by a haddick?" I inquired.

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of a General Uprising.

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### Your Coming.

I know not how first you found me, What instinct led you here; I know the world has changed around me Sinceoner you came so near. I yield a thousand claims to nourish this, At last the dearest hope, the nearest tie, At last the dearest hope, the nearest tie, And looking but to your happiness, Happy am I.

first lightly passed the matden leisure.
That youth and freedom chose,
The carbless days of peace and pleasure,
The nights of pure repose!
Sawiff a touch could set the tune amiss!
Sawiff a shadow blot the marriage. so brief a shadow blot the morning sky Yet if the heart be made for happiness, Harpy am L.

olors, your coming taught me trouble; Your parting taught me pain, My breath grew quick, my blood ran

It haped in every vein.

Yet ahl has time untdone the lover's kiss, The look-the burning look-the low re-If these be all he holds of happiness, Happy am L

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Yer had to earth a vague emotion, Myself a stranger seems, Your voice is mixed with sky and ocean; Your voice is head in dreams The good I choose is weighed with that I My bliest daughter mated with a sigh, And moving only in your happiness, Happy and L

### UNCLE JOEL'S BOAT.

It was a delicious June afternoon. The fog was piling a great white band out at sea, but alongshore everything was dipped in sunshine—the sea, the ands, the little winking village in the background, the hills which seemed trying to touch the sky with the pine dumes in their crests.

it was very still by the waterside. The fishermen, as a general thing, were out in their boats; the children had cone strawberrying in the "salt marsh," and their wives were indulging in their whose sweet breadth, mingled with the sea and meadow fragrances, had stolen in at my window, I came out of the toward Planamer's Cove, where, seated on the slip, his eyes fixed with loving admiration upon a new yacht which was anchored just outside, sat old Joel Nickerson. He was a weather-heaten light. old asherman, who looked as much like the crevices of the cliffs. His coarse, his sails. grizzled hair was not unlike the long, gray moss suspended from their scraggy branches, which was blown out to-night insetufts of gray lichen, there was no dulge in a lazy fit 'n' stop awhile 'n' suggestion of rough weather or the rest its bones." blurring mists of time. They were clear and blue as those of a child, with an expression of cheer and trust in their untroubled depths, and a quick gleam of humor, which lighted when-

ever he spoke or smiled. "Good afternoon, Uncle Joel, what a fine new bont we have here," I said, nodding in the direction of the craft which he was gazing upon so fondly.

"Am't she a regular stunnin' out n' out beauty? Ef she don't cut her way stiddy n' swift as a gull. I got a present ov that there craft this mornin'. Yes a present ov her. 'Taint many men that is favored like that, let alone a poor, unedicated old fisherman, with the rheumatics tuggin' at all his limbs, 'n' a long spell o' layin' still, clearin' out his locker 'n' a bringin' him to the very door o' the poor-house. I'd about made up my mind a spell ago that marm an' i'd got to spend next winter at the poor-house, if the Lord should keep us alive so long, though I said, so's ter kinder comfort her, she wuz so terribly out 'bout things in ginral, that nothin' in pertikler ter do with the Providence would pint a way outer our the story, taint so much matter.

ful wieked, but what with the sickness jest ez black ez a coal, all kinder curly tenance looked ez mournful ez thet in Lysarnder's family, an' all the rest' 'n' crinkly over her forehead, 'n' hung there old hulk over yonder does, et -Lysarnder, he's our only obild, 'n' his wife, allus a poor, sickly cretur, 's her back now. can't move hand nor foot, 'n' the oldest girl's all wore out waitin' on her, 'n' down with the low fever-'I feel all outer consate with Provurdunce, that's

"But 'twarnt an hour after that there bote was giv ter me this mornin' before some summer gentlemen that's a-goin' ter spend a month or two in these parts no mistake, 'u' I hardly ever come come ter me 'n' engaged both me 'n' the bote, five dollars a day 'n' found, right straight along, at least in fair weather, 'n' dretful anxious ter keep me bound ter 'um, too, as they've got more folks a-commin' the latter part of the summer that they say'll keep me busy till the summer is over. You see the bote took their eve the minute they see it, 'n' Josiah Towie, up ter the hotel

"'N' I can youch fur Uncle Joel's just as soon think of a sea bird's goin' astray 'n' bein' wrecked, as any bote

whatsoever in his handa.' 'N' they laughed 'n' said they should know that by my looks, I wuz a

sailor clean through. "Then I went home 'n' told marm all about it.

"'What do ye think about bein' out er consate with Proverdunce, now?" sez I. 'No wet-weather work, no gittin' soaked in cold water, a pullin' in fish, no risk, no payin' out, no bein' up all herself with a gleefull little spring. night, no rheumatics, no poor sales, no layin' still, no waitin' fur pay, 'n' no there o' that tarnal bayberry tea.'

"'N' marm, she burst out a cryin'. Lord knows that I'm thankful to Him

fur this great marcy."

