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- Byrm the luck with timorous knock stone, could it withstar of my baby's plea-alsy knocking an i amfulshed book,

laiding in my arms. at in Elernity. tild, shall wait evenly Puther's gate?

supplicating cry, a door I plead rather I only I?" INCLUST OF A HUSBAND. mbill work. Life is not all

not found it so certainly ! motor looked across at the ome face of Helen Stanley. ed round the shabby ill-fur-His blue eyes were sympathy and genial cwlen be turned them again m of his companion. Helen!" he murmured.

a had known each other well days" when Helen had al by the comforts and seemed natural to supalways belong to the only e wealthy Robert Stanley. if impressed with the force n conviction-"I cannot ow it is you have not married." looked up quickly; her pale face

It is strange, seeing what opportuies I have," she answered, with quiet must have had lots of chances

If I had, I let them go. Mendon't ny jenniless governesses." was silence again. Helen sat ands clasped loosely in her face as cold and impenetrable Sphinx, Captain Langto have fallen into a brown with his eyes fixed upon the fire

Thave it," he cried, suddenly wakhis face full of the energy and that Helen remembered as two ef characteristics-"I have it! here, Helen! What is the use of ing along like this?"-with ensive glance which took in ents of the comfortless little Suppose we two lay our er and go to work systema search of a husband for

soked at him for a moment in surprise, then burst into Her mirth was genuine soile of herself, Delighted cess, Captain Langton con-

loking. It is to be done, There will really be no dift it, if you will put yourself hands and obey my directions. me see. I have it all arranged. st act the part of widow-you be a good hand at acting. Helen n pussage in the Edinbro' Castle. re we reach Melbourne I wager ing you like the thing will be

nonsense you are talking, she exclaimed. er eyes from some unknown kindling into fire, and her

aned to be catching some of the energy of his. isn't nonsense! I have often it would be a most interesting gu. and perfectly legitimate. the wasting your life here. You make a capital wife for some I'm convinced. Of course you freedom of choice in the

Why, it is the simplest thing Men have nothing else or board a salling-vessel but to among themselves and fall in ith the women." llow have you contrived to escape she asked coldly. Oh, I'm not a marrying man

the captain has the ship to at-It is only the passengers that et into messes of that sort. I have sen some old love-making and some

"And you seem anxious to add to No. I only want to see you com-

bly settled and bappy. Whether Captain Langton was really nost original motion Helen could not mation in his hearty vigorous method of argument. He went on en- Mrs. Stanley-Doctor Duff." arging upon the subject and filling in good thing, and, moreover, a very dusing thing to assist Hymen in his on of a sponse for Helen.

ome on board as my sister.

It will be as easy to find work in Australia as here, I suppose?" Helen sirmised, half to herself, as she also

not need to work." "I may fail, you know," she said,

He was gone, but the little room still

a lower whisper still-"At east, I shall be with him." time, and then she started up suddenly things social turned on board the Edin-

"Oh, I do despise myself-I do-I

As if this burst of passion had ex-

"Not wishing yourself back, I hope,

Captain Langton asked the question a little anxiously; there was something o spiritless in his companion's attitude, such utter hopelessness in the expres-sion of her face as she watched the ong dim line of land growing more vague and shadowy. The bustle and confusion of departure had not subsided asked calmly. whe Captain Langton managed to steal a few moments from his pressing duties the m you are graciousness itself to me to have an interview with the lady en- you-"

tered on the ship's books as "Mrs. Stanev, widow," and already described by a few as "the Captain's sister." The sound of his voice roused Helen

from her fit of abstraction. "No. I don't know what I was wishing-it is too late to wish anything, I think," she said wearily.

"Don't look so wretched, for Heaven's sake, Helen I After all, what is it? You used to have lots of enterprise, and I know you are not afraid. What is the matter?"

She looked up at him; but, not having the key, he was at a loss to understand the restless misery of her glance "You are tire! then," he said kindly, "Come in here; I want to speak to you," He led the way into his cabin "I don't like to see you look like that, You know I am your brother now," he

She drew up her head proudly, and here was color enough in her face.
"What is it you have to say to me?

"We must arrange our plan of ac tion. Now listen. There's a young fel-low named Collins going out to try eep-farming."

"Not a lucrative employment, ! ould think," she interrounted. "He is of good family and has firstrate prospects.

"And the others ?" "Well there's Doctor Duff-been home for a visit-has one of the best practices in Melbourne and a capital sition-and there is old David McBriar. Now there's a chance for you! One of the biggest men in the colony-a Justice of the Peace, and Heaven knows what besides !"

"Describe him further. What age is "Somewhere between fifty and sixty. But what do a few years more or less matter after a man is past forty? He's a long-headed Scot."

