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WHILE WE MAY.

sands are such deur hands; di; they turn at our demand they princh with sits trides scarcely thought about,

gang things for the 'or you-frher food wills mistake, We may well bend, not break,

terate such food, frail lips hat spakes to use. Pray, if love strips Then of discretion many times, Bell flow speak too slow or quick, such

Venily pain by: for we may see off when those small words

Description on a substance similar words may be Bid not as show, or quelk, or out of pare, but dear, Beness the bps are no more here,

on him and show your teeth?"

een standing near.

Hensdale and the mate.

Jack was always at my side to nurse

made his jibes, too, and the crew smiled

and winked till I hated every one of

them, I had got to be a bad fellow

then, but I grew worse. It seemed as

day. Jack didn't appear to mind his

anybody. One idea filled my mind-

Jack and I let the captain reach land if

mined against it. We began to try our

irons to see if we could get them off.

by dint of working we managed to get

them on and off again. This was the

Jack.

Be are such dear, familiar feet that go he path with ours - feet fast or

as a wind he keep pace-if they mistake inal upon some dower that we would take Openant breast, or bruise some reed,

Genour breast, or bruise some reed, or crash poor Hope until it bleed. We may be nume, Not mrong quickly to impute gravefault; for they and we have such a little way to go-can be generated a little while along the way, for while indicat while we may.

le will be patient while we may.

Sommy little finits we find. Wrese them, for not bind for. We see them; but if you and I

they committee them some by and by, They will not be nits then, grave faults-to you and me, a just old ways - mistakes, or even less, Remembrances to bless.

reclearly so many things-yes, hours, afformity in suns and showers. Mistaken work scherished by to-morrow's light,

We may be patient; for we know There's such a intrie way to go.

THE LONELY SHIP.

More than a century ago an incident seared which took, finally, the form d narrative, and traveled from one gen-

ention to another, bearing a perpiexing One morning in the autumn of 1760 a appeared in the harbor of Newport. This created only the ordinary interest due to the arrival of home-bound craft, t the Sea Bird, commanded by Capt. Hurham, was due at this tune from Bristol, and no one felt any surprise at seing her steer toward her port. The optain's friends assembled on shore to gee him greeting. As they waited back, my good resolutions faltered. ad gared, they perceived that the ship, mstead of altering her course for Naragaisett bay, was running directly towant the beach. What could it mean? Voices rang out a warning of the dangr. Nobody replied. Nobody heard them. As the people looked they were fiel with astontshment. Not a man was to be seen on deck. On, on, came the vessel, as if steered by a ghostly land, and struck the shore half a dozen parts from the spot where the group adopted his evil counsel and tried to had listened to the above recital.

was standing. Boats were instantly put out to search into the cause of this : wind of it and betrayed us. the living creatures who had embarked at Bristol, remained in the vessel. A fire was still burning in the cabose and there were signs that some as he felt himself a captive. The cap- all these?" preparation had been made for break-

had a nice passage, pleasant weather the Sea Bird, and take ourselves away and a short run, and they made me for-get the ugly things. I was young and in sight of Block Island we got into our strong and cheerful. I made up my rowboat and pulled toward land, leaving mind that Mr. Rundell was to be obeythe vessel to her fate. We lay in the ed, so long as he was my mate. I made offing till dark; then we landed. All up my mind too, that once back in New York I wouldn't ship again with the deck. We must complete the myssigns of scuille had been removed from Capt. Hnxham. I think this resolve tery and make away with the long-boat, helped me to bear a good many hard words In this I believe I should have We loaded it with heavy stones, towed it into deep water, drew out the plug and acceeded had it not been for Jack Hensdale, an English sailor, who was landed and set our boat adrift. That sunk it. Then we pulled for shore, always having trouble with Mr. Runcould tell no stories. We were safe. Hensdale was my watch-mate, We took the first road westward and and I was doomed to hear continually walked all night. I felt like one stunhis threats of veugeance against the ned. Yesterday seem-d like a horrible man he hated, 'You're a fool, Tom, to dream. let him lord it over you so. He treats

you like a dog. Why don't you turn free and my own master? If it had not been for Hensdate at my side, I should 1 was tempted the next afternoon to have thought I was dreaming still. We llow Jack's counsel. I asked to be walked for miles without speaking a let off duty. I had a bad headache and

word. wanted to get below. Mr. Rundell Jack seemed the same as ever, but he looked at me with a mocking smile as I saw I was downcast and didn't trouble asked him to let me off, "Go to Sampme with talk. About sunrise we found son with your headache," he cried in ourselves within a few miles of Stoning taunting tones. He would have said ton. Here we separated. Jack divided go somewhere else if Mr. Bland hadu't with me a sum of money, taken from the captain's desk. He looked as if he wanted to spit at

"Cheer up, old fellow, and good luck! and spurn me. Night after night did We'd better part. It won't do for us Jack threaten what he would do to Mr. to be seen together. I know where Rundell, but he never did it, and I be fortune is waiting for me. There are gan to turn a deaf ear to his promises of brave men down in the Gulf, who make revenge, I got tired of hearing him money easy enough. They've asked talk on one subject, and I was thankful me to join 'em. Now's my time. A when we neared Bristol. Now my rover's life isn't so bad. Gold, spices, trouble was half over. I had borne the mate's cruel treatment coming out and got pluck. Go with me, Tom, or join I could bear it going back, so I said to me later. We musn't keep together here."

