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THE CONSTITUTION-THE UNION-AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS.

starting up on fuil time.

in Manchester, England.

men were frozen to death.

TIDUGS

ing days.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-New England woolen mills are

-Horsedesh is largely used for food

-In the last Colorado blizzard twelve

-The boycott of the Protective

-An expert typefounder can rub two

-In 1855 Rochefort, now an infidel

-A farmer in Ohio says he has de-

-A wire factory at which 300 per

ous will be employed is to be started at

-An Independence (Inyo county)

-Nearly all the mines in the Seattle

three months old and only

communist, indited a sonnet to the

sides of 287,000 agate type in six work-

Union store at Glen Cove still con-

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Albano.

The lake lies caim with its mountain And the twilight star shows clear,

And large and solemn it gazes down In the mirror of the mere. Was it here they rowed their crazy craft, Where only the riplets are: The strange lake-folk of the floating raft? Was it yesterday? said the star.

And the mountains slept, and the nights

And the thousand years tolled by, Was there once a city on yon low hill, With its towers along the aky, And the cries of the wardin of long ago, Wailed over the waters far? There is no stone left for a man to know, Since yesterday, said the star.

And the mountains sleep, and the ripples wake, And again a thousand years,

And the tents of battle are by the lake. And the gleam of the horseman's spears, They bend their brows with a flerce sur-

On the lights on the plain afar, And the battle-hunger is in their eyes. Was it yesterday? said the star.

And a thousand years,-and the lake i

And the star beams large and white; The burial chant rolls down the hill, Where they bury the monk at night The mountains sleep and the ripples lave The shore where the pine-woods are, And there's little change but another grave Since yesterday, said the star.

COLONEL'S STORY. THE

"I did not learn the beginning of the romance until long after the story was concluded," said the colonel, in response to a question from his niece. "But my part was small enough to allow me to relate the circumstance "I do not like to be particular as to

names; it looks too much like scandal; but you may satisfy yourself that it is

a true story, "Henry Morgan and Cosmo Rolshoven, as I shall call them, were both suitors for the hand of Camille Chester. This young lady was the daughter of a very wealthy Southerner whose name was well known in Washington before the war.

"I believe she was the most beautiful woman I every saw-no offence to pres- and would have dispatched the fallen ent company, and she was as high spirited as pretty

"I received but imperfect reports as to the character of Cosmo Rolshoven; but he was a very fine looking man, with something of the reckless, daredevil in his countenance. "Morgan was altogether different;

he was rather plain as to his features, but intelligent-looking and very well informed.

"To conclude, he bore the best sort of character among his neighbors, while the finishing stroke of this little drama cial get on. We started off with renewed Rolshoven was admired more than was given. liked.

"Miss Chester is supposed to have

few paces, and waited in silence. Morgan was as bold as most of men but he were reluctant to enter into this adventure. If he was killed it would licitously

and Rolshoven drew his steed back a

in the distance.

"Ready,"

"Afraid-of what? I'm not a baby." be without honor; should he succeed, he would be stained with the guilt of "No, indeed; you're a hundred, the blood of an acquaintance. "Rolshoven;" he said slowly, mockingly. **rou "And if I've travelled all the way know I do not fear you; but I do not from Cincinnati to New York by my-

wish to enter into this affair. Your self, I don't know why I can't go from Learnington to London, cause of anger is slight; I have merely "Yes, but this isn't America, you won the prize we were both striving know. And girls are so sully. I don't for, and-

"You need not throw my disappointsee what can happen to you, unless you ment in my face," cried the other. -unless you put your head out of "Come, no more dallying, or my whip window too far, and get it knocked off. shall prove you a coward. You see Now, don't be dignified. I'm telling that the moon is just rising,' he con- you this to keep my spirits up. I'm tinned, in a softer tone; when it has afraid may be the mater might cut risen, give the signal at which we are up about my leaving you, but I can't both to fire. Here is a pistol at your let this chance for shooting slip, and the fellows won't wait. Hello! here's the "I am," said Morgan, his patience exhausted; "If you suffer, it is no more train! First-class to London, guard. Nobody in the compartment? All right, Mollie, jump in. Make my peace with

than you merited." the mater if she is vexed. Tra, la, la, The two men now prepared their weapone, while the moon was slowly making its way over the mountain tops and a kiss. The door slammed. I was going to

London all alone, when it opened again. A man rashed in, pell-mell—gun, bag and fishing tackle. All was quiet around them. Morgan, whose disposition was much cooler than his adversary's, secretly wished "Just in time, guard?" "Ay, ay, sir." "Here's a shilling for your trouble. that some chance comer would interrupt them, but no one came. At last Rolshoven grimly demanded All alone, eh?" that the signal be given.