"That doesn't sound promising." "Well, suppose you try Duff?" said he gravely. 'How shall I begin ?" asked Helen and she could not help smiling at the

and manner. "Can you suggest any "That I must leave to you." "I should like to hear your ideas on

"Oh, you know better than I can tell you, Helen! You must act a part." "I am acting a part."

the subject."

"If you are going to look like that, I am afraid it is not one that will pay. You'll lose the game with that face Helen,"

But before she could reply they were interrupted by a knock at the door and a voice which announced that the pilot was about to leave the ship.

"All right-I'll be with you directly!" cried Captain Langton, "I must be ff," he added, turning again to Helen. "I have forgotten whether you said you were a good sailor; but in any case it for a day or so. It will excite interes and speculation, which I shall take care to encourage. By the-way, I shall keep a place for you at my table, and I'll manage to find room also for the fel lows I spoke of."

"Thank you," she said stiffly, And he went away, saying to himself

"She is changed; there's no fun in her at all !" A somewhat odd expression took pos

sion of Helen's handsome feature as e turned in the direction of her own "I wonder if there was ever such a niserable women in the world as I

am?" she murmured. Captain Langton's suggestions were religiously carried out, and for the space of three days "Mrs. Stanley" mained a close prisoner in her cabin. At the end of that time she appeared in the saloon just as the passengers had settled down to breakfast, causing no small sensation by her advent amongst them. Her face was exceedingly tale, and there were dark rings round her eyes, which wore a softened melancholy

expression. Indeed so altered was her whole manner and appearance that Captain Langton, rising to meet her, whispered, in a tone so concerned as to ging the truant blood fluttering to her cheeks again-

"Have you been really ill, Helen?" which he thought he saw traces of

"What has been the matter then?" "Nothing, except that I have been Whether Captain Langton was really following your advice, and it wasn't believe when he first propounded his very lively."

tears.

"We'll soon put that all right," said in earnest, and there was a cer- pour place, Helen; allow me to introduce you to your neighbor. My sister,

And she found herself seated between tails till he persuaded himself that gentleman and Captain Langton, that it would be a desirable thing, a while the "long-headed Scot," whose every faculty seemed at present to be concentrated upon his making a satisfactory meal, and the embryo shepherd. "Then it is agreed, Helen," he said. who employed all his time in gazing, sat opposite. It was evident that the but 1 will see you again to make final heart of this hapless youth was all unthe miserable Collins, regarding them prepared for attack, for he surrendered jealously, gnashed his teeth and con-

it weakly there and then, before the enemy had fired a single shot or even decided to aim in his direction at all. Those who had already begun to feel "What do you mean? You will the effects of cansu experienced a delightful sensation of curlosity the moment their eyes fell upon Mrs. Stanley's

with an expression in them which puz- its clinging black drapery. Without apparent effort, from the hour she took her place in their midst till the day she joicings, for, if luck still favored them, seemed to echo the sound of his laugh- bade farewell to most of them for ever, ter, and the cheery tones of his voice she became the center of attraction of to sight the harbor-lights of Port St. enel yet on the air as Helen watched that small floating world. With conam disappear down the street in the summate art she ingratiated herself with the matrons, stole the goodwill of one for whom the prospect had no plea-Why should I not ?" she murmured. the maidens, and took by storm the sure. While the mirth and merriment I have no one belonging to me-not a hearts of the men. She played chess uend in the world; why should I not?" with Mr. McBriar, talked sentiment retired with a dull sense of pain and and politics with Doctor Duff, and sang duets with the enamored Collins-in There was silence again for a long fact, was the pivot upon which all

bro Castle. It was not long before it became apparent to all that the infatuation of young Collins" was reaching a climax, hausted all her energy, she sunk back into her chair, threw her arms upon the youth sulked by himself in a corner, lable before her, leaned her head upon and Helen sought the protection of the then, and gave way to a helpless fit of feminine element, that some adverse current was interfering with love's fear, she raised herself to listen.

> course "What's up now, Helen?" asked Captain Langton, seizing a brief opportunity as she passed him in the companion-way. "What do you mean ?"

"Why do you treat me so differently from all the other fellows ?" "Do I treat you differently ?" "By George, I should think so! To

Langton.

"Honest with you? I don't understand; explain yourself." "Why did not you tell me young Collins had proposed?" "Who said he had?"

"He did," "He is at liberty to do as he likes," said she carelessly. "I may be wrong; but I thought honest women kept little "But what about our compact?"

"Our compact did not bind me to Bill!" dupe lads of twenty!" she cried, her need not remind me, George; I know I tain, drawing his pistol, am acting a lie! I know and feel to "Every man for him too it is of my own free will that I am in this position."

At that moment a more pronounced arch on the part of the vessel threatenbetween the uplifted blade and Captain ed Helen's equilibrium. "Halloa ! Steady !" cried the Cap-"I knew you could not manage

alone," he said, drawing her hand through his arm. It was only a brotherly attention; there was no need for her heart to throb so wildly; nor fer the matter of that was there any occasion for him to make such efforts to catch a glimpse of her ace in the glimmering light."