He swore at me and called me green "I have had enough of rover's work, hand and fool. As we were going into Hensdale," the harbor fresh trouble arose between

"Come, come, don't be downhearted; you'll do. But," speaking low, "you've got to take care of yourself. Good luck, Jack made some bold answers to Mr. Rundelll, and the latter took a rope's Tom, and if you won't join me, goodend to him. He dodged it, and ran aft bye,

and made as if he would jump into the He wrung my hand and was gone. water, but remembering he would lose I never saw him again. his chest if he did this, he turned back

I had the luck he wished me. I found spare-rigged vessel under full sail and went to his work. As Mr. Rundell a sloop bound to New York. I took passed he gave me some order. I de-spised him at that minute. I dare say passage in her, though I felt I was treading close to danger. But I dldn't showed what I felt, for pretending stay in New York. As soon as I got that I didn't move when spoken to, he there I heard that a vessel had arrived brought his fist down upon me like a in Newport without a man on board. trip hammer. It was hard to keep up It seemed as if puntshment was already courage under such treatment. When for me. I didn't wait to hear anything I reflected that I should have to bear else, but shipped for Copenhagen. this, and worse, perhaps, on the voyage

From there I came to Vstad, where I have passed many years. I learned the Swedish language and soon found my wrath and to tempt me. He said enough employment to maintain me. there wouldn't be any passengers going Ever since that dark night and dreadback, and that the mate would treat us tul day I have lived an honest man. like brutes. "Quit the vessel," he said. There are times when I think God may "Come with me, and I will show you forgive and that an innocent life of where to get gold. We'll leave these fellows and live like princes." Jack against the sins of my youth was a serpent in human form. I listened "May I ask why you tell me this horto his words, gave up my struggles, rible tale?" inquired a young man who

will carry a glow all their lives. "Because you say you are going to

desert with him. But our plan was thwarted. Some of our messmates got be a sea captain, and I want you to ing. Not a human being was found on taken prisoners, handcuffed and put on toward sailors, also the results arising board the sone. Only a little dog of all board the Sea Bird just as she was on from their cruel treatment ?? We were ething of the injustice shown The current the point of sailing. Jack would fight but he was soon overpowered by two "They are rascals, villians, crimi nals!" strong men. "Curse our luck," he said, "Yes, and who helped to make them tain and the mate seemed like evil "Do you think I shall turn into spirits. No pity had they in their hearts tiger when I go to sea. for the poor tars who had borne insults "You will have power, and power is

place was Elim, noted for its wells and palm trees. From thence they entered the How much there is sometimes in a wildsmess of Sin, which lay between

Elim and Sinai. Here was the visisingle word. One word can often move the heart more deeply than the whole tation of quaits, the Israelites dying of an elegant sermon. Speak the word in great numbers, the place being called "household," or "fireside," or "home," Kibroth hat Taavah' "the graves of to one who is wandering friendless, and, | tast." They then reached Rephidim, perhaps in a strange hand, and how where Moses, having gone on before, quickly the tears will start, the bosom caused the water to flow through the heave and the lips quiver. Memory riven rock, and thence they came to goes back with lightning speed to the Mount Sinai. days of childhood when the loved house-This account, it is now urged, is con-

hold gathers in an unbroken band sistent, and not alone consistent with around the fireside in the dear home, a journey by the old caravan road which The happy voices that are scattered far existed in the time of the Pharaohs away, or hushed in the silent dormitory from Egypt across the desert to the of the dead, are plainly heard by head of the Gulf of Akaba, and thence

memory's ear, and above the rest sounds up the Arabah to Mount Hor. The the loving mother's voice, as with one Egyptian has annually followed this of the sweet songs tf Zion she sang her route from Suez to Akaba. No water weary child to sleep. As memory is found until the end of the third day's brings up so faithfully scenes of the journey, at Nahid. At the next stage, old home, and just as faithfully his life now called Abu Muhammad, the water since he left that home, how our wan-derer wishes himself back again an innocent child on his mother's lap listen- celebrated for its wells and palm groves. ing to the old Bible stories that are But Akabah was known to the Israelever new. The stories float in his dies as Elath-Deul, 2:5; Kings 9: 26memory, and thoughts of them and his mother cause the tears to roll down his mans as Alla, and as Elim and Elath cheeks. Oh, the memory of a loving, are only different plural forms of the heart! How her advice, precepts and love can help us when she has long been torical enigmas lies in the identificamouldering in the grave. When we tion of the Elim of the Book of Exodus think of nome how our thoughts will with the Elath of Deuteronomy and

imagination see mother there. mothers of the nation? Oh, woman, take care of the precious talent God has given you; and one way to make the best use of it is to make your home the most pleasent spot on earth, Gather your household around a cheerful fireside, where the cold, wintry winds of

Light on the Oldest of Historical Problems

Try the City Hall. A tourist recently said I have spent He stood in the door of a tobacco | much time recently in the grass-grown

store and stamped the snow off his feet streets of Alexandria, Va., chatting and gave each of the half-dozen men with the old citizens about George Washington, and gathering together around the stove a sharp glance in turn, as he slowly closed the door, he remark- such traditions of him as have com down to them from their fathers. Mr.

