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RECONCILIATION.

in the unuttered thought for other's reapong fraught; sain the hopeful word, the dormant good is stirred. of the spirit's utmost need, from the wavefule strattered seed; err is manawored prayer, of the toil of love and care.

kindred hearts of allets race; and endowed of fiving power, ing deed is multiplied or Faith and Truth abian

e in vain our heart wrang tears; reiled glories of the years. lowers our longing know, w's sanctifying grace sancing and place onl's allotted place me's olden days, guard our thorn-lined ways.

we fail, in worldly eyes; his the flowers of paradise thered with the s a cred love, the heavenly reaping fields, , sherarping we CENTRE Mass , July 16, 1885.

PAPA'S BLESSING.

There asked Wynn to come out seeing to talk over a little busi-a lion. If he should arrive before gethere, you must see to him u., til I Bekind and polite to him my He is really a very well-meaning admassiming fellow, and the most whill book-keeper I have ever had. le as seemed a little out of sorts lateand I am sure would be most gratefer any little attention from you," This Richard Blair, the rich teasemant, had said to his daughter in emerning, on leaving his pretty villa s Remond for the city, with an mount of pompous condescension workdearly manufest his sentiments thegard to book-keepers and their

Den was an obedient daughter, as be reception of her fathers guest that ing plainly showed; but certainly deworldy tea-merchant would have guasuming character if he had been sittess of his denseaner on that occamiler no sooner had the door closed non the servant who ushered him into spessive of his young mistress than cally unlashed and unblushing-he sk the young girl into his arms, only slessing her after leaving upon her mend ips at least half a dozen warm

Don, not appearing in the least surrised or disconcerted at this greeting, us influchingly the situation for By two minutes before she blushingly by lack and endeavored to bring inpomething like order her soft brown lin which with the dainty ruffles at is throat, had become somewhat dismiged by the welcome she had so Bus long time since I have seen the remarked, with a

liftishes shading the large gray Ishenid think so indeed-quite an gel" responded the book-keeper dismily. "I managed to get away half whou before the time your father til me he should be home, hoping to

testidering glance from beneath the

seriou alone but he'll be sure to turn plefore he's expected—it's just my bis and for you to-night?"

"I haven't an idea, excepting that Disnething about the branch of the Aspess in Hongkong."

"I can enlighten you a little then, hogh I hardly think you will be as pessed as my father seems to expect. One of the men in the house out there asjust died; he had rather a respondisposition, I believe, and papa wants

hand you out to take his place." "As if anything could induce me to leave England and you, Doral" cried the young man. "Why, the separation word probably be for years!" "lam afraid you must go, Harry,

we the girl's rather sorrowful response "You know my father; your refusal to der ha wishes would probably make stelling very like an enemy of him, ich meder matters between us even thre hopeless than they are at pres-

"Bora, I must speak to your father," tiel the young man excitedly, "When befuls that his daughter's happiness is analysis, he can't be heartless enough before our united prayers. He seems bled rather kindly toward me. Anyhe would be better than this uncer-

No, dear Harry, Believe me, it would be only exchanging uncertainty by positive resignation of all our hopes, lisow my father well, and it is useso to hide from myself and you that is loves money far better than his child lle his declared over and over again hat he will hever give his consent to ay marriage with a man poorer than

anelf, and I know he will never re-"And you advise me to go off to Can with the probability of never worse than that, surely I

'Ot, Harry, I must have time to Dek! I heard of it only this morning," one bora, on the verge of tears. There comes papa now and I have so side side to say to you. I must see transin. Could you manage to come loca on Thursday at this time for alf an hour? My father is going to a Of course I can," responded Harry, at a the door opened to admit the

hase of the establishment. Supplies ever a most excellent qual- questions, a young man. I hope my daughis made you comfortable -ch,

"I tried to do so, papa," responded for a son-in-law, Wynn, my boy. be young tady demurely. "I suppose any company can be dispensed with

Wynn," began the merchant, sheaths two men were left alone, as promise." walked up and down the room, eviently satisfied with himself and all be world, "I have to tell you that er is expellent news from America, at late closed the contract with that and the speak, and the transaction book-keeper waiting anxiously to speak vellering us in something very like with him. ousand pounds. Not at all a al job et, Wynn?"

usually fortunate, sir," ewerel Wynn, a little bitterly. interest you more nearly, my boy. We have just heard of the death of ing like the veriest school-girl. "I am Just leard of the death of ing like the veriest school-gill. I must

I am called upon to send some one to beg your pardon for trespassing upon could not supply. Was it strange that fill his place. It's rather a good positive at this hour; but you were she should have sought abroad what tion, and we need some one we can so very kind a few days ago as to the way you've done your duties lately, and I've been thinking—hem!—in short I've made up my mind to give you the