"Then there is no chance for him? He asked me to use my influence." He was bending towards her, speakng eagerly, and seemed anxious for her answer. As she made none, he con-

"As for caring for him, it seems to me married people get on very fairly without much of that sort of thing. Perhaps you like some one else?" he

"I like myself," she answered impatiently at last, "too well to marry a beggar! That is it, George," she went on, slipping her hand from his arm, and laughing recklessly, "I have discovered the nature of Mr. Collins's 'prosearnest business-like tone of his voice pects,' and find I should not be much better off if I married him than as I

"Oh!" ejaculated the Captain, ut-terly discomfited by the sudden change in her. "Is that how the wind blows?

"What did you say ?" "You intend flying at higher game?" "If I attempt to fly at all-certainly!"

"Have you any chance of success?" "Very little; but 'he who aims at the sky means higher than he who shoots at a tree,' you know." "What an odd girl you are! I can-

not make you out !" "That is scarcely to be wondered at, seeing that I cannot make myself out. Good night !"

He watched her till her fluttering black draperies vanished from her sight. then turned to that never-failing comwill be well for you to keep your cabin forter and friend, his pipe, and cogitated generally and of feminine nature particularly.

From that time forth the discerning observed a marked change in the behavior of the widow. It was clear to the most apathetic that the hopes of the enamored Collins had received a death-

As was to be expected, some applauded and some censured. There were those who considered that her conduct was just what it should be, seeing that the ardor of the youth was overstepping tha convenient limits of friendship and there were those who condemned her behavior as cruel and heartless to a degree. The number of the last increased when Doctor Duff seemed to

be stepping into the place left vacant. Captain Langton, when the position of affairs thrust itself upon his notice, murmured in his heart, "Humph! So that is her game, is it?" and fell into a fit of musing, out of which condition he roused himself suddenly, exclaiming sotto voce, "Well, what does it matter to me?" Notwithstanding which philosophical interrogatory, he was, curiously enough, uncomfortably conscious of an inward conviction that he did not

like it all, either." "Confound him !" muttered the Captain, his eyes traveling down the ray of moonlight to where it caught Helen's "No," she said, raising eyes to his in white hand resting upon the doctor's

coat-sleeve. It would have afforded much relie to the minds of these good people could they have heard the purport and drift of the apparently engrossing conversa-

"She is the dearest girl in the world!" as he proceeded he grew very he cheerfully; then aloud—"This is remarked Doctor Duff emphatically. "She must indeed be charming, Helen replied enthusiastically. "And you will be married next year, Doctor

> "I hope so. How good it is of you to listen to me, Mrs. Stanley ! You never speak of yourself, I notice." "Don't I? I have nothing interest-

> ing to tell, I suppose." "I cannot believe that," said the Doctor earnestly; and Helen blushed, and

> templated desperate things. So the days glided by; and this frac tion of the great world glided with them, the vices and virtues of its prototype well exemplified within its nar-

row area. Wind and weather had been kind to aising her eyes to his for a moment handsome face and graceful figure with them, giving them but few of the terrors of the sea. On this night all private animosities seemed forgotten in rethey hoped before another sun had set Philip.
Helen Stanley was perhaps the only

in the saloon were at their highest she dissatisfaction to her cabin. Sinking into the solitary seat her diminutive chamber boasted, she passed in mental review the events of the last few months. She rose and threw herself, dressed as she was, into her berth. She thought she was too utterly wretched to sleep; but in this she was mistaken, for it was out of deep and dreamless slumber that she was suddenly awoke by a rude shock. With wildly-beating I have! Do you remember the night heart, half stupefied with sleep and ears were filled with the sounds of then. After that, Duff seemed to be crashing timber, the cries and oaths of carrying all before him, and I thought men, and the noise of hurrying foot- it was his money and position you were steps. Quickly slipping to the floor,

she hastened on deck. Here a scene of confusion met her view. "We have been run into !" exclaimed.

There was little need to explain what had happened, though many were tain cheerily. making inquiries in frenzied tones. "They are lowering the boats! We don't you, Helen ?" haven't a moment to spare !" shouted | And Helen, utterly worn out, limp

"I have no designs upon you, re- a voice; and Helen felt herself being and feeble with the violence of her hurried along with the rest to where emotion, could only whisper--"Why couldn't you be honest with the ship's crew were straining every me this morning?" asked Captain nerve in their efforts to clear and launch the boats.

Langton briskly. One boat had been safely filled and are you, dear, that you came the voy-

despatched, when two of the crew, de- age IN QUEST OF A HUSBAND?" taching themselves from the rest, pushed roughly to the front. "Stand back there!" cried Captain Langton.