"What I was going to say was that I William Carne, the youngest man I talked with, was perhaps 50 years old. shan't hang up my stockings to-night. He is a newspaper correspondent and literateur, and he has for years been When a feller passes his nights in a box in the alley he wants his stockings on his feet If any of you gentlemen feel like interested in gathering traditions of Washington. adding a ray of sunshine to the clouded life of a poor jay bird like me, why-

He waited but no one had any reply passed away about twenty years ago, o make.

"It is more blessed to give than to receive you know!" he presently con-tinued. "Of course I don't expect to engaged all my life in studying Washsee any of you plank down a dollar bill, ington's character, and have talked pat me on the back, and tell me to go off and Christmas myself on turkey and for the past thirty years and more in recranberry sauce, but I was thinking

and after a bit the stranger went on: his stand on the steps of the City hotel "Cast your bread upon the waters. an entire stranger to all, and realizing that my looks are again me. However, it would seem as if-that is, it would very fond of horses. He liked to try seem-yes, it would-as if some of new horses, and it is said that during a vou-

It didn't seem that way to them, time about crawling out, but when he both windows, and finally walked slow-ly off with the remark: present. The minuet, for instance, is more like a funeral tread than a ball-

Burricanes and Earthquakes,

nificant than it seems to have been him well in later years. He did not behitherto considered. The question gin to make money until he became a

and it is very late to attempt to get authentic information about him. I was

gard to him. I knew George Washington Custis, and I remember him as The men around the store continued to talk about Cleveland's inauguration, on the Fourth of July. He would take

Traditions of Washington.

and would begin to address the crowd I'm not exactly water, but I'm the next on the greatness of Washington and thing to do it-ice. Haven't been warm since the 1st of November. Of cerning him. I have made an especial course I can't expect a diamond pin, study of Wathington as a young man. suit of clothes or a new overcoat, being The traditions of Alexandria represent

him as a very proper young fellow, six feet tall, rather stately in carriage and single day he rode ten different horses

into Alexandria. Every one tells me owever, and no one gave him the least that he made a fine looking figure on attention. The stranger was about to horseback. He sat straight and had begin anew when he knocked down an thorough command of his steed. This umbrella. The noise aroused the clerk, straightness he kept until the last. He who walked forward, took him by the is said to have danced a great deal as a arm and led him to the door, and then young man, and to have been very fond made a move with his right leg which of balls. I have no doubt that he danced greatly assisted the stranger to jump ten somewhat, but I do not think he ever eet into a snow-bank. He took his unbent himself to any extent. "The dance of ante-revolution days reached the sidewalk again he looked at was far different from the voluptuous the door for a long time, peered in at waltz and the fantastic german of the

"And it would have taken so little to room skip, and Washington could easily make me happy! All I intended to ask for was a plug of tobacco, a good cigar, anything but eminently respectable. I a dish of oysters, a square Christmas have no doubt that he drank a glass of dinner and money to get to Buffalo on, wine or whisky now and then, as was but I was received with indifference the custom in those days, but I don't and dismissed with a kick. Guess I'll think he ever frequented the taverns or

did anything improper. The fact that the first series of "As to his circumstances as a young W. T. schocks in the Spanish earthquakes was man, they were rather poor, and he succeeded by a hurricane is more sig- learned habits of business which stood

atmospheric relations is more important earning \$25 a day. He had plenty where to examine them carefully. St. and this Spanish hurricane has a direct of chances for speculation, and among Paul unquestionably placed Mount bearing on it. It has indeed already other things he bought two lots in Albeen demonstrated that there is more exandria. On one of these he built an on between terrestrial magnetism and seismic phenomena, and there is during a part of his life to do his busisome reason to behave that atmospheric pressures of quite delicate extent are dria, but rode up from Mount Vernon often if not always responded to by active volcances, while in some cases the Braddock hotel, told me he had for ographers made the Arabah the westthese strange barometers indicate the years heard George Washington Custis approach of storms with trustworthy talk of his adopted father. Said he regularity. But when an earthquake is "Custis looked up to Washington as a succeeded by a hurricane the inference must be that if the occurrance of the an American Indian, and as free in his Sinai in Edom, and when the Crusaders entered that country at the beginning wind-storm is more than a coinci ence walk as the savage. it must be caused by a profound atmos- I have heard of Washington, I have of the Sik, which enters Petrea from pheric change of pressure; such a tried to picture him in my mind's eye, the east, was pointed out as the rock hange as could only be produced piba- He was a tall man, padded with muscle, by by an electrical storm of exceeding He was six feet two mches in shoes riven by the wand of Moses. Mount violence. Whether earthquakes or this particular earthquake, have electrical He wore about No. II shoes, and had Hor was declared to be Mount Sinai, and Aila, the modern Akaba, was declared to be the Elim of the Book of Exodus, noted for its wells and palm

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-The French language is dying out

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in Louisiana. -A Berlin house is making cravats and scarfs of paper.