"Oh, no thanks! I know you appreouto "t and all that, of course, and I'm

ould you be ready to go next month?" "I will think it over, sir. I suppose it is not necessary to give you my answer for a day or two?" "No, certainly not," replied the

fortune. Then followed an announcement which, for an instant, caused the book-

ning rapidity. "Perhaps you will be interested in a piece of family news which has given My daughter is to be married," "Impossible! I mean, sir, I had heard nothing of it," stammered poor

mg at his companion in astonishment. "No, I suppose not. The fact of the matter is, Miss Blair doesn't know of it her elf yet; but she will, of course, be as pleased as I am. The letter only came to-day from an old friend of mine who has made millions-millions, my boy-in sugar, and writes proposing a marriage between his only son and my daughter. The young man has seen my Dora somewhere, it seems, and was quite smitten with the sly little puss. He is coming to us on a visit next week

"Pray accept my congratulations,

ously. went on, after a moment's pause devo-

" Oh, no, sir, thank you-not at all!" responded the young man hurriedly, rather disconcerted by this unusual

affairs of so unimportant a personage mind to be bride and groom. as his book-keeper.

"Have you had any bad news?"

afraid to tell me the truth, Wynn. I feel quite a fatherly interest in you, I to help you. I shouldn't at all mind received a letter from the young man advancing a hundred pound or so." "I thank you most gratefully, Mr.

"Then there is nothing else for it boy; you certainly are in love!" Wynn started, blushing to the very roots of his hair, but could find no words to reply, while the merchant he pictured to himself the wrath and stared at him for a moment, and then

with glee as he exclaimed-

Won't she have you?" "Yes, sir," stammered Wynn, in an

ly ought to be able to manage that the young lady is? Do I know the "Who knows?

"I am afraid-it wouldn't do-to

"Yes, sir:"

the wine-glasses rattle. "I have it new!" Wynn turned fairly cold.

whoever the girl is, I'm disposed to

without it? What do you think of elo-

me to do that?" give you the price of the license for a wedding-present and lend you my carriage any night you like to be off, besides throwing in my blessing into the seeg you again, Dora? Nothing can bargain! I know a clergyman a few miles from here, who would do the job for you willingly, especially if I gave you a note to him. I did him a favor

> "And you positively will give us him in his weakest point-his pocket. We must teach the grasp-

"Thank you, sir," responded the

young man faintly. "Just consult the young woman, and Yes, my dear, you may go. By-the if all's right in that quarter, let me may as well send us a bottle know the day, and the carriage and the price of the license shall not be wanting. I shall not go back from my

ter?" asked the merchant, a little surprised at seeing the young man at so unusual an hour. "Has anything new Thave something else to say which turned up about the American affair?"

place."
"But, sir," began Wynn, in desper-

are we shall be satisfied with you,

merchant, a little surprised at Wynn's way of receiving such a piece of good

keeper to turn hot and cold with lightme the greatest satisfaction, Wynn.

"Eh?" exclaimed the merchant, star-

Now haven't I cause for rejoicing today, Wynn?"

sir, ' replied the book-keeper lugubri-"By-the-way, Wynne," the merchant

out of health?"

solicitude in his behalf. had that day heard of the success of morning and engaged rooms for himbusiness schemes likely to make an im- self and wife, but had not as yet apportant addition to the banking account | peared with the lady. of the firm, and especially anticipations of the brilliant marriage to be made til they arrive: it can't be long now," by his daughter, had filled his heart replied the merchant; and he was shown with a sort of comfortable condescending benevolence and goodwill to all the served for the pair whom the astute world, which descended even to the clerk had already settled in his own

"No, sir." sure you, and I might do something

Blair: but I have no debts,'

laughed uproariously, rubbing his hands "There, I have it at last! Come out with it, young man; what's the trouble?

agony, "but she is rich and I am poor. Her father would never consent. Pooh, pooh! Is that all? You sure-

Lamilly?

mention her name," said poor Wynn, looking wildly about for some means of escape.
"Well, do I know the father?"

The merchant reflected for a moment then brought his fist down upon the table with a vehemence which made

"You needn't say 'yes' or 'no,' nor commit yourself in any way; but I think I've got your secret. It's old Brooks's daughter! I've seen you twice with the young woman lately, Old Brooks got the better of me in a business transaction the other day, and I'd like to be even with him. Any way

belo you. How, su?" gasped Wynn, "Why-hem!-if the old fellow won't give his consent, why shouldn't you do

ping with her?" What sir?" cried Wynn, hardly believing his ears. "You really advise

"Yes-why not? What's more, I'll

your blessing and assistance, no mat ter who the young lady may be?" exclaimed the book-keeper involuntarily. "Positively," replied his employer, firm in the conviction that there was a delightful opportunity of becoming revenged upon a man who had assalled "I will help you without asking any ing old sinner that his daughter's affections are not an article of merchandise. Nobody need be ashamed of you