"Confound it all, we ain't going to die like rats in a trap! Come on, "I'll shoot she first man who attempts voice breaking into passion. "You to leave the ship!" shouted the Cap-

"Every man for himself, and God the uttermost the mean and despicable for us all I" muttered the fellow sulpart I am playing 1 Yes; and I know lenly, seizing the rope in his hand. There was the report of a pistol, a cry of rage and pain, the flash of a knife in the red lamp-light, and a woman's scream as Helen dashed madiy

> Langton. It was with very different feelings from those of the preceding night that the crew of the ill-fated Edinbro' Castle approached Melbourne Bay, and beheld from the deck of the steamer that had wrought the mischief the new land which some of them would reach bank-

rupt of all save life and hope. The passengers were most of them below, occupied with preparations for their departure, when Helen Stanley hurried upon deck, where the evening shadows were collecting mistily. With a hurried glance around her eyes encountered those of Captain Langton.

"My own dear Helen !!" he began in an ecstasy. "Stop I" she cried excitedly. "Wait till I have finished. You have won your wager, George!"

"My wager?" he questioned, bewil-"And I have won the 'long-headed Scot'!" she continued, with an hyster ical peal of laughter.

"What on earth do you mean ?" be his wife!

"And you said 'No,' of course ?" "I said 'Yes' of course." "Why did I come this voyage? Do

Captain Langton gazed at her in utter perplexity. In all his experience he strips of silk, varnished over and filled had never beheld her in such a strangely

began to dawn upon him,

"You don't care for him, Helen," he said gravely. "Married neonle get on very fairly without much of that sort of thing, quoted she mockingly.

"He must be at least twice your age."
"What do a few years more or less itter after a man is past forty?" how well I remember your lessons!" "This is absurd, Helen; you shall

ton warmly. "Who will present me?"-"I will," "May I inquire how?" she asked over which it made a complete circuit.

scornfully. Among the lookers on upon
"I will find some means, if I have to sion was Benjamin Franklin. tell him the whole story." knows I am not a wislow." "Does he know also that you are not

my sister ? "She burst into a reckless fit aughter. "It was the sight of my sisterly dehim that; but I will. Do not be afraid;

he shall have nothing to find out," here for a moment." She did not appear to have sufficient cabin and her restless hands clasping and unclasping themselves in her lap. After a short delay Captain Langton

returned, ushering before him Mr. McBriar, who began the moment he canght sight of Helen-What is this, my dear -what is this ?" She raised her eyes to his inquiringly. "Ye should have been more straightforward wi' me, ye should indeed," he

continued querulously. "What has he been saying?" cried Helen, starting to her feet. I leave him to settle it wi' ve.

dont understand women and theirways. With this confession the "canny cot" withdrew. "What have you done ?" asked Helen

iercely, when the door had closed on the Scotchman. "Saved you from yourself, Helen," Captain Langton answered quietly. By what right do you presume to

interfere in my affairs?" haughtily. "By a right you cannot question

by the right of love, dear," he whis-"How dare you mack me ?" she cried.

beside herself with passion. "For Heaven's sake be quiet, Helen, and listen to me! Last night—" "Last night I was mad," she interrupted-"mad with fright. What I did or what I said meant nothing-nothing at all—and you take advantage and think— Oh!" She broke down, and, covering her face with her hands,

ton gently. sobbed impetuously.

reasonable, Helen-do be rea-

wept passionately.

beside her. "I will never say so, never !" she rerurned emphatically.

Captain Langton said not a word, but though he was kind enough to add that sat listening to her vehement sobs till of course, it would be a voluntary sub-

they grew less and less violent, and became at length helpless long-drawn wanted to pay it. Now, Henry, how sighs; then he drew nearer, and even ventured to put an arm round the listless drooping figure.

"Helen darling," he murmured softly, "I love you, and have always loved you, I think-don't move, dear-I swear we walked the eck together and talked of Collins? I had nearly told you aiming at, and tried hard to persuade myself that it was nothing to me." 'How could you think so vilely of

me?" sighed Helen, with feminine inconsistency. "It is all right now," said the Cap-"We'll have no more misunderstandings, for you do love me,

"Yes." "So I have won my wager, after all," observed Captain Langton triumphant-"Now, my lads, quick! Women and ly, smiling down upon her later on when children first!" called out Captain there had been mutual admissions and explanations. "And you are not sorry, standing for a few moments and gazing

In all ages men have aspired to fly, but it is a very remarkable fact that among all the wonderful modern inventions and improvements very little progress has been made in the art of navi-

gating the air. The story of the first aeronauts, Dipidalus and his son Icares, shows that the ancients endeavored to travel like the birds, and hoped to succeed, for learns soared so near the sun the wax with which he had fastened his wings to his shoulders melted and he fell like Lucifer, headlong into a deep pool.