- Counter; anes and pillow shams are low made of paper.

-A rifle ball travels faster than the earth does on its axis.

-War is being waged on skating rinks in Lowell, Mass,

-Boston is about to erect a \$25,000 statue of Paul Revere. Mr. Carne said: "the last of the old

-A girl at Louisville, Ky., has been men who knew Washington personally fined for kissing a negro.

-Pumpkin-pie festivals are reddening the social sky in Illinois. -A transatlantic steamer carries 20

ons of ice on each trip.

- Pauperism is reported to be greatly on the increase in France.

-The length of silk in a cocoon avrages 1,526 English feet.

-England has over 150 manufactuers of bicycles and tricycles,

-The coal fields of Arkansas have n area of 12,000 square miles.

-Over 21,000 men are out of employ sent in Allegheny county, Pa.

-Ashtabula, Fla., has a hotel for the exclusive use of colored people.

-Bachelor apartment houses are reorted a failure in New York.

-Theatricals are reported dull in alost every part of the country.

-Fifteen republics of Spanish Amerca have exhibits at New Orleans.

-Cocoaine is expensive. It commands \$224 an ounce and \$3,500 a pound.

--London has a firm of female architects who do a flourishing business,

-The Edison electric light is about be introduced into Laconia, N. H.

A New Orleans photographer hacceeded in photographing lightning.

-Corn cobs are used for fuel in sec ions of Nebraska, and sell for \$1,50 a

-The Garfield monument will be daced east of the Capitol in Washing-

Many settlers on the frontier live by killing wolves. The skins bring \$3

 The Confederate battle ilag was de signed by Colonel Walton of Louis ville.

An Arkansas family traveled 65 gossiped at the groggeries. As to his les to see a show at West Plains, relations with women, in all my talks with those who have known him I have Mo.

never found reason to believe that he - Stretch is the name of the newly elected Sheriff of Snohomish county,

-Sassafras oil which is used for fla voring soap and soda water costs \$4 a gallor

--In England now everybody wants whether earthquakes have or have not surveyor, and then he made it very fast, to sell, and nobody wants to buy, real estate

> -A large manufactory of postage stamps of old issues has been discovered at Zurich. office and to this he -Sir Henry Bessemer, of Bessemer steel fame, now holds fourteen patents on his steel process, -Two crops of barley have been raised on a Penn Valley, Nevada county, ranch last year. -Cranberry culture is coming into prominence along the western coast of Washington Territory.

go back to the place where mother was, the historical books, the place justly and when we look forward to the beau- celebrated for its wells and palm trees. tiful home beyond the river, faith and If, however, the Israelites took this course across the desert, they would Oh, mothers of the youth of our then turn their steps up the Arabah, as country, do you realize what a power they confessedly did not pass round for good is in your hands if you will Edom on the East till a much later only use it? Are you so living before period. But half way up the Arabah, your children, so training them that on the eastern side, stand Mount Hor, when they go out in the world away as it is rather unfortunately translated, from you, or you are taken from them, but literally Har ha Har, the Mount of their memories of you will be as a guid- Mounts, which could have been no ing star to keep them in the right path? other than Mount Smai, and which Do you realize that God has placed the would fittingly receive such designachildren with you to take care of for tion. It is curiously confirmatory of Him? Do you stop to think that the the accuracy of the route thus indicated

way in which mothers train their chil- that in the Arabab, about twenty miles dren will now influence the whole na- from Akaba, on the way to Mount tion, ave, in years to come? If you do, Hor, is a marsh which in Major Kitchwhy do you leave that little one of ten- ener's report is named Et Taba, and on der years out in the street away from its borders are the remains of an ancunder your own eye and ear, to learn cient Bedouin cemetery. It was, howmore of evil in ene hour than you can ever, in the willerness between Elim uproot in a lifetime? How are you and Sinai that the Israelites died in training your sons that in time to come great numbers, the place being called are to fill offices all over the land? Are Kibroth hat Taavah, so that now, after try the City Hall." you training your daugaters to be true the laspe of 3,000 years, this spot literwomen, worthy to become wives and ally bears the same description, "the cemetery of Et Taba."

It would be impossible here now to summarize the arguments and the evidence adduced by Baker Greene in support of his version of what he terms "The Hebrew Migration from Egypt," but Major Kitchener's confirmation of unkindness and neglect are not allowed oundness of his conclusions will, to come, but from which the members vo doubt, induce Biblical critics and

> Sinai in Arabia, and it was not until ury that Ptole

> > Boyhood of Emineut Men.