Wynn did not fail to keep his appointment at Richmond on the following Thursday evening, finding Dora at home and alone, as he had hoped; and the next morning, when Mr. Blatr enthe next morning, which with that the next morning, which will be the sext morning house, he found his tered his counting house, he found his

"Well, Wynn, is anything the mat-

"I am

"Well, out with it, man!" "That you would assist me-"Aha-the young woman! I re-member now!" exclaimed Mr. Blair her? What does she think of my

"She has consented, sir," faltered the book-keeper, keeping his face carefully hidden behind the lid of a desk in which, to all appearance, he was searchrow evening, if convenient to you -- "

The sooner; the better! My boy, I am quite ready to keep my word." As he spoke, the merchant turned to his desk and filled up a cheque, which he handed to his companion. "There is the wedding-present of which I spoke. Of course you must get a special license. My carriage will also be at your service whatever time and place you choose to appoint. By-the-way, what does the young lady think of the China project? I hope your marriage will not affect your decision with regard to it."

"She is anxious that I should do as I proposed," whatever is most pleasing to you, sir." "Ah, I see she is a sensible woman! I should like to call in the course of the second condition?" the evening, after the ceremony is over and offer n y congratulations, if you and Mrs. Wynn intend to remain in London."

"Thank you, sir. I was going to ask something of the kind. We expect to be at the Grosvenor Hotel."

"Should you like a week's holiday?" "Not at present, thank you," swered Wynn, feeling guilty that he was extremely likely to be given a much more prolonged holiday than he desired

"Very well, my boy. I wish you all manner or luck. Return in the course of the morning, and I will give you the letter I promised to my friend the clergyman.

ted to golden anticipations, it has struck me that you have been rather struck me that you have been rather with month lately. Are you with the unusual splendor of the light kid gloves and a white neck-tie, and carrying an enormous bouquet of roses and orange blossoms, entered the Grosvenor Hotel and inquired for Mr. and Mrs. Wynn. He was told that the The delight with which the merchant gentleman had been at the hotel in the

"Then I will wait in their rooms uninto the pleasant little sitting room re-

Mr. Blair had not long to wait, though in his present state of good sumor he could very easily have borne "No, sir."
"Perhaps you are in debt. Don't be a longer delay than the half hour he and capsizes. Down come the spiders, passed in well satisfied musing over the good luck which lately seemed to have coprage to run about and eat the scorwhom he hoped to call his son-in-law, appointing a day for his visit to Richnd, and the prospect of this marriage was above all a source of self-

congratulation with him. Then too this evening's event afforded him indescribable amusement, as consternation of the man who he had firmly convinced himself had miured upon an impecunious book-keeper. All alone to himself Mr. Blair chuckled with malicious enjoyment over this most delightful of jokes, and rejoiced

in his own share in bringing his enemy to confusion. "I wonder how soon papa is to be somehow. Is it indiscreet to ask who told of the happy event" he solloquized. Perhaps it will be

family party to-night!" Later the merchant had taken out his pocket-book and was deep in an abstruce calculation as to certain weighty transactions which might be undertaken when a little of the wealth of his prospective son-in-law had filtered into firm, when there was a sound of footsteps in the hall pausing at the door, and Mr. Blair knew that the bri-

dal party had arrived. Thrusting the book into his pocket and seizing the bouquet, he rose and stood in readiness, when the door was thrown open by the waiter, and, sure

arm a lady closely veiled. The merchant advanced, bowing low rather hesitatingly taken by the book-keeper, who muttered only a few was he in vainty trying to discover his companion's identity through the thick now waltzing, whirling along the banks yeil which she had not as yet raised. There seemed to him something oddly familiar in her figure, though, much to his chargin, he saw instantly that she seul, their high, fantastic figures rear-

Miss Brooks. "And your wife? Am I not to have the pleasure of making her acquain-tance?" he said, feeling somehow vague-

ly uneasy. Then the veil was slowly raised, to reveal the face of the merchant's own daughter, pale, frightened, beseeching; but still for a moment the man failed to understand.

"Doral" he said, in bewilderment. What are you doing here?" Dead silence followed; then the fairest of the merchant's castles in Spain fell with a crash.

"Can it be possible that you are this man's wife?' "Yes, dear father, it is quite true," said the girl's pleading voice. "Won't you try to forgive us? It can't make very much difference to you. You can't miss me, you know, for you never needed me, and I needed so sorely some

one to love me!" The book-keeper was holding his wife's hand firmly all the time; and only drew her closer to him as he added-"We are far from deserving it, I know; but I hope you don't forget that you promised as your blessing, Mr. Blair."