"No, sir; a young lady, sir." "You shall attend to that yourself," This time the door slammed securely. said Morgan. "I will have nothing to the key was turned, and the guard disdo in the matter-it is against my will." appeared Without making any reply to this, It was half-past four o'clock, A Rolshoven prepared to count.

he said, in a harsh tone; self in the little mirror opposite. It re-"one, two-three," and as the last word issued from his lips, he fired, girl, with a pretty complexion and a Morgan was a trifle later, but did neat traveling dress. A young person, more execution; for, while Rolshoven's bullet whistled over his head, he received the other's lead in his body. He thought his death wound had had been to Warwick, Stratford, etc., been given, and spurred his frightened and at the last moment he received a

steed toward Mergan. "Drawing the sabre which he carried from its scabbard, he aimed a blow at they had formed a shooting party, which the other's head. "The man's treachery was so unex-pected that, in trying to ward off the

blow, Morgan fell from his saddle. "Rolshoven leaped from his horse, an hour. I could scarcely, in the dim twilight of the December day, dstin- him again. man had he not been intercepted by the guish the rapidly moving trees and the advent of two persons who now ap-

houses as we skirted along. peared upon the scene. After a little I turned my eyes to my "These were Mr. Chester and a negro servant, who had witnessed the companion. He was a tall, raw-boned commencement of the encounter, and had hastened to inform his master. had hastened to inform his master.

"As they galloped up, Rolshoven drew back, and, notwithstanding his flannel blouse. He fixed his eves on me wound, leaped upon his horse and rode for five minutes without speaking. At away with the fury of a baffled man. a certain station the guard got out and "Nearly a year passed away before passed the window. I saw another offi-

rapidity. I was feeling almost lonely, "I strolled out one evening, accom- and the slightest degree embarrassed by panied by a brother officer. It was a my close proximity to my unsocrable treated her two lowers in such a manner that either's success in her favor ap-i was not aware at that time of the seat, and opened his traveling bag, took not aware at that

the shears, the towel, with the bundle of ; An Unwilling Accomplice. hair, were all gone. And with them the

"Now you are not afraid, Mollie, are thief, murderer, assassin-I knew not ou?" questioned my brother very soli. what he might have been, "Where is he?" I said presently, in a hoarse tone—was it my own voice issu-ing from my own bloodless lips?" "What has become of the man—the

urderer?" "You have been sleeping, dear child," said the father gently, "No one is here but myself. You are under the spiritual nd temporal care of the church." He smiled and moved a little. I re-

ognized the late denuded crown and rudely shaven beard. The bandaged arm was hidden under his flowing aceve. "London, sir! Ah, ah! all right, sir

first class? Yes, sir; one gentleman and a lady. This way, sir," cried the guard. handed in the next day at his mental I heard the door unlock, and two poexamination. licemen rushed in,

They gazed at us in blank astonishment. pass by

"Certainly, your reverence, There's a mistake somewhere. Where's la," cried my brother, giving me a hug | the warrant, Bill! 'Tall fellow in fisherman's get up; long red beard, red hair,

> "By George! he threw hunself out of And then they rushed to the other

de of the compartment.

to see a tall chap answering this description get on at Learnington? The guard hanged at A----; he is Marshall, the

lefaulting bank clerk; he scooped last damp, dull afternoon. I looked at mythere. Say, your reverence, did you flected a tall, brown-eyed, brown-haired | happen-Hello, where's his reverence?" When I came to myself I was lying on my own little bed in the London ighteen at best, and a very strong and | lodging-house, and my mother told me healthy one. We, my brother and I, slowly and by degrees, that when she entered the carriage a moment after-

ward. I was in a dead faint lying on the June, telegram from some college mates bidfloor, and that I was ill for a long ding him to meet them in the North; They found the gray valise, the

shooting clothes, my bundle of hair, on the railroad track where they had been was to start the next day. My mother thrown; but his unwilling accomplice that I return to her alone. The train had rendered good service to their was going at full speed-tifty-five miles

ced "All ready!"

waited for the fatal signal.

panion went up and collared Moore.

friendship grew and strengthened while

People Who should Wear Gray.

hands

will fire."

they lived.

styles.

blonde it is a success.