"Certainly, but why do you ask?"

It is scarcely necessary to add that,

'On! the youngster is headstrong and

his

ed:

why---

that-if-any of you-

The captain's journal was in order, hit the log-book was missing. The and cruelty till they could bear them no buts too, were gone. A dressing gown lay at the foot of the stairs, as if hastily thown off. No traces of violence or conflict were visible. Great was the ustery! Many the conjectures as to its every time he passed us. The captain muse. Some supposed that captain and new had been the victims of pirates. But then how account for the orderly undition of the ship? Had the sailors, enifed by a squall, taken to the boats Hal there been any panic, and of what inture? It was easy to ask questions- hanguage, but when we were together impossible to answer them No. solution of the emigrata could be found.

People shook their heads when it was mentioned Some believed that invisible | running, and 1 couldn't prevent the hads had transported the crew to ship from pitching heavily. Mr. Runusther sphere and had guided the ves- dell gave me had words, which raised sel 10 its huven.

Here was an instance, which showed hat we were surrounded and possessed aft. Jack said he couldn't do it alone. by spirits. Only sceptics could flout testimony like this. Thus, for sixty years the story lived and the fate of Capt. Husham and his company re- with the sea. 'Twas a black night; mined an ansolved problem. Early in the year 1800 the ship Soldan now just how the sky looked-not blue,

d New York, commanded by Captain but slate color. Every star seemed like Benry Robson, ran on to Falsterbo a staring yellow eye. stals in the Baltic sea, and being con- as if they would pierce my soul-but I sierably damaged was taken to the cared for nothing, even when the mate's welsh port Y sted for repairs During call for help should have touched my as stay Captain Robson heard rumors heart. They roused the captain and I in old man, supposed to be an crew. All flocked on deck. Cries of American, who led au eccentric life in murder filled the air. Hensdale and I he little town. The captain paid a were knocked down, secured and convisi to his countryman, whom he found fined. Our doom was sealed. We both merable of aspect and walking in the felt sure of that from the first, but we shalows cust by the passage of eighty yars. Whether the fact that they were Umpatriots unlossed his lips, or that a day and assured us as often that we fully conscience felt weary of its bur- should be hanged as soon as we got into the, who can say? Speech seemed to port. Not a word of comfort feil from im relief, and he related to Capson the his lips, not a ray of pity beamed from secret of his life.

My name is Thomas Hanway. At expect. the age of 19 I shipped with Captain Buxham on board the Sea Bird. Myluck washad, The captain seemed a stem man from the first. The mate that of saving my life, Why should I tosk a fancy to. He was a good-lookig fellow, black-haired, black-eyed, by cheeked, with white teeth which le showed a good deal when he spoke or highed. He had a dashing manner, too, that I liked.

But after we got to sea he changed is ways. He grew sharper than the 可加 two civil words. I never could a board and they all liked Mr. Run- I think of the bloody business that delt sugs, and he had ways like a gentleamused them, was polite to their aother and had long talks with their faher, who was a sea captain going out to bring home a vessel of which he was we do with it? How escape the justice But owner. I heard him say that Mr. Buddl was a capital officer. Perhans We could not return to Newport But sublime sentiment of Ritcher. undell was a capital officer. Perhaps

the was a capital officer. Perhaps We could not return to the would be a bar fail. That would be a Par fellows. If the boys' mother had frown at 1 don't think she would have ter any other barbor for the same reason. for them to know. But after all we not make any port. We must abandon

everywhere a danger-and-and you longer. 1 know we were deserters and will have a mate." deserved punishment, but we didn't "I don't believe one word of the

deserve to be mocked at always. Mr. story." Rundell would cut a joke at our expense The account was found among Capt, Robson's papers after his death.

The Hero of Fort Erie.

if the mate showed more malice every General Gaines, familiarly known as the "Hero of Fort Erie," was not pleased when General Scott was promoted, although he was then upward of he would swear revenge and vow to throw the mate overboard. One night eighty years of age, and unfit for mili-I was at the helm, A rough sea was tary duty. Tall, spare and erect, with snow-white hair and keen eyes, he presented a striking contrast to his small, vivacious and energetic wife, who was my blood, Just then the foresheet at that time commencing one of the slipped, and he ordered Jack to haul it most celebrated of the causes celebres of the United States. Amiable, courteous and affectionate, Mrs. Gaines The mate went forward to lend a hand. In another minute the man that had became a heroic litigant, and went from made both of us miserable was battling court to court seeking to establish her rights as the lawful heir of her father. black enough for any deed. I can see Daniel Clark, Mr. Clark was in his day one of the most ambitious young men of New Orleans, who divided the They all winsed confidence and respect of the people with Governor Claiborne. He was a high-spirited, ambitious young Irishman, full of energy and wealthy. Embarking in politics he was elected the first delegate to Congress for Louisiana, when he forgot the vows to his wife, who had not, at the time of his marriage to her been divorced from her first husband, a confectioner named De were not left long in ignorance of our Grange. Their child was Myra Clark, future. The captain visited us every subsequently Mrs. Gaines. At Washington he became infatuated with the beautiful Miss Caton of Baltimore, and he returned to New Orleans deterhis eyes as he told us what we had to