see Elet hadn't been fur her savin' ways, we shouldn't never a hed it. Ef I'd a hed my way, I should a had thet there haddick pyerboard fur long side ieast, even ter the gulls. The boys wuz book with hysterics, the boys had wuz took with hysterics, the boys had in a givin' or it ter wuz took with hysterics, the boys had wuz took with hysterics, the boys had in a givin' or it ter wuz took with hysterics, the boys

er a cod, a haddick is tarnation poor eatin'. Even the Old Herry wouldn't hev nothin' ter do with the critter. He caught him once, as the story goes, but when he see what he'd got holt of, he let him drop powerful sudden, an' there's the mark er his fingers where he grabbed him, ter this day, plain as eatin'. Even the Old Herry wouldn't silk gown that was rich 'n' stiff ernough the nough to it in a silk gown in the neighborhood o' the cove in them you; sos't I ken learn ter sail her fust-when I git a little bigger I'm agom ter be a cap'n 'n' earn anuff there's the mark er his fingers where he grabbed him, ter this day, plain as more 'specially on to a fisherman's wife the grabbed him, ter this day, plain as more 'specially proud ter get a grabbed him, ter this day, plain as mind it none; he wuz liveller'n ever, want no thanks. Such a dispersition as mind it none; he wuz liveller'n ever, want no thanks. Such a dispersition as mind it none; he wuz liveller'n ever, want no thanks. Such a dispersition as mind it none; he wuz liveller'n ever, want no thanks. Such and it none; he wuz liveller'n ever, want no thanks. Such an' sez he, 'Uncle Joel, you must let me manage the bote when I go out with you; sos't I ken learn ter sail her fust-rate, fur when I git a little bigger I'm agom ter be a cap'n 'n' earn anuff harnsome to look et, 'n' don't kerry bunnelf like a man, then I don't know. he grabbed him, ter this day, plain ez new caliker. Some folks thought 'twas did.' keu be. Pr'aps you'd like to hear about my findin' the merrage stif'kit o' Bob thet hadn't nothin' better than alapaccy o' Gallerie fother my findin' the merrage stif'kit o' Bob thet hadn't nothin' better than alapaccy o' Gallerie fother my findin' the merrage stif'kit o' Bob thet hadn't nothin' better than alapaccy o' Gallerie fother my findin' the merrage stif'kit o' Bob thet hadn't nothin' better than alapaccy o' Gallerie fother my finding the mercage stif'kit o' Bob thet hadn't nothin' better than alapaccy o' Gallerie fother my finding the mercage stif'kit o' Bob thet hadn't nothin' better than alapaccy o' Gallerie fother my finding the mercage stif'kit o' Bob thet hadn't nothin' better than alapaccy o' Gallerie fother my finding the mercage stif'kit o' Bob thet hadn't nothin' better than alapaccy o' Gallerie fother my finding the mercage stif'kit o' Bob the mercage stif'kit o' Bob thet hadn't nothin' better than alapaccy o' Gallerie fother my finding the mercage stif'kit o' Bob thet hadn't nothin' better than alapaccy o' Gallerie fother my finding the mercage stif'kit o' Bob thet hadn't nothin' better than alapaccy o' Gallerie fother my finding the mercage stif'kit o' Bob thet hadn't nothin' better than alapaccy o' Gallerie fother my finding the mercage stif'kit o' Bob the my finding the mercage stif'kit o' Bob the my finding the mercage stif'kit o' Bob the my finding the my findi Haley's father an' mother. It sounds ter her name, ter hev thet gown flaunlike a regular sailor's yarn, what folks ted into her face; 'n' she did look real fishin' fur the season. 'Twas the spring call a fish story, but it's true every kinder convicted, 'n' solemn, 'n' disword on it; ef you don't b'lieve it, you approvin' when she sot her eyes onto it; hevin' dretful unfortunate weather al!

he is, slick an' smooth ez a minister. had knowed ov a greenback bein' found In the stomach of a ced, somewhares down Cape Cod way, 'N' Bob Haley, be was standin' by all the time I was tellin' on it, 'n' he sez:

"Gentlemen, Uncle Joel ain't a spinin' no yarn; the truth is sometimes stranger than fiction."

I said that I should like to hear it above all things. It was just the time queens. for a story, such a still, dreamy afternoon, with nothing about to disturb

one's full enjoyment of it. "It's just the time for a sail, too; the breeze has got into a notion o' comin up. towards sunset, these days, the evenin'. What d'ye say to tryin' the new bote, miss? She hain't got no name, yit, but marm 'n' I run on an her old friends nor stuck up obove 'em, warn't nothin' fur me ter do but ter idee that we'd call her Deliv'rance, ef she could wear a silk gown and ride give in. So I ketched it up 'n' takin tiful learnin', as well as a pious mind."

I accepted the invitation to sail, with usual siestas within doors. Tempted by this lovely quiet, and the sprightly, and the air becoming deliciously cool. a great likin' ter me, 'n' would ernough wuz a takin' on so about! Think sez I, The sky, overhead, was of the tenderest azure, and the sea stretched away, rippling into various lovely hues which house and strolled along the beach shifted and melted into each other. It he waz a proper smart, good-natered 'twould be full as well if the sarkym was deep purple in the shadowy cove, a soft blue under the broad sunshine, and ness 'n' a playin' off his little jokes on so I finished my job, 'n' flinging the in some far away places streaked with me whenever he got the chance. Him fish onter the kitchen table, I said I'd silver, almost like the touch of moon-

The old man assisted me on board the the natural outgrowth of the place as craft with great gallantry, and was him in years, 'n' scarce ever an evenin' assy she wuz alone to the kitchen, the did one of the rocks, or the half-dead anxious to display all her fine points, went by trees which kept an insecure footing in | before hoisting the anchor and setting

"Two bunks, ye see, 'n' a place ter "Two bunks, ye see, 'n' a place ter stories in come on unawares, 'n' a leetle cookcome on unawares, 'n' a leetle cookstove to warm up vittles, 'n' make tea,
brilles for commission ter the same one
over and over again with his
paper, I reckon ez how Bob hain r.
goin' ter begin life ez a steerage pashenger, after all. But be keerful how
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I admired everything to his satisfac-

"But you musn't forget the story you were going to tell me, Uncle Joel, I said; "I should be sorry to lose it."