The earliest conveyance for sailing in the air was made by Francis Lana, a lesuit, in the early part of then seventeenth century; there is no very clear description of it extant. Several years after a Frenchman, named Retif de la Bretonne, constructed an apparatus for flying in the air, consisting of two large wings, fitting to the shoulders, and a sort of "gingham umbrella" over the head. History saith not whether the aspiring de la Bretonne ever broke any bones trying his apparatus; it is thought he deputed some one else to make trial of his invention, which appears to have rapidly failen into disuse, if ever used

Two brothers, named Montgolfier, were the first to construct balloons such as are now in use, and the first serial voyage was performed successfully from the gardens of La Muette near Paris. In 1782 Joseph Montgolfier made little paper baloons and sent them up as an experiment, and the following year he and his brother constructed a very targe and strong balloon filled with smoke. This ascended to a considerable height and traveled nearly two "Don't you understand? How dull miles before it landed safely. These ou are! Mr. McBriar has asked me experiments were made at a little town named Annonay. The savans of Paris were anxious to test the new invention, and appointed a committee to inquire Several persons endeavored to rival the Montgolfiers, and a certain Professor Charles, aided by the funds of some rich friends, made a balloon of it with hydrogen gas, just then discovreckless mood. Some faint glimmer of a possible explanation of her conduct place appointed for setting off the balloon, where, annots a salvo of artillery and the shouts of a vast crowd of speclators, it started on its ascent. Alas! before it reached a great height the gas exploded, and Professor Charles only caped injury by his foresight in not

laving embarked in his invention. In 783 the first successful aeronautic exsedition was made by a man named loviers and the Marquis d'Arhandes 'heir balloon was a very elaborate one nd inflated with heated air instead of not marry him !" cried Captain Lang- lightness gas. Thousands of people gazed at the graceful structure soared above the elegant city of Paris, Among the lookers on upon this occa-

For months after this France ran "I have left you nothing to tell-he riot in balloons, and all sorts of zerial voyages were indulged in all over the The Duc de Chartres and the country. notorious Philip d'Egalite made a journey in a balloon of over 130 miles in five hours. It was afterward remarked that it was a pity d'Egalite had not votion and courage, he says, that per-fected his regard! No, I have not told In 180' a man named Robertson of Vienna built a wonderful machine, that he called the "Minerva," for naviga-"Helen, you are mad, I think! Wait | ting the air. It somewhat resembled a ferry boat with a balloon attached. The "Minerva" had every kind of conenergy to move; she sat with her head leaning against the wood-work of the carry 150,000 pounds. It was destined to make a tour of the world, but, like many another scheme, it never fulfilled its destiny. It was so cumbersome

that it would have been about as easy to raise a stone church. In 1803 Nadar constructed a large balloon called the "Geant," which made a voyage from Paris to Hanover. The "Geant" had a car of wicker work, fitted out comfortably to hold nine persons It seared over the hills of France, the towns of Belgium and the level green of Holland, intersected with its network of water ways. How charming it must have been to look down from the clouds on this varied scenery But all things lovely fade!" After a day and a night of fair sailing there came a fearful descent. The voyagers were dashed against rocks, houses and trees, and were finally rescued alive. but with broken bones and bruised

bodies. The greatest use balloons have ever been put to has been in war time in France and in the Civil War in the United States. The first time they were used was in the battle of Fleurus in 1794, when they were managed like a kite, and scattered destruction successfully. The generals of the Army of the Potomac were able to look down on Richmond by aid of balloons long

before it surrendered. No Holiday for film This Year,

"Oh, Henry, I forgot to tell you," suddenly exclaimed a young wife to her husband, who had met her at the train; "after you left Washington a sonable,dear," entreated Captain Lang- man came around to our house and inquired for you. Of course, I told him "Leave me! Go! I hate you!" she where you were, and then he wanted to know when you would be back. I "And I love you and will not go till told him you had thirty days' leave of you confess that you love me too," re- absence. Then he said he wanted you plied he, seating himself determinedly to subscribe to a fund for something or other; some charity I think it was, He said they expected \$50 from you, scription on your part. He said you can we afford it?"

"Well, there's no help for it, Jennie, We must give up that trip over to the mountains to see your mother. You can wait till next summer, can't you? And that new dress, you won't mind getting along without that for awhile, will you?'

"Why, I-I thought it was a mere voluntary subscription on your part, Henry, and that means you don't have to unless you want to, doesn't it?" pleaded the wife, half sobbing at the sappointment his words brought her. "Yes, dear, it is voluntary, of course, but I've got to pay it, you know. Don't ery, Jennie,'

Artificial cork has been invented. A BOARDING HOUSE &ceper's treeWas Ender Oath.

Colonel McQuirter and party, while going through Lumpson county, Ar-kansaw, making out the line of a railroad that will never be built, were met one day by an old fellow, who, after in amazement, exclaimed:

Wall, by the off ox o' Adam?" "What's the matter, my friend?" asked the colonel, amused at the comi-

cal appearance of the man. "W'y, sir, I kep' er lookin' an' er lookin' at that three legged thing, expectin' to see it go off when you tuck sig t through it, but she hain't shot yit. Dinged if I didn't think it was suthin' you had rigged up to kill squirrels with. Hello, whut you goin' to do with that long dog-chain? Wall, I wush I may die if I ever seed so many contrapshuns. What air you doin,' anyhow?"