mined to have his marriage with Mme. De Grange pronounced illegal that he might wed Miss Caton. Pecuniary It was through him that Satan visited embarrassment fortunately arrested this resolve and induced a fatal sickme. I no longer cared what I did to ness, during which he repeated and sought to make reparation to Myra by he was going to tie us to the rope's end making a will in her favor in which ne acknowledged her as his legitimate when he got us there. I was deterdaughter. When shortly afterward he died this will could not be found, but a previous one was produced which conor some time it was impossible, but tained no recognition of Myra. Under this will his real estate in the city of New Orleans was administered on and the ways. He grew sharper than the first step toward freedom. We were is the first step toward freedom. We were is sold. Nor did his daughter ayra, then handsome, There was soughting in his speech that rouse i the fully as he told us we should be in jail fully as he told us we should be in paid of the great day. The speech that rouse i the fully as he told us we should be in paid of the great day. The speech that rouse i the fully as he told us we should be in paid of the great day. The speech that rouse i the fully as he told us we should be in paid of the great day. The speech that rouse i the fully as he told us we should be in paid of the great day. The speech that rouse i the fully as he told us we should be in paid of the great day. The speech that rouse i the fully as he told us we should be in paid of the great day. The speech that rouse i the fully as he told us we should be in paid of the great day. The speech that rouse i the fully as he told us we should be in paid of the great day. The speech that rouse i the fully as he told us we should be in paid of the great day. The speech that rouse i the fully as he told us we should be in paid of the great day. The speech that rouse i the fully as he told us we should be in paid of the great day. The speech that rouse i the fully as he told us we have the paid of the great day. The speech that rouse i the fully as he told us the paid of the great day. The speech that rouse i the fully as he told us the paid of the great day. The speech that rouse i the paid of the great day. The speech that rouse i the paid of the great day. The speech that rouse i the paid of the great day. The speech that the paid of the great day the paid of the great day. The paid the great day the paid of time for rising had come. We slipped our irons and went on deck. All is connized as the legitimate daughter and Winds over to myself I couldn't see what followed. I know that captain heiress of Dantel Clark. This she heiress of Dantel Clark the death that advantation of the law took place, and fondness for declamation, but no per-That there was in 'em to make me feel and crew were sent to their last ac-Pickel, But I knew, too. 'Twas the count. One murder had seared my of Mr. Whitney, General Gaines adconscience-the others were easy-but dressed her, she consented to become Soke, Twas the crafty smile that I didn't lift my hand against the cap-Parted away from his white teeth; a smile that didn't mean good did I lift a finger to help him. As I are provided their large means, rendered the Mil to authout didn't mean good did I lift a inger to help him. As to be of pertor percentage means, rendered the in bard bard when and their large means, rendered the souther targe means, rendered the contest apparently a most unequal one. He could be very pleasant to made the day black as a pit. Two na- But what has been wanting in means, them, He could be very pleasant to made the day black as a pit. Two has but what has over waiting in inclusion the influence and array of great legal talent devil and since I had been treated like a has beeu made up by the singular man when he chose to put them on. We had two children on board. He way. The deadly work was finished, and lady,

Heusdale and I were masters of the ship. "Beware" said Lavater, "of him who We had our liberty, but what should hates the langh of a child." "I love God and little children," was the simple

> The man who is curious to see how the world could get along without him, can find out by sticking a needle into a

the Palestine Exploration Fund is ex- supposed to have extended Arabia ceptionally interesting. It contains the Tetrea to the Tift and the so called report drawn up by Major Kitchener, Smaitic peninsula. All Arabian geembodying the results of the survey made by him of the great Valley of the ern limit of their country, thus exclud-Arabah, which was, in pre-instoric ing the peninsula It is also noticetimes, the continuation of the Jordan able that Eusebius an 1 Jerome placed Valley, down to the eastern arm of the the scene of the incidents which hap-Red Sea, now known as the Gulf of pened in the neighborhood of Mount Akaba.