I'll fetch a beginnin'. harnsome over the water, I'm mistaken; the name o' Cram moved over frum notion that they hadn't none o' 'em any onreasonable ill will against dirt. 'em but their names, 'n' fakelty fur

> down her back in amazin' long shiny eyes, they wuz ez bright 'n' sparklin' ez a flash o' lightning on a dark night, She wuz a trig built 'n' pooty sailin' little craft, too, 'n' 'peared to be smart though folks said she warnt no great hand fur work. But ez fur's looks out, ez ef fur meetin' er a dance, with ribbins 'n' posies, ef 'twarnt morn'n a merrygools. Pritty nigh all the young

only kinder laughed at 'em all. "I tell ye, miss, we're makin'allfired good time, now-down in hearin' of the ried hez been burnt down, 'n' all the bein's good skipper. Why, I should bell buoy, so soon!" exclaimed the old man, suddenly dropping the thread of his discourse, "Haint she a steppin" stiddy 'n' pretty long, with this spankin' breeze? I swan ter man, she's even more uv a stunner than I calculated at

We were, indeed, flying around the point like magic. The little craft seemed like something alive and glad, puting and swelling her eager sails, tossing the salt spray with her prow, careen-

Versity wuz good for folks,' sez she, 'n' suit her. She hadn't no notion o' setmade 'em more religious 'n' nearer to
parfecshin, but 'taint been so with me.
It makes me feel ez if I hadn't never
got religion et all: kinder rebelltel 'n'

eievatin' name like that seemed terjest
suit her. She hadn't no notion o' setsez I, kinder reflectin'.

'' I'm sure I put it away safe mypatched close, 'n' eatin ov long-neck
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inght ha' rubbidged, 'mongst my things
clams; so one fall when she was about
the server of the more religions to the server of the more religions to the server of the server o cold-hearted. I 'spose I'm nateral wickeder than other folks, but the Lord k. shooation in a note: there, it "twash't long afore we heard how she'd be'n 'n' got a rich sea Cap'n, named Haley, onto her hook, 'n' was married to him. It her hook, 'n' was married to him. It thankful ter Bob Haley, too, while yer wuz pritty plain that there wuz money ter find it; we alwez keep our doors oout it, fur he giv the bote; not ter be irrev'rent, miss, you know, but when marm gits teary ye hev ter tech her up a bit, or she'd flood the whole kentry.

"Then she stopped a minute fur ter ter and bought a new stove pipe hat, 'n' then she stopped a minute fur ter and bought a new stove pipe hat, 'n' then she stopped a minute fur ter and bought a new stove pipe hat, 'n' then she stopped a minute fur ter and bought a new stove pipe hat, 'n' wore it a fishin', 'n' 'twas said that a whole school o' mackrel was scart away she would, 'n' didnot git to no word and the foot and or the company, the porter swore and the company, the porter swore and the company, the porter swore are the company, the porter swore and the company, the porter swore are the company." whole school o' mackrel was scart away she would, 'n' didn't git ter cryin' ser hard agin. But 'taint no wonder, she's got mere'n common feelin's, now, fur got mere'n common feelin's, now, fur the bole rightly blanches at the shore, 'n' didn't brag no more have been kinder surprisin', ter say the nev been kinder surprisin', the boys wuz got mere'n common feelin's, now, fur least, even ter the gulls. The boys wuz took with hysterics, the boys had

baggage, as if she'd come fur four years old. 'N' after a spell folks 'n' I'll jestsplit open 'n' clean a cod in begun ter say in the store as how her no time, 'n' we'll hev some fried fur 'n' her husban' didn't pull oars together | supper. dretful well, 'n' she'd been 'n' left him, though he still forked over enuff cash

"'N' some folks was a whisperin' that she warn't married at all, 'n' all nothin' and the cod will.' kinds o' bigoted and nonsensical ru- "Shaw, marm,' sez I, 'heave the sickness.

was bent and crooked like their grotesque and broken shapes. His face
was filled with seams and crevices like
the rocks, and was of the same brown,

was of the Crees, and selzing the opportunthe soft black hair, a flat nose that is guiltto filled with seams and crevices like
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the soft cartilage and doesn't require one
to fill on college learnin, 'n' able
to hold his own with eny parson livin'.

Two weeks later John Russell was killed
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valerble.'

"She gin one glance at it, then fetchhas summoned a council of his head
men, representing Bloods. Piegans and
men, representing Bloods. Piegans and weather-stained line. But in his eyes, them there cushions is ernough ter which gleamed under shaggy brows tempt a ravin' tearin' hurricane ter inher eyes, 'n' know't he wuz all right, fair weather and started fur home. she 'peared ter be parfectly contented, "Oh, no, miss ye needn't be afeared 'n' twas his likin fur this place that o' thet, you jest wait till I haul up the kept her here summer 'n' winter. Now seeh things works on a man, haint it? jib, 'n' git sot down ter the helm, 'n' in' then she'd take him off to the city "Ye see," he commenced, after the tyke would git ser homesick she'd soon for the stifkit, after it was dried and boat had got well under way, "nigh hev ter bring him back agin 'n' let him about thirty years ago, some folks by tumble about on the rocks 'n' go out