'We are locating a new railroad.''
"Whut, you goin' to fetch cars into these woods. Jest wait here till I go

tell mur an' the boys." "You will doubtless have plenty of time to tell them, for it will be several years before the train arrives. By the

way, where can we get some flour?" The squatter is the simplest and most easily surprised man in the world so long as he is seeking information. He laughs and grins, twists his fingers in an embarrassed way, and, upon the whole, he seems to be struggling under an uncomfortable load of modesty; but turn to him and begin to make inquiries, and immediately there is a change. He is no longer simple; is no longer embarrassed, but with a steadtness of eye, and a half sarcastic 'twang' in his voice-like the vibrations of an old fiddle-he contemplates his questioner, and in an inborn delight of evasion, twists the questions out of shape; This principle is innate. It doubtless has its origin in the great precaution necessary in the early days, when every stranger was thought to be an officer from a distant state, armed with a requisition. From father to son, the

habit of precaution descended until it has become a characteristic. "I say, where can we get some flour?" replied the colonel.

can we get some?" "Some meal or flour?" "Either one." "Wail, I reckon it's as easy to get

"Yes, if we can't get flour. Where

"Is there a store near here?" "Thar uster be, but the feller's 'Lowed that the times was moved. "Have you any meal or flour for

"Did have some but mur and the boys eat it all up." "I don't know what we'll do," "Reckon you'll have to do like the

folks over the creek," "How's that?" "Do without."

you'ns air.'

us have a piece of meat.

"Won't meal do?"

ie as t'uther."

yer putty well, an' wouldn' mine lettin' yer have the meat 'twant for one "What's that?" "I ain't got none." "Look here," said the colonel, "I don't believe you've got good sense," They fust tuck up that idee 'cause I'm

"Tell yer whut's a fack, cap'n, I like

"Come, I don't want any of your "Wall, then, don't give none." "By the way, how's politics running

"Putty well, 'bleeged to yer, how're they runnin' with yerself?" "Go on, old fellow, we've got enough Better go on yerself, fer I've got nough you. This here neighborhood

way the wagin clucks, w'y yer can eave." "You don't know who I am," said 'I am the governor of Arkansaw." The old fellow, without replying, be-

gan to take off his coat. he colonel. "Wall, yer see, I tuck a oath some ime ago that I would whup the goverreckon your time has come.'

the threatened encounter. git home an' lock auteer my ole gran'vidduls, an' when wife, she feeds him,

the head with the spoon." "Is there no way of buying you of? Men, are you going to stand here and

ee that fellow maul me?" The men laughed. "Tell yer whut'll do, gov'ner. This here's a temperance neighborhood, an' if yer'll promise to slip me a quart o' the reg'lar stuff. I'll forgive your transgressions.

"I'll do it," "Nuff said. Now recollect: If yer tables have been infused the microscope don't, yer'll git the wust larrupin' a discovers animalcules of which many man ever seed. Good day, gentlemen. thousand together do not equal in bulk Gran'daddy can't eat nothin' but spoon vidduls a tall.'

Woman's Employment

In order to enlarge the sphere of woman's employment, an organization of the globe. St Cecilia Society, which gives orchestral and vocal performances. The noveity is the female orchestra. The women sang with precision and correct since the clouds, which often cover as the shapely arms and the graceful the Martial valleys to the sea. vice versa.

The editor's "steal pen."-Scissors. not above what is expected.

Living Cameos and Bas-Reliefs.

This fascinating entertainment can be prepared by children, at short notice, with very little trouble or expense. The articles used are two sheets of large cardboard, two sheets of pink tissue paper, and two sheets of white wadding, one ball of white and one of pink velvet chalk, a lead pencil a pair of seissors, six yards of black cambric and a little paste. One sheet of card-board is fastened on the side wall of a darkened room, so that the shadow of the face of a person with large and regular features will fall upon the centre of it when a lighted candle in front of the side of the face at a distance of three feet. A cup should be placed between the face and the card-board and kept in position by the pressure of the head, in

order, so far as possible, to prevent any movement on the part of the sitter. The candle must be so placed that the shadow of profile is in the centre of the card-board; the outlines are then to be | year. traced with a pencil. The card-board can then be taken down and the profile carefully cut out; the back of the head usually being enlarged, so that various methods of dressing the hair may be be the largest ever planted in this permitted. This white card-board will country. be ready for the bas-relief after the other edge has been cut into the form of a circle, and made thicker by several rings of pasteboard of the same diameter but only three inches wide. When cameos are to be exhibited, the outer surface should be covered with pink tissue paper.