It will be recollected that some eighteen months ago a project was mooted of the twelfth century the great chasm of connecting the Jordan Valley with the Red Sea by means of a canal cut out in the Arabah; and as the Dead Sea and the Jordan Valley are considerably below the sea level, it was conjectured that if a cutting was made for some twenty miles from the head of the Gulf of Akaba an opening would be effected trees. by which the waters of the Red Sea would flow down the remaining por tions of the Arabah into the Dead Sea and fill the Jordan Valley up to and principal of Phillips Exeter Academy, even beyond the Sea of Galilee. Not He recently talked about school-boys as with the object of promoting a scheme ollows: which, if accomplished, would have One day his father, Major Cass, came to me and asked me if I would take his sunk beneath the waves a considerable portion of the Holy Land, but with the view of demonstrating its impracticability, besides obtaining more accurate knowledge of a region which must have been traversed by the Israelites on their hard to manage. I am an officer, and way to the promised land, the Palestine can govern soldiers, but that boy is too Fund dispatched at the close of last much for me." 'What does he do?' year an expedition, the services of Major Kitchenor, R. E., having been "Plays truant, runs away from enlisted, to make the necessary survey. work, steals off without permission to As the result of his observations it go a gunning, tishing and swimming, appears that the watershed of the and is full of all kinds of pranks." Arabah is distant 45 miles from Akaba, 'Well, send him to me and I'll and that it is 660 feet above the what I can do with him." "The boy was placed under my sea level. Thirty miles further up the valley the sea level is again reached, so charge. Several months later I met his that the proposed canal would involve a father and asked him how his son was cutting of 75 miles through a limestone getting along. 'Well, sir, said he, if floor covered by gravel, the depth of the Lewis was half as fraid of the Almighty cutting ranging up to 700 feet. The as he is of you, I should never have any construction of such a canal, though more trouble with hun.' perhaps not a physical impossibility, is In retating this incident Dr. Abbot practically so, inasmuch as the cost of fairly shook with the laughter which the undertaking would be so enormous the recollection of Major Cass' answer that the necessary funds would never excited.

t is scarcely necessary to add that, The result of the expedition has, however, been to do something more dinary power of discipline, the strong than obtain precise information re- motive energies which led young Case specting the physical characteristics of into all sorts of boyish mischief were the Arabah. As a consequence of directed to nobler objects. The results personal observation of the region he -of the wise management which quicktraversed and a careful examination of ened the ambition and roused into acsome novel and rather startling views tion the faculties of a powerful nature expressed a short time since by Baker are recorded in American history. It Greene respecting the route followed was, however, intimated that at Exeter by the Israelites on their way from the future statesman evinced more Egypt to the land of promise, Major talent for practical affairs than for the Kitchner has fully indorsed his views details of scholarship. and expressed his conviction that Mount Sinai and Mount Hor are iden-of Damel Webster, Dr. Abbot menthe holy mountains was situated where tory would have exhibited an early desert of the Tih before making their This view of the journeyings of the re- rally believed that Webster was a dull leased captives was assailed by Baker Greene, who pointed out that it had no other foundation than the gratuitous and unsupported assumption that Mount Smai was situated in the penin-gazing about the room, or looking out sula of that name, and was at direct of the window; but at recitation the variance with the account given in the pupil who appeared not to be engaged Pentateuch of the route followed by the in studions preparation always acquitted Israelites on quilting Egypt and with all the opinions held in Judea on the better grasp of the subject than those Scriptural account the following were The Israelites went three days into the

subject down to the fourth century of who were more familiar with the minor the Christian era, According to the points of scholarship, While Dr. Abbot was telling these the incidents of the journey between anecdotes his tones became more earnthe Egyptian fro tier and Mount Sinai est, and his eyes lighted up with a glow voted to a war-like policy. which these agreeable recollections wilderness and found no water; at their kindled. It was quite obvious that age

particular earthquake, have electrical origins, or are themselves the cause of electrical disturbances, it is at present impossible to determine. It is quite possible that the severe concussion which constitutes an earthquake shock the severe is the severe concussion which constitutes an earthquake shock the severe concussion is the severe concussion is the severe concussion which constitutes an earthquake shock the severe concussion is the s may generate electrical changes in the atmosphere. It is less easy to perceive days with a cough. His month was Dr. Abbott was for half a century how such a shock could produce an firm, and his lower jaw gripped the alteration in the local or regional atmos- other with a determined grip. pheric pressure considerable enough to years he lost his teeth, and the false "Lewis Cass was a very wild boy. cause a hurricane.

Of course it is open to the investigafor to deny any connection between the light gray, which could look stern and for to deny any connection between the hurricane and the earthquake. But it must be remembered that is by no means an isolated case. In the West Indies the phenomena are reversed, and earthquakes accompany hurricanes, or legs and was a good rider and runner. them, and in Central America You have heard the stories of his wonfoliow the hurricane frequently succeeds the derful strength of arm, and how he for the belief that a connection may be was rather thick and coarse. It have traced between the phenomena, and it is by following up such suggestions and "He was rather fastidious as to ha "He was rather fastidious as to his andications that the true origin of these dress, though he wore plain clothes disturbances can alone, if ever, be dis- when not on military duty. He always overed. It may be that many earth- shaved himself, but had a servant to makes which becur at a distance from comb and the his hair every morning. olcanic centers have an electrical or I have heard Mr. Custisisay that he rose partially electrical origin. Certainly if very early at Mount Vernon, often behurricanes and shocks occuring together fore daybreak, and as early as 4 a. m. have the same genesis, it will not do to conclude that the latter is subterranean, and look at his blooded horses. When or no deep-seated chemical process he came back he had a light breakfast could produce a hurricane, and if the of corn cakes, honey, and tea, or some hurricane occurs it is most probably thing of that sort, and then he ate nothbecause both the phenomenas are due to atmospheric conditions. The quest of his later years. After breakfast he tion is one of considerable interest, and rode over his estate, and at 3 had re we trust that there have been observers turned and was dressed for dinner. in Spann cool enough and enterprising Dinner was a big meal at Mount Verenough to collect some valuable testi- non, and Washington ate nothing after