The merchant was about to speak, but suddenly checked himself, and, turning abrubtly, walked to the window, where, in total silence, he stood motionless for a few moments, battling with the bitterest disappointment of his To his own surprise, even in the

midst of his almost uncontrollab e anger, something in his daughter's pathetic words caused him a pang of genuine self-reproach, as he suddenly realized what a lonely neglected life his child had led, while, in his pursuit of wealth, had never known or cared for any needs she might have which money

she could never hope to find in her own render the marriage illegal; and, after

known to all their friends his own ridicing busily. "On the day after to-mor- ulous part in this affair? Might it not even come to the ears of the detested Brooks? This decided him,

"This is a great disappointment to me, as you of course must know, Dora," he said at last, turning to his companions, who were awaiting his words in almost breathless suspense. "However, the deed is done, and I suppose the most sensible thing is to make the best of what I must consider a rather bad job. I promised you my blessing, Wynn, and you shall have it, upon two conditions. The first is that you-and I suppose your wife-shall go to China,

"We are quite willing, sir," the book-keeper replied eagerly, "And "That you never, either of you, disclose to any human being who was the

promoter and instigator of your elopement." "I promise, papa," said Dora.
"And so do I, sir," said the young husband immediately afterwards,

A Dongola Sand Storm. Midday, everything sweltering and seething in the sun that happens to be exposed to it; everybody bubbling-positively bubbling-with perspiration that happens to be in the shade; thermomelooks as if it would burst-I am risen-in fact, the perspiration pours so into my eyes that I cannot see the small figures. Rock and sand pain the eye by their glare. A black, dense, mud-coiored cloud suddenly appears on the horzon at the south, at first a speck, then growing larger and larger, rolling rapidly towards us, now in the distance, now nearer and nearer. Down go tents, and up in the air go straw huts and sheds, while the palm branches wave and nod like the plumes of a hearse

caught in a gale, or of the helmet of a

knight at a mad gallop. uddenly enveloped in a black shroud. It bursts upon my hovel. Away, away, away go my half-answered home letters. Who shall catch them? "Go run after them; quickly, quickly, boy." I am enveloped in sand. Over goes my only globe lamp-crash! My bottle of seven days' allowance of limejuice-it totters no doors or windows to be blown in, is funnel-shaped, and a few nervous and there is no fear of a shower of bersons retreat to their constructions that serve broken glass, such as I have seen during that is, artificial excavations that serve harassed in this business, but if the and there is no fear of a shower of persons retreat to their cellars, or caves vant. Books, sketches, writing paper, houses.] But this is not a tornado, only shoptifters were not known to us we manuscript, linen, he scattered on the a Kansas shower. First comes a cloud would be stelen blind." floor, I was going to say-no, the earthied in a moment in black dust; and over

him deeply when he discovered that his goes my only bottle of cognac, kept for and streaks the black sky with chains of medical purposes. I put my head out of my window, was I going to write?-I mean a square of the doors and windows on the windhole in one of the four mud walls forming what is called by courtesy a house. I was blinded as quickly as any inhabi-tant of the cities of the plain was by the hand of the angel. My eyes were instantly filled with sand, every molecule of which was a burning spark—every particle a scintillation. It wearied me to find my way to my washing-stand-1 mean my pile of old wooden cases, on which was balanced my basin-an old biscuit tin, with a classically-shaped red amphora in it. Finding it at length I cleanse my eyes, smarting with the flery dust, and put on a pair of huge

green goggles—all glass; these are the only kind that keep out the sand. moving mountain of sand. A burning and almost without a twilight the day blast like unto the breath of a flery furnace, scorches my face, dries up my skin, stopping every pore, I look into enough, Wynn entered, having on his the heavens. The sun was a blood-red tion of glorious night. We linger in its ball of fire floating "all in a hot and copper sky," while along the horizon hung with outstretched hand, which was a lurid light, such as one sees on the ocean before a storm. In the distance trees, buts and tents were invisible, but half-incoherent words of thanks in re- near one could just make out the windcame the "devils" (shaytams), as the Arabs call them, the sand spouts— aerial giants—each indulging in a pas was certainly some inches shorter than ing their heads from earth to heaven. One is reminded of the djin of the "Arabian Knights" let out of the casket in which King Solomon had sealed him up, and rising as a tall column of smoke. How grim and grew-some are they! No doubt the fanciful ghouls, efreets and genii of the Arab olklore drew their origin from such as these. And a destructive element are these rolling spiral sand billows-powerful agents of disintregation, having a grinding, roughing action on rocks and stones-as they ride the whirlwind, accelerating destruction in a country replete with decaying pedigrees of decay a country where all changes are not of life, but of destruction-where the characteristics of the scenery around

are beaps of rocks breaking into frag-And these gusts of sand penetrate everywhere, into clefts and fissures of stones, eating into and sapping their foundations and acting with immense mechanical strength, lifting and rolling rock over rock. There is a weird and ghastly dance all around, in a dull and urid glare. Now I am enveloped in a heaving mountain of sand; the air is stifling, my mouth is parched, speech is impossible without wetting the lips, the tongue is swollen. I never before properly understood "the darkness of the Egyptian plague" which "could be Half an hour-the sand tornado has swept by. I can hear the rush of seared horses, mules, donkeys and cattle, as they rush madly by, having guttural broken loose; the tremendous roar and grunting of cancels, the howling of dogs, and the shrill screaching of vultures and kites flying before the gale. All nature groans. Half an hour-the

Dongola carnivel of the wild elements of the "Soudan" is over. a battle belongs to the

A Kansas Day.