Firetown, 'm' located in thet there house on the pin, the third one frum the ez he grew bigger she began ter git kinfortin, too, night about \$50,000 in all,
then come back ter the cove the richest school'us', as ye come along the beach | when the news o' his father's death | road. They wuz good folks ernuff, as came, that wuz when he wuz about ten folks go though the old man was kinder years old, she'd nigh about made up stopped ter rest a minit, down she came lazy 'n' shiftless, 'n' marm, she got the lier mind fer ter send him off ter some ter my house all highly tighty. 'Joel,' boardin' school whether or no. "Now I'd seen Galassy 'bout every There wuz three or four boys in the day durin' her long spell o' livin here, fam'ly, with nothin' uncommon about 'n' she never wuz the one ter mention | was sparklin' like coals o' fire through her husban's name ter me, but when he poor luck. I kant jest recall what these | was dead, she seemed all up into a heap names wuz, now, only that they wuz 'n' the day she went off fer ter see dretful highflown, 'n' ez the boys haint 'bout hevin' his property settled 'n' make her cloims, she wuz jest as white

nightfall. ringlets. I never see no blows in a powsy bed that could hold a candle to ber cheeks for redness, 'n' ez fur her cheeks for redness, 'n' ez fur her cheeks for redness, 'n' ez fur her see me, she busted right out a cryin'. 'Oh, Joel,' sez she, 'what is a goin' ter become o' my pore boy? I've been'n lost my merriage stifkit, 'n' all his father's property is a goin' ter distant rela-

"'Lor,' says I, a tryin' ter comfort goes she wuz a regler three-decker 'n' her a leetle, 'Bob haint one o' the kind o' chaps thet needs a fortin fur ter acrost her without she wuz all trimmed | build him up. He'll make up his own way in the world fast enough, 'n' take care of his mother lik a lady, too.' 'N' bunch o' beach peas, or a harnful o' Bob was ez smart ez a cricket, enyhow.

merrygools. Pritty nigh all the young But she only shook her head kinder

ken find thet stifkit, fur the town hall over in Greenville where we was mar-

records with it.'
"'Well, likely enough you'll come acrost the stifkit,' sez I; 'a bit o' paper like that ez terribie likely ter git mislaid.

"But I sarched the house through and through fur it, 'fore I went away, fur,' she sez; 'but 'twarnt nowhere to founded. Why, 'twarnt more'n two weeks ago ing gracefully on one side, then righting that I came acrost it folded up in a bag, 'n' looked it over. I remember wonderin' why the paper had grown

"'Twas about a month from the time would spile. There haint nothin' stuck o' Galassy's comin home, ez fur's I kin | up about Bob, nothin' mean could live can ask Bob Haley himself ef 'taint jest as I tell it. He's a goin ter put up at the hotel back there in the village, fur quite a spell yit. Them summer livin' "But Galassy, herself, didn't come some tar har I told it to this mornin' "But Galassy, herself, didn't come bridge, 'n' come home at night with a the end o' time, another one o' them summer along the bridge, 'n' come home at night with a the end o' time, another one o' they along till thet mornin', when the wind. "Nobody ever hed the leastest idee. She held in a spell, 'n' 'twas real kin. A pritty droll, as well ez a lucky haul, der warm 'n' moist 'n' cloudy. Me 'n' thet there fish wuz. 'Tain't likely seth wens outside, down by Hunt's there ever wuz or ever will be agin to bridge, 'n' come home at night with a the end o' time, another one o' them. seemed ter be real tickled with it. One home on a visit or nothin' fur about on 'em, 'n' a real eddicated gentleman five or six years, 'n' then she appeared, ashore I filled a wheel barrow with fish 4 fur our own eatin', and wheeled it up good, a bringin' with her a nice little light-complected boy, thet she said wuz the graven image of his father, about the door a lookin' out fur me -'1'm ez hungry ez all natture.

AN INDIAN ALLIANCE.

Wuz a standln' in the door a lookin' out fur me -'1'm ez hungry ez all natture.

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> "But, marm she's dretful savin' in her ways, 'n' ketchin' sight o' a haddick ter keep the boy 'n' her like kings 'n' that had got throwns in mongst the queens. other fish unbeknownst, sez she, 'we'fl eat that fust, fur that won't sell fur

mors wuz talked over on an evenin' tarnel haddick overboard. Do you when the mackrel fleets was in. But thenk I'm a goin' ter swaller thet lean, ez fur me an' marm, we alwez stood up skinny critter, when I ken git cod; 'n' don't die down till pretty well into fur Galassy. She wuz a fust-rate what's the sense on it?' But 'twarnt neighbor, powerful good in a case o' no use a talkin'. Marm she was de-'n' warn't never ashamed ov termined on the haddick, 'n' there since she seems to be deliv'rin' on us in a stable team. She was dretful good ov it into the shed, I out with my knife out of all our troubles fur yesee, when I git ter be too old 'n' used up ter run bet, we kin sell her fur enough to keep bouse, that warn't nothin' but a shaky haddick's stumick waz a little white

me 'n' marm middlin' chirk, till we git ole cabin in the first place, till it look-through. Lysarnder's wife, she thought ed jest like a palace outside 'n' in, 'n' "I onfolded it pitty careful fur fear, of it fust, poor soul, fur she's got beau-tiful learnin', as well as a pious mind." pervided the best kind er vittles fur the tiful learnin', as well as a pious mind." hull fam'ly. I tell you there warn't der wet, 'n' what dy yer 's'pose it provnothin' but store tea drunk there. Her ed to be? What but the merriage stifsight rather go out with me in my bote | won t say nothin' ter nobody now, fur than with his grandady in his'n, 'n' me marm hez got more gossups et her 'n' marm both liked him fust-rate fur elbow then the moon hez stars, 'n' 'n' my boy, Seth got along fust-rate got an arrant ter do over yonder whilst tergether, too, 'n' wuz grate friends, the supper wuz cookin' 'n' made fur though Seth wuz quite a spell ahead on old Cram's ez fast ez I could go. Galbut he'd be over a settin with ole man 'n' the boys bein' out on the us 'round the fire, a coaxin' of me ter | water, 'n' the old woman at a neigh-

tell stories. He wuz a master hand fur | bor's. "'There,' sez I, a handin' her the stories 'n' could listen ter the same one

es nigh perfershin' ez er yihin' ever my neck 'n' gin me a smack in' i con Three-bull's has been commanded born inter this impartic state o' existencen, 'n'n hevin grown kinder sub- I found it, she bergun fur ter cry, 'n' dued like 'n' quiet sence she wuz a girl then she'd laugh, 'n' then she'd cry ef she could only foller him round with agin' till I kinder tired o' waitin' fur there I wuz a sheddin' tears myself, all the time unbeknownst. Curus how