A curtain of cheap black cambric or any plain-colored material, reaching from the ceiling to the floor, is then hung at a distance of about two feet from the back wall of the room where the exhibition is to take place. The card-board is fastened into a hole made 113 years voted at the recent election in the curtain, so that the centre of the in Abbeville, Ala. opening is about six or seven feet from the floor, and a chair or small table is placed close behind this curtain and a worth \$85,000,000. another small piece of black cloth is tacked to the wall behind the opening. The person whose face is to form the bas-relief stands upon a chair or table so that the head fits into the opening in the card-board, about one-half of it projecting in front of the surface of the frame thus formed. The side-face thus exposed is chalked and the hair is covered with white wadding, which conceals it, and also can be fastened in waves, plaits, or classic knots; for cameos, pink chalk and tissue:paper take the place of the white. Very pretty art studies can thus be made by

experienced persons. When it is desired to show several of be well to have a pink and a white frame placed side by side about a foot apart, and then they may be shown together or separately; the one not in and upwards as 36,761,607. use being covered with a little curtain of black cambric. Thus a pleasing variety can be produced by showing either a cameo or a bas-relief or both together. "That's bad. I suppose you can let Faces of children or of grown people can be used as desired, as it is not absolutely necessary that the features exactly fill the cut profiles in the card-board. The eyes are always closed, and a little have yielded \$5,000,000 worth of metal chalk should be rubbed on the eyelids since they were opened in 1879. just before the face is shown to the between thick window curtains draped | 000 to 15,000,000 gallons of wine. above and below them; this will save "That's whut the neighbors say, the trouble of a black curtain, as the are said to be greater chewers of tobacco performers can stand in the window allus 'round talkin' to sich fellers as behind the curtain. The best manner of lighting them is from the top and when the room has no chandelier, a lump can be held at the left as high as can be done conveniently by a person who stands upon a chair or short stepladder.

By Hammering. Gold-beaters by hammering, can re duce gold leaves so thin that 282,000 must be laid upon each other to produce is whar I live, an' if yer don't like the the thickness of a inch, yet each leaf is so perfect and free from holes that one of them laid on any surface, as in gild- fused an offer of \$50,000 for the exing, gives the appearance of solid gold. clusive right to perform "Parsifal" in the colonel, winking at one of his men. They are so thin that if formed into a America. book 1,500 would only occupy the space of a single leaf of common paper; and lished in the United States, and the an octavo volume of an inch thick country has an army of 275,000 school "What are you going to do?" asked would have as many pages as the books teachers. of a well-stocked library of 1,500 volumes, with 400 pages in each. Still thinner than this is the coating of gold nor the fust time I seed him, an' I upon the silver wire of what is called gold lace, and we are not sure that such The colonel did not feel comfortable. coating is not of only one atom thick-The sinewy squatter was more than a Platinum and silver can be drawn into match for him, and to make the matter wire much finer than human hair. A more serious, the surveyors began to grain of blue vitriol or carmine will laugh and show a disposition favoring tinge a gallon of water so that in every drop the color may be perceived. A "Now, guv'ner, shuck yerself, an grain of musk will scent a room for less settle this bus'ness, fur I've got ter twenty years, and will at the end of that period have lost little of its weight. He can't eat nothin' but spoon | The carrion crow smells its food many miles off. A burning taper uncovered she 'muses herself by whackin him over for a single instant, during which it does not lose one-thousandth part of a grain, would fill with light a sphere four miles in diameter, so as to be visible in every part of it. The thread of 000,000,000, or \$1,000 to each inhabitthe silk worm is so small that many of ant. them are twisted together to form our finest sewing thread; but that of the spider is smaller still, for two drams of it York to London by steamers, arriving by weight would reach from Lendon to Edinburgh, or 400 miles. In the milt dition. of a codfish or in water in which vege-

a grain of sand; and yet nature, with a vidduls, you know. Recolleck the singular prodigality, has supplied many 'greement, gov'ner, or yer can't eat no of these with organs as complete as those of the whale or the elephant, and their bodies consist of the same substance, or ultimate atoms, as that of man himself. In a single pound of such matter there are more living creatures than of human beings on the face