Moore and Jeffreys.

That was a memorable encounter beween the poet Tom Moore, and the ritic, essayist and jurist, Francis Jeff-Both of them were of keen and olished wit; both warm-hearted, generus, impulsive and more or less capricious. In 1806 Jeffrey attacked Moore's "Odes and Epistles" in the Edinburgh Review, denouncing them in the strongest terms. This was too much for the sensitive poet. He felt that blood alone could wash away the stain of that

abominable criticism. Accordingly he challenged the traducer to mortal com-Jeffrey though small of stature gotten to remind the plebe that he is take hold of a hand like a dead fish; the standing in a very ununlitary manner, energetic business man meets an old was great in courage, and he strarghtway accepted the challenge and named and informs him of it in this way: pistols as the weapons. Seconds were "Say, you, mister, brace up and have into his eyes; the warm-hearted takes some style about you. Put your feet our hand and holds it. The nervous selected and preliminaries arranged. together, fins out, and raise that chin hand, with an affectionate swiftness, when Moore bethought him that it would be necessary that he should provide hima little; stomach in and breast out. comes out most readily and longingly. self with pistols; and, further, as the What the devil did you come here for | And is there anything more natural to challenging party, it would be proper anyway-the glory of your country, a reverent love than the kissing of the for him to furnish weapons for both. hand that has been bountiful in love to the \$500 a year, or the education?" Now, deadly weapons of any kind Moore And whatever answer the plebe gives us? See how far we have gone among had never been partial to and pistols be he is sure to be taken up on it. mysteries! had never owned-at any rate, proper After having received his first dose dueling pistols; but he knew that his three things that are told by the hands. of hazing, he is told to skip, and be quick about it, or he will stand him on dear friend, Sir William Robert Spon-When he drew the character of Heep, cer, owned beautiful pistols, and to him his head to give him an appetite for the hypocrite-and, as schoolboys would say, "the sneak"-Dickens did applied, being obliged, of course, his breakfast. to tell what he wanted them for. Sin The cadets are provided with excel-William cheerfully lent his nistols; and lent food, for which they have to pay

cents

A GLIMPSE OF CADET LIFE. and are really the versest and best day vored fruit. They only average about nation of the Candidate for 5 to the bunch, while the Jamaica and Future Naval Renown-Hazing Port Limon will average about 125, and

a "Piebe." are therefore much more profitable to the retailer, the cost per bunch being The actual appointment is not made about the same. Consequently the red by the Congressman, but by the Secrebananas are brought in only when they tary of the Navy, and this is not given are cheapest. The production down until after the cadet has been duly there this season is only about the san sworn in as a naval cadet in the United as last, while the demand for this coun-States navy. On receiving the permit try is larger and the shipments to Bos the candidate, as he is then called, reports to the superintendent as specified in the permit. His name, age, place of residence, and birth are then registered in a large book, and he is given blanks to fill in stating what progress he has made in his studies, and the

handed in the next day at his mental in mathematics. If a candidate fails and if he then fails that is the last of rigid. The principal defects in candidates are in the eyes, ears, and in varicose veins. Having passed both mental and physical examinations, the can- increase as compared with the winter

for naval glory has now begun. It is bunches, week with £10,000. He was traced to not necessary to make any deposit of

> Santee, where he is to remain until the ship starts on her practice cruise in

When the new naval cadet goes to his first meal he then catches a little of had rendered good service to their man, when no optimit class man com-quondam owner that we or his pursuers fringed by some third class man com-ing up and accosting him. The follow- exports. The Port Lincon fruit is now

> Mister What-is-your-name, where are you from? Whose place are you in? Shake it up and give an account of

Tuird Class Man-Jones what? Plebe-Jones nothing.

Plebe-Yes, sir, Third Class Man-You don't want

in itself. The format and cold charac-

plums.

A WOMAN'S HAND.