"Wall, Galassy went ter the city for a spell in cold weather, but the little agin' 'n' proved her claims this time, the kinks ironed out er the paper, told tumble about on the rocks 'n' go out its story plain enough, 'n' ther' warnt on the water with the fishermen. But a migh ov it gone. 'N' she's got ber

woman in the hull town. "Afore she'd took off her things or sez she, I can't never pay ye fur yer sarvice; 'twarnt alone the money, but 'twas my name, ye know,' 'n' her eyes the tears. 'I never dreamt folks hed dared to say thet about me."

Metis

Dowlney, who is the Indian commis-sioner, and of the unlawful encroach-

so far that the very acts of the govern-

ble. The more the Canadian authori-

ined to be avenged, and the coming

Pacific line are pretty much all prepar-

ment being at once sent to the neigh-

"What do you think of that, doctor?"

upon their horses and cattle.

"'N' then she tried fer ter make me take \$100 on the spot, fur a token of her gratitoode, ez she said. But me 'n as a ghost. She war'nt gone mor'n marm couldn't see our way clear fur But the one girl amongst 'em was three weeks, 'n' when she came back ter do thet, though we wuz dretful But the one girl amongst 'em was an uncommon picter. Her hair wuz agin, she wuz whiter still, 'n' her countaging the state of the state laid by fur a rainy day, 'n' then I hadn' done nothin' at all that desarved ter be paid fur. 'Twas Providence that sent thet there haddick ter bite at my hook, 'n' I hauled him in a-usin' some pritty gramatical words that he warnt a cod. 'n' then agin, may the Lord forgive me, I was rebellious agin eatin' ov him 'n' wanted ter ter throw him away. How could I know that he'd been adining on a merriage stifkit?

"Galassy, she was terribly out because we wouldn't except of it, but, sez she, 'P'r'aps either me or Bob will git a chance ter do somethin' fur ye some day.' 'N' them wuz the very last

words I ever heard her speak. "Poor Galassyl She took Bob 'n' her, 'n' no strange sallor ever stepped ashore but what wuz dretful took with her harnsome countenance. But she went off ter the city ter live a few days 'n' we never heard or see anything more o' Bob till about a week ago. Me 'n' marm was a settin' ter the supper table one chilly night, when an awfu harnsome 'n' swell young feller about twenty-four or five years old come in, a-smilin' 'n' a-seemin' tickled ter death

ter see us. "Don't you know me, Uncle Joel? sez he, seein' ez I looked kinder numb-

"'No,' sez I, 'I must confess that you've got the advarntage o' me, though ver countenance does seem kinder familiar.' 'M' then he said how he wuz Bob Haley, 'n' I swaney I couldn't help a j'inin' marm in the sheddin ov a tear yet, hev I? 'Twas Galassy, 'n' a proud, elevatin' name like that seemed terjest suit her. She hadn't no notion o' set-'n' he kissed marm a good smack 'n then sot right down ter the table with 'n' let it git lost that way. It's cer- us like own folks; 'n' such an evenin' never enjoyed in my life. There haint had been spending a few days-not in

IS KRAO THE MISSING LINK? Curious Freak of Nature Found in the A Family Quarrel Starts two Family Wilds of Siam.

Krao, who is called Darwin's missing nk, is a little ten-year-old Asiatic maiden, with big black eyes, black, ropy He haint one that learnin' 'n' riches hair, a prodigious silken moustache, and bangs that might make an average New York girl feel envious. She has besides bunches of silken feathers on her back "But how in the world did the marand spinal column. In her cheeks are riage certificate happen to be swallowed small cavities in which she sometimes stores nuts and bonbons. She is bright and intellegent, and can speak English,

German and French fluently. Krao was captured three years ago in the wilds of Siam by Professor Carl Bock, the English scientist, and Anthopologist George H. Shelly. She fought hard to get away and succeeded in inflicting a few ugly bites upon Mr. Shelly's arms and hands. Her parents, both specimens of an alleged new hairy tribe, were also captured, but the king of Lao, being superstitious, would not allow them to leave his kingdom. The tribe to which they belonged live in

stupid. Krao was on exibition in New York eral Indian uprising in the Canadian recently Representatives were present · in the spring, and it is very from various colleges. The men of sciwill be able to do will arrest it. The ence thought Krao was the queerest southern Indian reserves, which lie be- freak of nature they had ever seen, tween the Canadian Pacific rallway the neighborhood of Glechen, contain Bloods, Blackfeet and Plegans. These each with as much grace and condescencribes are in federal alliance, with Sion as if she had been brought up in New York and was 20 years old. She tribes are in federal alliance, with She and his companion dangerously wounand Three-bulls as their commanding said New York was a fine place, and that she would like it better if she war-chief. The latter is now in a posi-

tion to harass the country with more could have a sleigh ride. Professor Way of the Normal College than 3,060 braves. Further to the said it might be that Krao was a distinct species of the human family, but he who were, with Poundmaker and Big wasn't sure of it. Anyhow, he was puz-Bear as leaders, more or less mixed up with the Riel troubles last spring, They number in all about 15,000 and Darwin and other scientists before he made up his mind. Anthropologist killed and a man named Jacob Ditmore have nearly 2,000 picked fighting men. Poundmaker, the Cree chief, who was st, said there was no doubt in the world the first to surrender to Gen. Middlethat she was the missing link between ton after the defeat of the Metis at man and monkey He felt enthusiastic 24th Dr. Vincent Hincheliffe, while on Batoche, and who has been sent to priabout his discovery and wanted all the son for three years for his part in that scientists in creation to come and be convinced. Krao will enter a Bowery mus-

