

The thimble is a Dutch invention. that was first brought to England in very lightly. A soft teather duster is for dinner when he has friends present, 1695 by one John Lofting, who began its manufacture at Islington, near London, gaining thereby both honor and profit. "President Garfield," replied Steward Its name was derived from the words

and almost everything about the court bearing, in a greater or less degree, some impress of the lotus. This thim ble is of gold, thickly studded with diamonds, that are so arranged as to form the lady's name and the date of h r marriage. It was a bridal gift from the king, who, having seen the English and American ladies at his court using thimbles, took this method of introducing

them among his own people. In Naples, very pretty thimbles comthere was an average of thirty seven at each dinner and he always had a house occasionally sold but rather as 100 inhabitants; England ranks fifth. each dinner, and he always had a house occasionally sold, but rather as curiosituil of guests. It is not true that he ties than for real utility, being, from was stingy and parsimonious in his the extreme brittleness of the lava very management of the White House ex- easily broken. I have heard also of penses. He never bothered himself at thimbles made of asphaltum from the all about my accounts. I had carte Dead Sea, and of one composed of a everything in the market. Mr. Hayes Washington stood when taking com- growing tends to increase drunkenness,

seamed in a small groove made to receive them. This completes the opera-

ta, Maine, citizens in chewing-gum,

Young ladies, especially those in school, roast of beef or lamb, with potato cro- are proverbially gum-chewers, and it quets or sometimes chicken croquets, and side dishes of vegetables then a course of game of some kind-Mr. Hereb Falls was in town and marketed once was the case of gins at six o'clock on Saturday evening. case of confused identity has for some Hayes liked duck very much—and we years past existed in the United States innisted up with fruit, candy and nuts. the neighborhood of \$1 a pound. It was prime gum, white and free from imperfections, was in lumps, and had been carefully scraped and cleaned.

The man said that he had 200 pounds paper at very low prices, of grm at home which he proposes to market in Belfast, Gum from young "Was President Hayes muc. of a trees is the best, being of a lighter color and of better flavor than that "What?" replied the neward. "Why, taken from old trees, which is of a sir, he had a sweeter tooth than any darker shade and has a rank tasts, child in America. All of the family are There are men who make gum-gathering very fond of candy, and we always had a business, and derive a snug little in-it on the dinner table. It was of the come from this source. But the spruce assorted kinds, and it was eaten of lit- forests which grow this stuff are failing, erally. Mr, Hayes did not like pork. and the day is not far distant when Col., and so thick and aggressive did the said he had had enough of that in there will be a famine in genuine gum. they become that the service was neces-

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-There are 228 submarine telegraph cables now at work.

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-Over 3,000,000 trees were planted in Great Britain in 1882. -Meerschaum has been discovered in

parts of North Carolina. -New Orleans wants a railroad bridge across the Mississippi. -An Ohio physician is preparing a nedical lexicon in 42 languages,

-800,000 bushels of wheat are used very day in the United States, -It costs \$30,000 a year to light the United States Capitol and grounds.

-Settlers in Yakima, W. T., are to -Pennsylvania has a larger number

of Post Offices than any other State -The bay leaf was formerly supposed to protect the wearer from thunder. -In Harrisburg they make the -Florida oranges are cheaper in

Hartford than at the Florida groves.

worth of wrapping twine a \$80,000

-The Post Office Department uses

-Mr. Mapleson says that he has made \$70,000 clear by his San Francisco trip.

-It is estimated that only two in in every one hundred Berliners are church-goers. -The State railways of Germany are

experimenting with American paper -Insurance publications state that the losses by fire in the United States

in 1883 aggregate \$103 000,000. -Mrs. Cunio, an Italian woman of Boston, has a babe which at birth weighed 211 pounds. -The Spanish army averages one offi-

to every five privates. -Queen Victoria saves annually from her Parliamentary allowance, five hun-

dred t ousand dollars.

-One Hungarian out of 200 in Bethlehem has paid his tax. The tax-collector feels greatly encouraged. -A company of Scotch capitalists bave bought 500,000 acres of land in

-Craig Co., Va., has a citizen who is 94 years old, but only 50 pounds in weight, and of a boy's stature, -Four millions three hundred and

forty thousand boxes of sardines were packed in Lubec, Me., last year. -The orange crop of Florida this season is estimated at 60,000,000 oranges, netting the growers \$1,200,000.

blood poisoning received by wearing a green veil over a scratch on her face.

walked to church, one mile, and home

528,500,000 feet. -A citizen of Butte county, Cal.,

has been rendered temporarily blind by using a toothwick which he cut from the twig of poison oak, -An old bachelor died at East AL

burgh, Vt., the other 'day, and \$60,000 in bonds, notes and certificates were found in the linings of his clothes. -France has among European countries the largest number of electors, its

-In Boston the stock of Wagner's programme books was exhausted at the opening of the series of concerts, and copies commanded a dollar premium -California temperance people have begun a crusade agaiust grape culture,

with lower barometer. In case of a lat the White House than any other higher barometer it indicates a colder and contracting atmosphere and consequently a diminution of moisture.

A lower barometer indicates an expanding atmosphere with greater capation of the second of the house, and the was niggarily in nothing. The panding atmosphere with greater capation of the catalles alone at his state dinners cost in the ordinary manufacture of gold and silver thimbles thin plates of the catalles alone at his state dinners cost in the ordinary manufacture of gold and silver thimbles thin plates of the catalles alone at his state dinners cost in the ordinary manufacture of gold and silver thimbles thin plates of the catalles alone at his state dinners cost in the ordinary manufacture of gold and silver thimbles thin plates of the catalles alone at his state dinners cost in the ordinary manufacture of gold and silver thimbles thin plates of the catalles alone at his state dinners cost in the ordinary manufacture of gold and silver thimbles thin plates of the metal are introduced into a die, and the white House, at the W

dulum was shot away by a soldier's -It requires three days in which to complete the marriage ceremony in China; but when it is done, it is a strong job. Nothing short of death

- A banana eating contest between a young man and a young woman at Monteruma, Ga., recently, was won by the former, who ate 20 bananas to the other contestant's 18.

presented to his native city of Hamurg his splendid collection of paintings, containing, among others, some of the masterpieces of the modern Eng--The Governor of the State of Colima, Mexico, has commissioned

-G. C. Schwabe, of Liverpool has

Pedrito with a view of draining it. It is supposed that this lake is the cause of the annual vellow fever epidemic. -The Austrian Government has finally consented to the removal of the remains of Beethoven and Shubert from the "Wahringer" Cemetery, where they have so long reposed almost

side by side. They are to be re-inter-

Emillo Mahlo to map the lake of San

red in the Central Cemetery. -Dancing is permitted on Sunday evenings in some parts of Northern Sweden, while on Saturday night it is considered a crime. The Sabbath, as -The latest use devised for paper is the making of carpets. A Conneticut man is reported to have taken out pat-

-M. Pasteur and his assistants have announced to the French Academy of they can render all dogs absolutely proof against the effects of rables, in whatever way or quantity the virus may be administered.

took possession of a church in Solano, Col., and so thick and aggressive did