Thrilling Story of Jealous Revenge. After the restoration of Louis Phil-

ppe to the French throne, many of apoleon's soldiers were left in comparative poverty. One of them, a famous general, had a cautiful daughter whom he wished to marry rich, but who fell in love with a poor young man-an under secretary or

omething of that kind. She married at her father's request a rich count, but refused at the wedding ceremony to allow the ring to be placed

-The Monongahela Valley miners on her left hand, upon which she wore a ruby, put there by her lover. who were recently defeated threaten to strike again. Her jealous husband was not long in -Spiritualists have become so nu-

ading out what was the matter, and merous at Atlanta that they propose to ntercepting a letter in which the arbuild a temple. dent young lover claimed Matilda's hand bis, he determined upon an awful menze One night as the celebrated surgeon, Virgin Mary,

Lisfranc, as returning from a profes it, he was captured by a party veloped a breed of chickens which tay of m.n. blindfolled and taken to a distwo ergs a day. tant pall ce, and led through a labyrinth sensor brai some.

last he found himself in a small moter furnished with remarkable lowary, and half lit by an alabaster lamp hung from the ceiling. The windows were hermetically sealed, as well as the curtains of an alcove at the end

"But, sir, I must see the patient."

ooking firmly at the other, said:

"You will see only the hand you are

The doctor, folding his arms and

"Sir, you brought me here by force,

him to the alcove he drew from the cur-

The doctor took the hand in his; his

"And I, sir! I say," thundered the

other, "if you refuse I will do it my-

self," and seizing a hatchet, he drew

the hand toward a small table and seem-

"It is this you are to cut off,"

gers trenshed at the touch.

ork-an amputation.

stifled sigh.

to cut off. "

tains a hand.

amonds.

bow, but if frankness and activity be need of amputation; nothing is-"

(W. T.) coal region are now operated "Doctor," said the man with whom without Chinamen. he now found himself alone, in an -There are now in the Southern

States 139 cotton seed mills. In 1866 abrupt, loud voice, "prepare for your there was not one. "Where is the patient?" asked the -There are at present 1,233 window

Valley Forge, Pa.

weighs 4 pounds,

octor, turning toward the alcove. The glass pots in the United States, of which 882 are in operation.

-For fourteen years South Carolina "Prepare, sir," said the man, convulhas exempted manufacturing compantes from taxation.

> -Times are so dull in Dalton, N. H., that men work for 50 cents a day and board themselves.

-An Indian and a Chinaman are the partners in the stationery business in Rushville, Nebraska.

If you need my professional assistance I shall do my duty without caring for, -Blonde Yankee school ma'ams in or troubling myself about your secrets; the Argentine Republic marry rich just but if you wish to commit a crime you as fast as they can land.

cannot force me to be your accom--The wheat crop of Colorado for 1883 was 1,818,000; all of it was used "Be content, sir," replied the other, for home consumption. "there is no crime in this;" and leading

-An Albuquerque Judge kept a jury out without anything to eat or a place to sleep for thirty-six hours.

-A pretended physician was lynched near Denver, Col., for causing the death of one of his patients.

It was a lady's hand, small, beautilly moulded, and its pure white set -Nova Scotia miners oppose the off by a magnificent ruby encircled with removal of the duty on coal in reciprocity with the United States. "But," cried the doctor, "there is no

-A babe born in the court house at Lawrenceburg, Ind., has been christened Ohio Flood Wallingford.

-The British Columbia Assembly proposes limiting the amount of land ed about to strike. The doctor arrested one man can own to 640 acres.

on are not expected to be heavier than last season. From the other point of

supply, Central America, no direct shipments are received. These bananas, from Port Limon and Aspinwall, are rought by steamers to New York and then shipped in cars to Boston. The amount available for shipment will be fully as large as last year.

During the past winter, from Decem-Four days are given to the mental her I to April 1, there have been reexamination, two in English and two ceived in Boston from New York, 75 carloads and 2,000 bunches of bananas on the first two he is given a re-examin- in all, reckoning about 300 bunches to ation in the branches he has failed in, the car, 800 carloads or about 25 0.81 bunches of bungings. These were mainit. After the mental test is over comes by Port Limon, there was some Aspinguns, valise, fishing tackle; got on at the physical examination, which is very wall and Jamaica bananas among these They were brought in heated cars and came into the market in sound condition. The business showed a moderate

didate is given papers to sign, binding previous. The receipts by cars of Port "But the young lady was here all the time. Say, young lady, did you happen less sooner discharged. Then he is during the summer months, averaging sworn in, for which he has to pay 10 about 20 cars per week. The total receipts last summer season, from April 1

These bananas are of vellow variety

Character in Hands.