Occasionally in the spring there comes home? Then, too, the deed was irre- a day that seems to have all zones and vocable; no amount of opposition could seasons condensed into brief space. Two or three such days are indelibly all, Dora might have done worse, for fixed in my memory. The morning The sun mounts toward the zenith, and the air begins to grow hot. It is insuf-ferably hot. There is no tree, no hill, no rock, to give a cooling shade, and the deep-blue sky contains no passing cloud to give us a moment's respite from the sun's blinding rays. We think regretfully of the umbrella that yesterday's wind turned inside out, and de-termine to put up a tent as soon as the veather is cool enough to encourage the

effort.

But atmospheric stillness never lasts long in Kansas. The wind begins to blow, and our stilling breath grows more free. From the south the wind comes, reaching our ears with a mur-muring sound before we feel it in our faces. The prairie grass and fields of grain rise and fall, first in waves, and then in heaving billows. The wind increases in force and becomes a sirocco, scorching our faces worse than the hottest rays of the sun could do. There with our skirts and wraps We the our hats down, we hold on to them with both hands, and still they escape us, and stylish horses supposed to be her and we rush madly after them. The own. She came into our store and wildly around, beating out their hems going out I received a note from the and splitting in every weak spot, while lady clerk who waited on her, saying her balance long enough to rescue them gloves and silk hose and was about to before their total destruction; lucky is get away with them. I called the wo-she if they are not snatched from her man into my office and asked her about afraid to say how high the mercury has grasp and scattered far over the prairie it. At first she became very indignant the plain. Here comes a market-bask me for offering her such an outrageous et escaped from the hand of some urch'n insult, but I was not to be frightened who for a moment forgot to be vigilant.

We start to catch it for him, but I:
eludes us, and goes bumping over the
hidden about her garments, and proprairie for half a mile or more, and is posed to satisfy her that I knew by soon out of sight. A canvas-covered having her searched, she broke down carriage is seized by the wind and roll- completely and offered to give, me \$100 ed down the street. On the next house if I would let it pass and never give her comes toppling down the stove pipe away. The woman buys any amount chimney. Three or four "claim shanties" are laid over on their sides, and ties" are laid over on their sides, and whatever for stealing, but she said to on, on it rolls, that grimy, fast-riding cloud. Now I cannot see twenty
yards ahead of me. The landscape is

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me then that she didn't know why she
took those gloves and hose; that she
took thos

air, penetrating the tnickest verls, reddening our eyes, and sifting through the cracks of doors and windows to the a change will surely come soon, And here it comes. In the south of dust, sweeping with the rapidity of a we have no floors here in Ethiopia-bur- whirlwind, and veiling the town from sight. The lightning blinds our eyes, light. Housewives bring sheets and pieces of old carpets to stop the cracks ward side, and "hurry" must be the word, for in a moment the rain is upon us, not in drops, but in blinding sheets

moving hor zontally along. In a few

moments the roadways are streams of

running water, the tubs and rain bar-

rels and cisterns are overflowing. The farmers exultingly exclaim, "This insures the corn crop," and the local editor writes for his item column, "What slanderer said 'Drouthy Kansas?" It is no longer rain; it is sleet and hait. Next comes a rift in the clouds, a perfect arch of rainbow, and the clouds roll away out of sight, leaving the cleanwashed earth dotted with flowers. The afternoon wanes. The winds are still. Thus armed I looked forth into the The sun sinks in a blaze of golden glory is ended. In the ocean of dark blue ether above and round us, the moon and stars are shining. It is the perfecbeauty, unwilling that sleep should claim the best hours of the 24, but at cold weather." last, the thought of to-morrow's labors and vicisstudes drives us to our couch. We fall asleep, to awaken perhaps in a few hours and find that the bee-cover-

flannels, and our rekindled fires.

A Diver's Good Fortune

The old divers are fond of recounting the glories of their craft and are specially impressed with any information as to the fate of the vessels of the Armada. This spirit has been fostered at hearing the splashing of water. no less by the successes of the ancestor of the Mulgraves than by the good fortune of John Gann, of Whitstable, England. The old diver was, many years since, employed on the Galway coast and used to pass his evenings in a public house frequented by fishermen, One of these men, repeating a tradition which had long existed in the district, told Gann that one of the Spanish vessels had been wrecked not far from the coast and intimated that he himself with the fisherman and they were both out for many weeks dragging the spot indicated for any traces of the wreck. They were at last rewarded by coming upon obstructions with their grapnels. of a number of dollars which had originaily been packed in barrels. The barthe money so recovered John Gann built at Whitstable, his native place, a the circumstace, he called "Dollar

"You would be most wonderfully surdry goods men, to a reporter yesterday, hard-up class either. In fact a very large majority of them move among the

The merchant contended, when asked would be very detrimental to his trade: "I get pay for everything they steal, so what's the difference?"