Earthquakes in Mars. There must needs be rivers in Mars,

intonation. The violin, the cello, and whole continents, must pour down enthe harp performers were excellent, and ormous quantities of rain, and this rainwere as satisfactory in a musical way fall must find a course for itself along motions of the fair performers were to we can have no doubt that Mars has the eye. But with the wind and brass been the scene of volcanic disturbances instruments the women failed dismally. like those to which our own mountains, on what are termed the "bad lands They may be better talkers, but girls hill, valleys and ravines owe their ori- west of the Missouri river, but what are not as good blowers as men. The gin. The very existence of continents are really very good lands for stock trombones and ophicledes were particuland oceans implies an unevenness of raising. larly bad. The women with their surface which can only be explained as _ Recent exploration in the South instruments were defective in wind and the effects of subterranean forces. Vol- Carolina marl beds have disclosed the lip. Even the most pronunced of the canoes must exist, then, in Mars; nor | fossils of over 1,000 different species of women's right advocates will probably can its inhabitants be wholly safe from admit that there are some things men such earthquake throes as we experican do well which woman cannot, and ence. It may be questioned, indeed, the West. whether subterranean forces in Mars are not relatively far more intense than in our own earth, the materials of which -In 1883 the number of births in the planet is formed being not only medical journalism was 55. The death less massive in themselves, but also there are 142,000 miles of line, 520,000 rate was about 30 per cent, but this is held down by a gravity much less effective of wire and 17,500 stations.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-There are a 150 distinct varieties

of the banana. Freemasonry, the world over, embraces 14,160,543 members. -The postal service of the United

States costs \$46,225,900 this year. -It is said that \$,000,000 meteors ass through the atmosphere daily, -The entire city of Cumberland,

Md , is to be lighted by electricity. -Montreal policemen are required to speak both English and French. -There are said to be 1.871.217

illiterate voters in the United States. -Thirty-six men and nine women mmitted suicide for love in Italy in I883.

-The last battle fought on the soil of England was at Sedgemoor, July 6,

-It costs the United States \$5,456,-289.31 to take care of the Indians this -Near Norwich (Conn.), there are

said to be two square miles of pond -The growing tobacco crop is said to

-Gainesville Ga., has a colored dwarf who is 27 years old, and just 46 inches in height. -It costs \$12,086,200 to improve the

rivers and harbors of the United States -The manufacture of postage stamps will cost the government \$146,-000 this year.

-Eighty million dollars is spent

annually for public schools in the United States. -A negro whose age was stated at

-The wool clip of this year is estimated at 300,000,000 pounds and is -Germany and Russia are both pushing forward experiments in flying ma-

chines for use in war,

139 and Germany 100.

toes yield a barrel of rum,

creasing in New York city.

-During the last five years New Yorkers in Paris purchased \$7,882,000 worth of paintings -Great Britain had 550 war vessels n 1883, France 356, the United States

-Claims for squirrel scalps in Napa county. Cal., for the past three months have aggregated \$3000. -Rum is made from sweet potatoes in Louisiana, Seven barrels of pota-

-Prairie dogs, it is estimated, these art studies consecutively, it will destroy annually ten million dollars' worth of grass in Texas. -The census of 1880 gave the population of the United States of 10 years

> -There are 550,000 miles of teleanh lines in the world, of wi United States has 143,940 miles, -The mines at Tombstone, Ariz.

-Insanity arising directly from in-

temperance, is said to be rapidly in-

-The California grape crop is to be spectator. The frame may be placed very large this year, and yield 12,000,--The people of the United States

> than any other nation in the world. -An ocean steamer consumes all the way from 150 to 325 tons of coal during a voyage across the Atlantic. -Pennsylvania has 3 846 postoffices,

more than other State in the Union.

New York comes next, with 3,131. -A ninety-year-old citizen of New Bedford, Mass., Morris Sergeant, is said to take a bicycle ride every day. -There are 700 different works pubished in German on vegetarianism, in

addition to a monthly magazine on the subject. -Richard Wagner's beirs have re-

-There are 10,000 periodicals pe

-German carp, the New York State

Fish Commission say, thrive as well in

the waters of that State as in their original home. -The gallows during the present year has filled more graves than any other previous year in the history of the United States.

-A Virginia lady, 99 years of age,

attributes her longevity to the use of

strong coffee, of which she drinks a dozen cups daily. -Berlin is to have an exhibition of a Japanese village of forty houses, with a Japanese workman engaged in a different hamlieraft in each. -The wealth of the United States

is \$50,000,000,000, or \$000 to each inhabitant; that of Great Britain is \$40,--American milk and cream have been successfully shipped from New

in a perfectly fresh and palatable con--In making infants' shoes fifteen different machines are used, costing between \$250 and \$400. These turn out ten pairs in the same time as one pair made by hand.

-The Austro-German-Russian-Ital-

ian alliance could muster an army of 10,000,000 men, thoroughly armed and drilled. The army of the United States numbers 25,000, the navy about 8,000. -It is said that every person arrested, convicted and sent to the penitentiary in the United States costs, on an average, \$1,200, while every boy educa-

ted at the expense of the State costs only \$400. -In consequence of the recent floods a new river has formed at the mouth of the Mississippi, which, is said to be more important in size and depth than any stream south of the Red river.

-Dakota is said to have 40,000 head

of stock (valued at \$1,000,000) chiefly

cedence over the "mauvaises terres" of -On the European 247,400 miles of telegraph wire, with

39,100 stations, under Government management. In the United States

animals. These beds now take pre-