Our Oriental friends, who are of

more slow and dignified character, dis-

approve of the Western custom of tak-

ing hold of the precious person of an

acquaintance and shaking him for wel-

come. It may be more dignified to

our characteristics, we like the trustful

mystery of a hand-clasp. It is an index

Character, habits, and age, are the

Learnington to-day; they wired us from money, but it is preferred that \$200 be and are mainly from Port Limon, on the deposited for his expenses, which are Costa Rican coast. These are esteemed heavy, and this amount is placed to his the finest bananas which come into the curtains moved slightly, and he heard a credit in drawing his pay. He then market. They have taken the place takes his mattress and bed clothes on his back and marches down to the within the last three years of the Aspin-wall, which were the finest, but whose cultivation has been neglected, owing to the attraction of labor to the Panana

Port Limon plantations are only few years old but the cultivation of the the "running," or as is called by civil-iana, hazing. He walks around for a few minutes with his cap stuck on the lior by a railroad to the Pacific coast at side of his head as big as any first class Nicoya bay, the funds for which have man, when his dignity is suddenly in- been subscribed, it is said, by Europeans

ing dialogue follows: large, full grown and flavored while the Third Class Man-Say, there, you, Aspinwall is poor and scarry.

vourself. Piebe-Jones

Third Class Man-Jones, sir; do you avey?

to forget that little word, or you might get into trouble. Plebe-Yes, sir.

While this conversation was going on ters offer straight fingers for an inthe third class man had evidently for- stant; the dull and apathetic lets us

The cadet life of this young aspirant to November 1, were about 175,000

peared doubtful to them, and, course, they gave themselves full bene- within five miles of Mr. Chester's esfit of any smiles which she may have | tate. bestowed upon them. "This was before the declaration of

hostilities between the North and South, the day before, and the Confederates and when both gentlemen joined their were upon their retreat. party under arms they were, as we suppose, anxious to settle matters in Cupid's tent. light

"They chose the same day for putting their fortune to the test. Perhaps ascend, and, as I consented, we began Rolshoven gave more attention to his tollet, than did his rival-he might top a man suddenly stepped into view. have further to go, or anything you please-certain it is that Mergan was ing my arm, "look up there and obfirst upon the spot. serve the uniforml"

"He met with a reception which his character seems really to have deserved, and when they walked out into the park late in the afternoon Camille Chester had promised to become his the very act of firing upon some, to us, wife. invisible object.

"Soon after they left the mansion for the outdoor air, Cosmo Rolshoven rode up to the gate, and being informed by an efficious darky that Miss Chester was strolling about the grounds, he started off in the direction the young fere, had fired. lady had taken, hoping to overtake her.

"Not being aware that she was no alone, he began to form a most melting fall speech in his mind, which should bring her to capitulate immediately.

the ascent.

"What was his aston:shment and chagrin when he came to an angle in little brook which formed the boundary of Mr. Chesters estate, to find the lady of his love seated upon a hillock, with his rival at her feet.

"We may imagine that ugly feelings were in his heart when he understood the lady was already another's, and he cursed his steed, as though his being a few minutes behind his rival he had lost his cause.

"After watching as long as he could bear the sight, he returned to the house, and ordering out his steed rode ambush. off, notwithstanding Mr. Chester's invitation to him to remain to dinner.

"it was late in the evening when Henry Morgan rode homeward, and he ger, should there be any. had traversed but a mile when a dark figure upon horseback barred his passage.

Morgan recognized Cosmo Rolshoven, although the latter sat on his her. horse in the middle of the roadway with the air of one who was about to utter but she the old demand, 'Your money or your life."