"Make them pay double price for what they buy?" "In some instances, yes; but let me give you a pointer and cite a little case that happened in my store only one day last week."

"All right, fire away and talk slow," "Well, you see, we have got all these people, or at least nearly all of them, spotted so closely that it is impossible for one to come to the store without our is no dignity in walking. We struggle This particular case was an elegantly dressed woman. She was out shopping in a bandsome rig, with livered driver clothes on the line at the next door flap went to the lace department. Before the washer-woman is striving to keep that she had stolen several pairs of never to be recovered. Great tumble- and threatened to send her husband weeds come rolling like hoops across down, who she knew would paratyze anew. We think about tornadoes and couldn't help it. They were worth cyclones, and then remark quietly, about \$1.50 a pair, but charged her \$5, "This isn't anything; just an ordinary which she gladly paid and went away, straight blow." Clouds of dust fill the At another time a well-known woman, whose name I will not mention, came in wearing a silk dress, the goods of which we had missed and I knew it. hills in solid veins from four to ten feet this state of things cannot last long; as out saying a word. Numerous times over the plains, set by Indians, and the gloves hose bolts of coal to ribbon, handkerchiefs, etc., but we comes a flock of little crimson-headed east, a black cloud appears, moving generally know who takes them, and but the surface for years, buts, and tumble exhausted. I have rapidly. We look anxiously to see if it when they come in the next time we when they come in the next time we respectfully request pay for such arti-

would be stelen blind." It is not probable that Omaha is any worse off in this respect than other of the shoplifting class than many places of its size. Many of the mer-

Antipathies.

called "Sunny Kansas," but it is also stories are told of antipathies to lilies sweeping is not so much of a stranger, and the one who was similarly affected

The Queen's Horses, Why this formality should be observed support of the future grub. I do not know, for it would hardly enacoast and intimated that. Gann, hav-could point out the spot. Gann, hav-ing finished his special job, made terms disposed to steal anything, and moreover, there is nothing to tempt the most as brooks make rivers and rivers run to clan, reports that the total wheat cron incurable kleptomaniac. No man of the least discriminating taste in horseflesh could be induced to take a present of any of the twenty or thirty royal Gann brought out his diving apparatus, hacks that are usually kept in the friends good and sure enough the truth of the Windsor stables. A mile in 16 minutes her trunk. hacks that are usually kept in the friends good-bye and lose the check for is diminished from 15 to 25 per cent. if tradition was vindicated by the finding would stagger most of them, and an India-rubber jockey would not be safe in riding any of them over a patch of rels, however, had rotted away and left thistles, much less a post and rail fence. the gold stacked in barrel shape. With Nearly all of these ringboned and spa- er knew that it was orthodox for handvined chargers appear to have come to the royal stables at the coronation of questions and the royal stables at the coronation of questions waste of precious materemained ever since 'n royal seclusion, rial,

The Sad Lands in Dakota.

The buttes themselves, varying in prised," said one of Omaha's prominent height from fifty to two hundred and fifty feet, are beautiful objects to con-"if I should tell you how many people template either at a distance or at short and who they are, that have a mania, range. When viewed from afar off they call it, for 'nipping' articles they appear to be crowded closely toall, Dora might have done worse, for what Wynn lacked in fortune he partly supplied in business capacity. While these thoughts were passing rapidly through his mind, something else struck Mr. Blair most uncomfortably. If he were to cast off these young people in were to cast off these young people in the supplied of the supplied that the supplied in the supplied of the supplied that the supplied in the supplied the 61,800 population which goes to of different shapes, the coloring of which is very rich. The summits of make up the life and soul of this town, the buttes are on a level with the general prairie, while the whole valley of the Bad Lands is some hundreds of feet sured for over \$1,500,000. upper circles and have plenty of below. This fact corroborates to some extent the geological idea that the Bad on some imported bonnets, Lands' bottoms were at some remote why, that to prosecute and expose them period the bed of a great lake. When examined closely, the buttes present a most fantastic and gorgeous array of color that is positively dazzling to look | 6,000,000 now it is 2,500,000, at. The spectator viewing teese strange freaks of nature for the first time is almost struck dumb with awe and astonishment at the utter lavishness and waste of delicate shades and tints of all colors that are here so profusely distrib-