outbreak, is a son-in-law of Chief Crowfoot, and that, too, in more than in any ordinary Indian sense, for the Blackfoot chief's favorite daughter is Krao came from Siam, where her relations thit about the jungle to save dressat the head of the Cree chief's polygammaker's bills and sleep under little huts ous household. Poundmaker is in the of woven branches. She has been in process of education and exhibition for penitentiary, but the principal Mrs. Poundmaker is whetting a thousand scalping knives for the Crees on the five years, and is now warranted to be Saskatchewan, and sending frenzied the most intelligent missing link on the was at home surrounded by his eight road. She has the largest and most luswar messages to her Blackfeet kinsfolk further to the south. Crowfoot has truding cheeks with pouches in them Biackfeet and, after mature deliberain which she stows away nuts as readily as though she was the missing link to sill. uncovered for the ponies. This fierce arms are apelike. She can tie her arms Ditmore, G. W. Sidney, John Russell; war chief is already astir, and around in a double bow knot about her neck wounded—George Hindman, F. Henmany a Blood and Piegan fire, and in hundreds of smoky Blackfeet tepees with the greatest ease, and lay her find derson.

The hand or twist them into any other seemthe scalplocks taken by dead heroes of ingly impossible position. She grasps their race are taken down and waved an object withou! using the thumb, and in the dim firelight to the ugly strains her fingers close about a penholder with f the war-dance songs of impatient a grip like so many little boa constricbraves. Horses and cattle are rapidly ors. She is blessed with an extra link disappearing, to the dismay of Canan the backbone to match it. Her skin dian ranchmen. These, it is stated, find their way into the possession of s of a light brown color. She seemed to be a most docile and affectionate little the more reckless of Montana traders puss and is as happy as the day is long. in exchange for rifles and cartridges,

whose deadly crack will, before another Disagreeable Habits. June reaches us, render every piece of tall grass or clump of brush and every Nearly all the disagreeable habits ravine or reed-bordered coolie things to which people take up come at first from be avoided as depositories of certain nere accidents, but they are persisted in leath. Among the bad results of the until they become second nature. Stop rebellion is the contempt and think before you allow yourself to with which all the Indians regard form them. There are disagreeable habits of body, like secwling, winking, Canadian troops. The latter were woefully beaten, with the odds in their twisting the mouth, biting the nails, favor, both at Frog Lake and Fish continually picking at something, twirl-Creek, and the so-called battle of ing a key or fumbling at a chain, drum-Batoche was rather a successful retreat ming with the fingers, screwing or twistof the rebels than a well-earned victory ing a chair or whatever you lay your on the part of the militia. Col. Otter's hands on. Don't do any of these things. dash upon Poundmaker's band with Learn to sit quietly, like a gentleman, his celebrated Queen's Own regiment we were going to say, but we are afraid was a disorderly rout, and his almost girls fall into such tricks sometimes, miraculous escape was achieved only There are much worse habits than these, by a march of over forty miles in a to be sure; but we are speaking only of single night, through swamps and those little things which are only annoy-muskegs. Neither Poundmaker nor ing when they are persisted in. There Big Bear was defeated. Both surren- are habits of speech also, such as beginning every speech with "you see," of "you know" "now-a," "I don't care," dered only after tiring of harassing and evading the volunteers. The halfbreeds will not likely join the hostile 'I tell you what;" indistinct utterances, Indians. They lost their leader on the nasal tones-avoid them all. Stop and gallows at Regina. The government hink of what you are going to say, and has redressed their wrongs partially, then let every word drop from your lips but they have no heart or courage left. just as perfect as a new silver coin. The rebellious natives complain chiefly Have a care about your way of sitting nd standing and walking. of the too officious presence of Canadian militia, or mounted police, whose now it you will find that your habits number and vigilance have been doublhave hardened into a coat of mail that ed since the late disturbance; of the you cannot get rid of without a terrible intrigues and dishonesty of Indian effort. agents and instructors; of the tyranny and flunkeyism of Lieut. Col. Gov.

The Russian Army. decree removing Prince Alexander from the Russian army;—"Lieutenant-Genepork on it. The heast didn't bear and hook with three or four pounds of pork on it. The heast didn't ments of settlers and ranchmen. The Canadian government is taking steps o nip the prospective outbreak in the bud, but preparations have already gone tion of His Highness Prince Bulgarsky ment, intended to avert the calamity, will prove the immediate cause of trouties make preparations to meet the expected emergency the greater the insult to the Indians. They are determsummer will be one of hardship and European Courts. The affront is the devastation in the Canadian Northmore conspicuous, because the Russian | him in. west Settlers south of the Conadian ing to serve, and to-day a delegation from the ranchmen passed through this city for the federal capital to urge on is intended to announce to the world the authorities the necessity of a regithat Russia regards Prince Alexander not only as an enemy, but as an enemy borhood of Calgary to put a stop to the who has forfeited his claims to respect, inroads which Indians are making and whom no Russian can serve. act will exasperate all Bulgarians, and make an agreement in the Conference. which is supposed to be sitting at Con-THE Rev. Dr. S., who is a prominent divine in a city not far from New York, stantinople, next to impossible, The Conference is paralyzed by dissensions, this weather-on an island on the Maine and the smaller Powers, weary of waitcoast, and, intending to depart on a ing, are determined to act. That is to certain morning, he started for the boat say, Servia will invade Bulgaria, and in company with a friend. A porter Greece will pour her troops into Epirus followed with the doctor's value. as a measure of precaution."