"The young men had been schoolmates in former days, and although they had never teen friends, there was a sort of 'fraternal feeling,' as Barns

calls it, at least upon Morgan's side. "Hello, Rolshoven," he said, somewhat astonished at the man's de-

meanor; "is that you?" "Yes," growled Cosmo, and then he was silent, scarcely knowing how to presence here, gave the following brief begin the quarrel he was determined to

force upon his rival. Morgan coughed slightly. "You appear to have something to say to me,'

"Yes; I have something to say, Mor-gan," growled the young man, "I have

a pair of pistols in a case here-you know how to use them, and must protect your life," Morgan vented an ejaculation of sur-

prise, and demanded the reason for this strange speech.

"I was an observer of your interview with Miss Chester a few hours back. I have always hoped to make the young lady my wife, and since you have dispossessed me of her, I shall make an effort to deprive you of life."

Morgan drew himself upright in his saddle with an impatient movement.

"I have dispossessed you of nothing, Rolshoven," he said quietly. "Your speech can meet with but one excuse "I do not desire you should find an

excuse for me, sir; I am perfectly your choice."

For a moment Morgan did not reply, in good condition.

a pair of shears, and putting his events which I have related, we were hand on my shoulder, said: "I want you to cut my hair, 'Cut your hair?'' I cried, too amaze "The Federal forces had been victo-

o be alarmed. "Are you crazy?" rious in a battle which had been fought "Yes, cut my hair immediately." "I will not!" I exclaimed, "Guard,

"We came to the foot of a hill whose guard, come to me; this man is crazy!" I rushed to the door; it was locked, of top was flooded with a bright moonsurse, and the guard I knew, and who knew us, was miles away, having "My companion proposed that we changed at the last station. "It is useless to make a disturbance," said the fellow. "I intend that you to clumb the hill. As we neared the shall cut my hair. If you do not I shall

"Sh!" whispered my companion, pullciss you-take your choice!" Tremblingly I took the shears, "I followed his direction and saw a "Wait; put a towel around my neck. man dressed in the Confederate uni- Thanks, very much. Now, carefully, For an hour I cut away; it had grown form, with a rifle in his hand. The quite dark, only the dim light of the weapon was leveled, and he seemed in railroad lamp illuminated the compart-

ment. "Is it all off?" he asked, producing "See me pick him off," cried my his glass and peering at his cropped companion; and he threw the light rifle crown.

which he had brought from camp with Yes the remote hope of meeting with game, "Not had for a beginner. Now for to his shoulder, and ere I could inter my whiskers. I can't shave, you, see, my arm is broken." "I had not the least idea that the For the first time I saw this member bullet would reach its mark until I

hung helplessly at his side. saw the stranger throw up his arm and "But I will not," I screamed; "I will "With a cry of exultation, the young

"Yes, you will," said my persecutor. officer began to clamber recklessly up "You will do just as I tell you, Kneel down here in front of me and cut my "He seemed to forget in the excite-

beard! ment of the moment, that he might be "I will not, I will not!" running into the hands of his enemies, "Very well," And he advanced to "With a cry for him to return, I was

ward me. forced to follow, and we clambered up Instantly I was on my knees cutting the ascent without discovering anything away at the forest of uneergrowth. suspicious, although I expected my "As close, as you can, my dear-you friend's shot would be returned with

will find the shears sharp. I don't be-lieve you have left a hair on my head." Jeffrey's response to this was a sigh. They have death other and turned, and deadly effect by concealed marksmen. "I was several paces behind my com-This took me longer to do than my panion when we reached the top of the previous job. The beard was stubborn hill, and as he halted with a cry of and monsieur was particular. alarm I imagined he had run into some

"All must go," he said pensively, 'All my love-locks and my lady killers! "Come back," I screamed; but I did But necessity"-drawing a sigh-"cruel not stop, and an instant later stood at ecessity, knows no law." his side, determined to share his dan-

ony fingers. "Instead of a party of fillibusters, "I shall always dub you cruel neces

whom I had expected to meet, I saw a sity in my own mind," young lady upon the ground and a man His face being as clean shaven as my dressed in dark clothes bending over implements allowed, he bid me turn my

"I supposed she was dead at first, "I will not! Oh, I will not!" I wept. had only fainted, and we soon 'You will kill me. Oh, have merey!' 'You will turn your back immediate restored her to her senses.