uted over miles and miles of mature's canvas, In some cases the whole side of a ceives 3,000 visitors annually. butte is plastered thick with a rich crimson that would be the delight of a have been found in New Mexico. knowing it and keeping an eye on her. Others are striped with alternate black Park where no sound can be heard. painter's heart could be but behold it. and brown, while again others are of blue or brown or gray or else vary from coined in the United States last year. a dazzling white at their summit to a sober dark gray at their base. The writer observed a number of buttes, the annually visit the White Mountains, tops of which were a fiery red, the intermediate being girdles of pure white in this country is estimated at \$4,000. and the bases a distinct and positive 900. yellow. Some again were completely -The farms of the United States are red, but of different shades from top to worth at least one thousand million d bottom. There are a great many bare lars. clay and sand buttes, and also a number - New Orleans was founded by a that are composed of very hard vitreous company of French adventurers in or pottery-like slag, either a green or 1743. brown or else dark reddish color like iron stains. While the actual composition of the light, buttes appears to be a crumbling, volca-

that their present condition was brought Conn. about by fires which raged through the country in days gone by. In fact, some fires are still burning in the Bwi links and pins for the freight cars in this Lands, one of which, when seen at night country, from the Norther Pacific train which passes near, has the appearance of a Spirit upheaved the land with an earth-one meal. quake. The truth of the matter is, the coal which runs through the buttes and five years. been burning, no doubt, uninterrupted-

Chickens, two minutes after they duct of this country is about half the have left the egg, will follow with their national debt. eyes the movements of crawling insects direction with almost infallible accuratowns, but possibly Omaha has more cy. They will instinctively appreciate sounds, readily running toward an invisible hen hidden in a box when they Hartford, Conn. chants complain, and why they don't hear her "call." Some young birds also cause some arrests to be made is strange. have an innate, instinctive horror of the As stated above, no doubt they would sight of a hawk and the sound of its to a certain extent injure their trade.

It is quite noticeable also that when wrens, after having been confined from —The population cornered and brought into close quar- birth, are capable of flying successfully ters nearly all of the professional shop- at once when liberated, on their wings 100,000 to 205,000.

are not responsible for, interesting particulars about the in"What kind of actions do they go stinct of birds, especially of the water the Afghan question in case England through to get away with the goods?" ousel, the merganser and the wild duck. reopens the discussion. was asked of the gentleman interviewed. Even as to the class of beasts I find re-"You would be amused," he said, corded: Five young polecats were found "to see them. While pretending to comfortably imbedded in dry, witherlook at goods they lean away over the ed grass, and in a side hole of proper counter, play the blind racket, and get dimensions for such a larder were forty down with their face almost against the frogs and two toads, all alive but merecounter. While in this position it is ly capable of sprawling a little. On exeasy enough to rake off with one hand amination the whole number, toads and anything lying near, and stuffing it all, proved to have been purposely and received at the Paris Morg under their closk. It is noted that dexterously bitten through the brain. those kind of people always wear some Evidently the parent polecat had thus kind of a loose sacque or cloak, hot or provided the young with food which should be kept perfectly fresh because war, is reported destitute at Madrid.

alive, and vet was rendered quite unable to escape. This singular instinct is like others in New York city own their houses. which are yet more fully developed Some strange cases of antipathy are among insects, a class of animals the inply to the congratulations offered him ing, lead-colored Nile, lashed into bil-Mr. Blair scarcely noticed the young lows. A dense cloud, which enveloped in all the blankets we can find, but are lower of the first of which are so numerous, wonman's evident confusion, so occupied all, seemed raining fire, the atmosphere still cold, and grow colder. The south smell of fish. Ambroise Parr had a bably enough to refer to one or two exwind has given place to a norther, which creeps in through the seams of the windows, lifts the carpet in billows, on seeing a carp. Gardan was disgusted some piece of wood a series of chambers, and drives us back to our warmest at the sight of eggs. A king of Poland in special order, with a view to a pecuand a secretary of France bled at the liar mode of exit for her young, but the In weather, as in almost all phases of this prairie life, it is the unexpected which usually happens. What adjection the series of actions subtive is there, applicable to weather, that whenever roast pig was presented to his wasp, sphex, affects another well-may not be used in the superlative view. A person is told of who fainted known but very remarkable example of degree here! I do not wonder that it is whenever he saw a rose, and similar a complex instinct closely related to that already mentioned in the case of ny. windy Kansas. Yes, it is drouthy and honey. Tycho Brahe abhorred Kansas, but it is also fertile, beautiful foxes, Henry III. of France cats, mice, provide fresh, living animal food for her counts much. Wooden ones cost seconds. spiders, etc., and Marshal d'Albert progeny, which, when it quits its egg, pigs. There was "once upon a time" a quits it in the form of an almost help-lady who could not endure the sight of less grub, utterly unable to catch, resilk or satin. The man who would tain or kill an active, struggling prey. faint whenever he heard a serv. at Accordingly, the mother insect has not United States amounts to 45,000,000 only to provide and place beside her daily. caterpillar, or it may be a great, pow- glass. erful grasshopper, or even that most fierce, active and rapacious of insect tyrants, a fell and venomous spider. place and give instructions Whichever it may be, the wasp adroit-At Windsor it is considered the cor- ly stings it at the spot which induces, rect thing, after the inspection of the or in the several spots which induce, royal apartments and chapels, to visit complete paralysis as to motion-let us the royal stables. Admittance to the hope as to sensation also. This done, stable yard is gained by the registration the wasp entombs the helpless being of the visitors name at the yard gate, with his own egg and leaves it for the