-Colonel Hugh Sterling of Wheelthe boat had gone before the advertised ing offers twenty acres of land on the time. Not aware of the clerical character of the company, the porter swore acter of the company, the porter swore several shocking eaths in quick succes- will erect a factory upon it.

"REVENGE is mine, at last! at last!" and the villain laughed fiendishly. And

# AN ILLINOIS VENDETTA.

The recent arrest of Tom Russell in Carbondale, Jackson county, Ills., has revived interest in the most bloody vendetta ever fought in that country, which resulted in the almost complete externination of four powerful families, Russell is held on two indictments for murder in the first degree, which have been pending ten years.

Among the prominent families of farmers living in the western portion of Williamson county, Illinois, in 1872, were the Russells Bulliners, Hendersons, Cranes and Sisneys, There were several grown sons and daughters in each family, and one of the Bulliner soys kept company with one of the Misses Russell. The latter was betrayed n the earlier part of 1873, and the Buliners and Russells ceased to be friends, Election-day, in 1873, they had a pitched battle at a small polling-place called Craneville, in which two Bulliners and one Russell were wounded. Then the nests, they are both barbarous and friends of the combatants espoused their cause until a half-dozen families were involved on each side. Dec. 12, 1873, 'old man' George Bulliner was shot from ambush and killed just inside erest the Jackson county line while on his She way to Carbondale, He died cursing was clad in a neat, loose-fitting short his unseen foes, and calling on his boys and the international boundary line, in gown and had a big blue ribbon wound to revenge his death. March 28, 1874, about her flowing black hair. She wel- while David Bulliner, one of the boys, 20,000 natives, consisting of comed the visitors and shook hands with was returning from church with a woman named Mrs. Stansill in a buggy, he was shot from a hedge and killed,

> The families were opposed in this wise: the Russells, Sisneys, and Hender-sons against the Bulliners, Hinchcliffes, and Rudds. The score at this point stood two to nothing in favor of the Russells. The night of the 15th of May, ded, he said, and would like to study up while Joseph Henderson was standing on his own doorstep, he was shot and Shelly, who is an out and out evolution- wounded. Two days later Ditmore was ambushed and killed with a lead of buckshot, thus tiemg the score. Oct. his way to Carbondale on herseback, was shot from behind and killed. One nonth later Levidus Rudd received a load of buckshot while plowing, but reovered. In January, 1874, G. W. Sissey was shot, but recovered. Aug. 9th e was shot with a rifle, the ball passing red. Dec. 12, 1874, just one year after the death of "old man" Bulliner, Sisney children and a neighbor named James trous black eyes that ever mortal or mis- Hindman, when "crash" went the glass sing link ever gazed into; a high but in the window and Sisney fell mortally narrow forehead; a wealth of long and wounded and Hindman dangerously. soft black hair, a flat nose that is guilt- Two weeks later John Russell was killed

liner, Vincent Hinchcliffe; wou Ledwas Rudd, John Bulliner, Mr. Stan-

the chipmunk family. Her hands and | Sisneys-James Henderson, Jacob

The Bulliners began the year with ne ahead, and the sheriff appealed to lovenor Beveridge for aid to stop the vendetta. Warrants were sworn out against a number of the parties impli-

John Bulliner was arrested and sent up, for life, but was lately pardoned, The two Hendersons, Cook, Coyle, and one Crane were sent up to Joliet for long terms. One of the Cranes was hanged at Murphysboro, Ill., for killing G. W. Sisney, Tom Russell escaped and re-turned a short time ago and was arrested and released on bond, nearly all the witnesses against him having met violent deaths since. The four families were nearly decimated and two graveyards were started in the vicinity during 73 and '74.

# Shark Stories.

"One peculiarity of the shark," said Capt. Gilderdale recently, "is that he never will swallow a negro. White men' and most anything else he redily deyours, but a colored man never. There's an old tradition among seamen about man-eating sharks. When one has been killed the sailors look in his belly for gold watches and other valuables. You see, the shark swallows anything which omes in his way, and we used to find vest. all sorts of things in his maw. Once on board a steamer the crew had been kiling beef, and threw overboard a hide neighbors think it must be sick when it and horns. Not long after they caught a shark, and sure enough they found that he had tried to swallow the refuse. He got the hide part way down, but the Empress, at 72, is a confirmed incouldn't get away with the horns. There was a scientific man on board, and he thought he had discovered a new species of shark with horns.

"I remember once when I was mate on a ship from Calcutta. We were becalmed, and I saw a shark snoozing garsky is excluded from the rolls of the it up and went below. While I was Russian army. The 13th Rifle Batta- down in my room the Captain sent word from the poop deck that the shark was vill henceforth be named simply 'The close by the hook which I nad left over-13th Rifle Battalion. The Czar has board. I picked up my rifle and went passed upon the Prince of Bulgaria, on deck. The fish was over twelve feet rritated by his independence, and prob- long, and was making for the hook, ably by other causes of which we know when I fired right into his mouth. He nothing, a public humiliation almost gave a flop over on his side and never without precedent in the annals of moved a muscle. We lowered a boat, threw a painter around him, and hauled The boys cut him open, and Court is not only most punctilious about instead of the gold watches, they found ing Iron foundry were thrown on the uch matters, but is especially Conserva- a lot of young sharks—the big one was site now occupied by the palace. tive, never cancelling rank or privilege a she shark, you see—and I ordered the without the gravest reasons. The affront youngsters to be counted and thrown inyoungsters to be counted and thrown in- steel manufacturer, who employs 3,000 to a barrel. Well, sir, that barrel was hands at Sheffield, England, intends to chuck full of man-eaters about ten remove his business to America. inches long, and there were just seventyone in all! That's a fact, and I can show you in my log book the exact latitude and longitude where we killed the old one. The boys fried 'em and eat 'em, and found 'em pretty good, too. I saved out one, and put him in alcohol, and gave him to the Gentlemen Anglers' Society."