Despatches from Pekin state that the the house of burgesses of Virginia, German officers who have entered the among the items of his election expen-Chinese service as instructors are ses were a hogshead and a barrel of Chinese soldiers and subordinate officers forty-three gallons of beer. In the Vir-

are unable to comprehend the compli-cated drill used in the German army He was not much of a speaker, but he and cannot be convinced that it is use- was popular, or he could not have held them down to make way for other ful or necessary. The German officers his place for fifteen years as he did, 1 shade trees, also condemn the poorly built forts have understood that he treated his armed with antiquated Armstrong guns slaves very well, but that he made them at Panasoffkee, Fla. It measured 24 which comprise the coast defences and work and would allow no foolishness demand that the forts shall be rebuilt among them. Washington liked the and equipped with modern ordnance, theatre, and he was fond of dancing in 13 ounces. Dr. Abbot remarked that "There was

resist the recommendations of the Germans by declaring that the new struct-Misz Hannah More a celebrated ures and new equipments demanded would furnish opportunities for imhad a good way of managing talemense frauds. Provincial Madarus are,

Franco-Chinese imbroglio. The masses painful. The tale-bearer was taken are in favor of war. The wealthy, who aback, stammered out a qualification, Oregon, by express recently from the are obliged to contribute to war ex-penses, favor peace. Had the Chinese the statement, but the good iady was feet twenty efficient men and trained inexorable; off she took the scandalofficers aboard each man-of-war, it monger to the scandalized, to make could sink Admiral Coubet's fleet with inquiry and compare accounts. It is ease and safety. The Empress is denot likely that auybody ever a second

Thinking is the talking of the son

-All the Presidents, except General From the stories Harrison (who was in office but briefly) are said to have had blue eyes.

-King county, Washington Terriory, has one woman Justice of the Peace and one woman constable.

-A worm, which thirty years ago, stroyed many trees in North Carolina, again making havoc this season.

-St. Johnsbury, Vt., has voted to abolish the teaching of music in its pubhe schools on account of high taxes.

-An international congress of elec ricians is to be held in St. Petersburg, to discuss electricity as a substitute for In later steam.

-Threatening letters have been sent ones he got did not fit well, and pushed out his lower lip. He had eyes of cold, to Chief Justice Summer Howard since he recent polygamy convictions in Hitah.

- Within two or three weeks some of the peach trees at West Duxbury, Mass. have been in full bloom and others par tially so.

-The shipments of wool from Montana during the past season have increased over forty per cent, as compared with 1883.

-The native population of Hawaii s reported to be dlminishing, having in the last six years decreased about four thousand,

-There has been an alarming increas of crime in Paris recently. Organized bands of invenile burglars have been discovered.

-Roller skating rinks are the rage throughout the country, and are reported to be making inroads in the receipts of many theatres.

-The electric light has recently been advantageously used by divers while working in the water beneath a vessel which they were repairing.

-The band of the English Grenadier Guards is unable to accept an engagement at New Orleans in January be cause of previous engagements.

-The value of each vote in election contests was shown at a recent election n Barlow county, Ga., where prohibi tion was given a majority of two. liquor, and when he was first elected to

-Interest in lemon growing is in creasing in Florida, and some people predict that in a few years it will remeeting with many difficulties. The whisky, thirty-five gallons of wine, and ceive more attention than the orange. -Santa Cruz is making a general war upon eucalyptus trees upon the streets of that city. The people are cutting

> inches in circumference one way, 22 inches the other, and weighed 4 po

-Chinese soldiers are said to have been without any uniform or distinguishing mark previous to the present war, except a small badge worn on their writer who died about hifty years ago, breast.

-Porcupines, rare for many years. bearers. It is said that when she was have been appearing in large numbers as a rule, openly hostile to the proposed told anything derogatory of another, in portions of Orange and Sullivan innovations and the masses of the peo- her invariable reply was, "Come, we counties, N. Y., and elsewhere in that The State.

-A package of glass globes of the East, the express charges on which amounted to over \$60.

-There are now in the United States four hundred and fifteen street railway companies. These companies employ about 35,000 men, and run 18,000 cars. time ventured to repeat a gossipy story More than 100,000 horses are in daily to Hannah More. One would think use, to feed which requires annually her method of treatment would be a 150,000 tons of hay and 11,000,000 bushels of grain,

The Chinese are dismayed at the prob-able cost of the new order of things and

ple are sullen and apathetic. The country is divided on the effect was sometimes indicrously

with itself.

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was not opposed to the moderate use of

Cure for Tattiers.

sure cure for scandal.