Ill habits gather by unseen degrees,

It takes but thirteen minutes to lend 000,000 bushels. an elephant on a train, while it takes - Recent experiments have demon twenty for any sort of woman to bid her strated that the heating value of coal

kissing to be Scriptural, must be be-tween those of the same sex. We nev-tail at 75 cents a set. some ladies to kiss each other so fre-

NEWS IN BRIEF

-Berlin has an apothecary shop nearly

400 years old. -Mobile, Ala., was founded by the French in 1711.

-Three Georgia weekly newspapers are edited by women.

-California produces 100,000 boxes of grapes every year.

-The Brooklyn Directory for 1884 ontains 180,000 names. -The seed of the petunia grandiflora

s worth \$500 an onnce. -The late Lord Dudley's life was in-

-A dozen humming birds are grouped

-"Shepherd" on a Western ranch is

-The debt of Memphis in 1879 was

-Texas has 1,000,000 head of cattle belonging to non-residents. -The population of London is shell

60,000,000 bushels of wheat, -Mammoth Cave, in Kentucky, re-

-Large deposits of mica are said to

-Between 50,000 and 60,000 people -The capital invested in wild animals

nic scoria, yet there is little doubt but beds in the vicinity of New Haven, -An insect is ravaging the syster -It costs annually \$1,200,000 for

the whites, and according to Indian -Mr. Dana has seen New England

-There are now over \$,000,000 stoves Bad Lands are one vast bed of lignite in use, and the average life of a stove is

-The death rate of Dublin

tal department. -The annual value of the milk pro

-No less than forty-seven candidates and pick at them, judging distance and are running for Sheriff in Phillip

-There were nearly 1,000,000 pounds

-The population of Stockholm inreased between 1856 and 1884 from

expenses as governor are annually at least four times his salary. A double white rose flowering on a red crap apple tree is one of the sights of South Farmingham, Mass,

-Ex-Marshal Bazaine, who -According to statistics not more than five per cent, of the persons living

ium lights, visible all over Oregon. oarsman at Bowdoin College in 1860. -Vaccination is carried out so

soldier has died of smallpox since 1875, -Senator Ingalis, who has been visitig the Indian Territory, speaks favorably of the habits of the Indians there.

strictly in the Prussian army that not a

cents each. Wooden ones cost seventy

consumption of eggs throughout the

-In Germany teachers employed by the Government travel from place to keeping.

perfected the style of lawn-tennis racquet now the most popular among Bri-

more than 840 years old and is still in a good state. -S. W. Talmadge, the crop statisti-

it is used while wet.

-A well has recently been discovered

mlarged into "sheepherder.

tered by 500,000 dwellings. - California has on hand a surplus of

-There is a gorge in Yellowstone -Over 40,000,000 cent pieces were

-The Duchess of Montrose lights her training stables with the electric

-A Livingston county (New York) woman is the mother of twenty-seven

tradition from the time when the Great women eat five different kinds of pie at

utter ruin of all good housekeeping.
The next day we sent her a bill for the dress, and you can bet she paid it with-nited by fires that sometimes prevailed estimated.

—Fifteen thousand transient guests in the thought that dress, and you can bet she paid it with-nited by fires that sometimes prevailed estimated.

-Specimen postage stamps are no longer furnished collectors by the pos-

since 1883.

county, Kan. -A ton of gum arabic is used weekly

of sugar made from sorghum cane, in

having attained the necessary growth to render flight possible.

—Cigars by the cwt.—buying them to render flight possible.

The Duke of Argyll relates some very wait for his money.

-Governor Hoadly, of Ohio, says his

-No few than 111 dead bodies were received at the Paris Morgue last dered Metz during the Franco-Prussian

-Mount Hood, Ore., was illumina ted on the night of July 4 with red cal--Tom Reed, who has been re-elected to Congress from Maine, was a crack

-Henry M. Stanley is disappointed m not obtaining financial assistance from England for the Congo compa-

five. -It is estimated that the average

-A convict in an English priso

-The timber work of the domes of the Church of St. Mark at Venice is

for 1885 will show a shortage of 152,

An Englishman has discovered that New Jersey is making a counterpane

the royal stables at the coronation of quently, but we always regarded it as in Jug Tavern, Ga., which, it is said,