# The Size of Our Country.

The Rev. Dr. Barrows gave some idea of the magnitude of this country in a -Gas freezes at 32 degrees. It constatement recently made by him. He denses, makes water, and freezes. The said that if the entire population of the globe, estimated at 1,400,000,000, were pour about a pint of alcohol in the divided into families of five, the State of Texas alone could give each family half top of the meter. Pour it into this. an acre of land to live upon.

asked his friend."

"Well," said the doctor slowly and impressively, "there are times when the services of a layman are indispens
"And the vinant langued dendishy. And is the record now clear?"

"Aye so it is. I have introduced a hold the inferior position—that of the services of a layman are indispens
"Hal hal hal"

In conversing with men, the woman of tact and wisdom is always ready to hold the inferior position—that of the horse-car railroads. It affects about the first of the process of the controls eleven of the horse-car railroads. It affects about the first of the services of a layman are indispens-

### NEWS IN BRIEF.

Gravity is only the bark of wisdom, but it serves to preserve it.

-The Prince of Wales can play the banjo. -Engineering in Cleveland is very

dull. -The California wool crop of last year was 41,000,000.

-Not a house is for rent in Los Angeles, it is stated.

-Cincinnati workmen are solld for the eight-hour law. -Signor Brocolint's real name is said to be plain John Clark.

-A new silk mill is projected in Rockland county, New York. #A great many Eastern furniture factories have falled this winter.

-Two wolves are said to have been killed in Essex, Conn., last week. -An oyster shell kept in a tea kettle is said to keep the vessel free of crust,

-There are said to be only 18,000 Quakers in Great Britian and Ireland. -Eighteen colored teachers are employed in the Nashyille, Tenn., schools. -Last year \$27,000,000 worth of matches were consumed in this coun-

-A co-operative nail works is to be started at Wheeling with \$40,000 capi--The Czar of Russia has been again

warned of Nihilistic designs upon his life. -The death rate from chloroform is, according to a recent estimate, one in

1,600. -The Government envelope factory at Hartford, Ct., uses a ton of gum a

-Waterville, a Maine town of 5,000 inhabitants declines to accept a city charter. -Mormons are trying to make con-

verts in Minnesota, among the Scandinavians. -A party of Baton Rouge, La., bird hunters recently killed 1,400 robins

with sticks. -The Earl of Buckingamshire, nineyears, is the oldest peer of the British realm. -At Bridgman, Mich., William Wil-

hams caught an eagle that measured nine feet. -A sea dor was killed on the beach near Long Branch, N. J. It weighed

143 pounds. -Constantine ordered the pagan temples to be destroyed throughout the empire in 331.

-Eighteen thousand homesteads have been entered in Florida during the past year. -Lots have been drawn by four

Irish Invincibles to kill McDermett, now in Paris.

at the lowest estimate, 5,000,000,000 feet of lumber. -The silver workers of Connecticut are in trouble. They are, however,

completely organized. -The introduction of natural gas has greatly increased the consumption of old rails and scrap iron.

-An exhibition of drawings by modern artists is to be held next year in the Ecole des Beaux-Arts, Paris, -The venerable Sojourner Truth is

very ill at Battle Creek, Mich. She claims to be 107 years old. -Twenty million dollars' worth of property burned in the U.S. during January and February.

-The eight-hour law has been strictly enforced in Australia since its adoption about thirty years ago. -The administration of an oath in

fudical proceedings was introduced into England by the Saxons in 600. -The assessed valuation of the State of Tennessee this fall is \$222,687,873 an

increase of \$758,060 over last year. -Of the 15,000 cigarmakers of New York about 300 only are skilled handworkers, the rest working with molds, -The Smithsonian Institution no

onger gives away its publications, but offers them for sale at about cost price. -The famous battle between the Bon Homme Richard and the Serapis and Scarborough took place Sept. 23, 1779. -The first Thanksgiving Day was in 1621, and was appointed by Gov. Bradford, in gratitude for the season's har-

-A baby down town cries so incessantly, and withal so lustily, that the -The German Emperor, who is over 86 years old, is hale and vizorous, while

valid. -Roses six inches in diameter are raised in Los Angeles, California pa-

pers say. -Though policemen wear stars and convicts wear stripes, that has nothing to do, necessarily; with the American flag. -Thirty-six glandered norses belong

ing to the proprietor of the Newark and South Orange horse car line were shot this week. -The general officers of the National Federation of Miners are urging their

members to agitate the eight-hour system of working hours. -Col. King, of Texas, has sold his ranche at San Antonio, said to be the biggest in the world, to an English

syndicate for \$4,000,000. -The name Escorial is derived from the fact that the scoria of a neighbor-

-It is said that Marshall, the great -W. S. Morrow, of Chambersburg,

interested in manganese mines in Shenandoah county, says he will soon be able to ship 3,000 tons per month. -A young African in Crockett, Tex.

recently succeeded in gorging himself with ice cream and getting \$19.75 in change out of a Confederate \$20 bill. -A bill has been introduced in the New York Legislature prohibiting the employment of more than 5 per cent. of convicts in any one branch of industry.

-The twelve-hour system with the \$2 standard of pay has been adopted by

best way to thaw out a gaspipe is to