"The man upon whom my friend had said my tormentor, "But first fired lay upon the ground shot through elp me adjust my arm in this sling." the brain. Like a whipped slave I meekly tore

When the young lady recovered the linen handkerchief he produced her companion thanked us for our servfrom the valise into two parts, and ices, which he said had preserved their lives, and after a little hesitation, thinking probably that we would not brow, but he did not quiver. part with him unless he explained his "Now, take this lead and pencil under

let had cut short his career.

he seemed.

my eyes, and shadow my eyebrows. Not too deeply, but as you would your own, They (the young lady and himself) were you dressing for a ball," I trembled. "The madman!" I whise had strolled out from the former's home just as evening was closing in, and as

pered below my breath. "Oh, the mad- from that office Tom Moore and Francis they reached the top of the hill were man!" But I did as I was bid. One falconfronted by the man who now lay tering look and I felt his arms would be dead at our feet. He was an old around me.

enemy, and had declared his intention, "Now, look out of the window and was in the act of shooting the Mind, if you so much as move that young man when my companion's bulpretty little head, on my honor as a genlieman I must take my revenge,'

"This was the substance of his ex-For twenty minutes-or was it a hunplanation, and when the young lady dred years?-I sat gazing into the darkadded her expressions of gratitude to without. The lightning rapidity lesi his own, we were compelled to allow of the train as we rushed along made a them to depart, although I had a strong leap through the window suicidal. suspicion that the man was not what I thought of my mother and, poor

hild, of my girlish sins and negligences, "Not long afterward I learned that I was too frightened to cry, too stunned the individual whose life we came in to make any resistance. time to preserve was Major Henry Mor-

"Look my pretty dear," said a gay I heard the window open and a black

gan, and also the particulars of his fend with Cosmo Rolshoven. bundle fell. Was I dreaming or mad? There, under the light of the oil lamp, -A ship called the Eliza, 150 years a breviary in his left hand, with down-

sober. 1 see you doubt it, and am determined to light or thrash you; take your choice." cast eyes and revential air, was a young foundiand. She is perfectly sound and The fishing tackle, the guns, the valise,

then as soon as the messenger was gone \$24 per month. from his sight he hurried away to the THE LUSCIOUS BANANA. Bow-street office and engaged two officers of his acquaintance to hold them-selves in readmess to prevent the two

The Demand for the Fruit by Bostolittle peppery men from risking mortal nians.

damage to one another. The duel was to be fought at Chalk Farm early in the The demand for bananas opened up to writhe and squeeze its bending fin well this season which began about morning, Dr. Joseph Hume Wits gers together. April 1, and was brisk, and prices show-Moore's second, while Francis Horner ed an advance of about 25 cents per of the Ediabu ah Review was second for bunch on all classes as compared with Jeffrey; but others were on the ground, the opening prices in 1885. It is be- Jack Horner a thick-fingered puffy though not in sight, for both men had lieved that the demand during, the sea- index of his partiality for ples and many friends who were deeply anxious, son will be somewhat larger than in And there, on that ground, chosen for deadly strife, Thomas Moore and Fran-1885, and that prices will rule somewhat

cis Jeffrey met, face to face, for the first time. They did not offer to shake ton is the distributing centre for the hands; but Jeffrey said-he and his antagonist were now alone together, the Canada, and ships also a considerable others of the party being engaged in the solemn duty of loading the pistols-said quantity of bananas to the West. The Jeffrey, "What a beautiful morning it is!" To this Moore answered, "Yes." dipments to the West have increased but as this port is at a disadvantage as re-And then added, with a slight smile, gards freight rates with New York, "A morning made for better purposes," Baltimore and New Orleans. The New England business increased about 100 They passed each other and turned, and when they met again Moore related to per cent, in three years ending last sumhis antagonist a comical story about an mer, and the Canadian call from this city showed about an equal increase, Irish barrister, Billy Egan, who had This year the demand in New England gone out on a bright morning, as they and Canada is expected to show a modwere out then, for the purpose of fight-

erate increase by shippers here who ing a duel. Jeffrey was still smiling at think that there is no room for such exthis story, when the seconds came out He threw a kiss with the tips of his from the adjacent thicket and announ- traordinary growth as in the past. It is believed by dealers that the supply will not be quite so large this season as The men were placed twelve paces apart and the pistols given into their last, The sources of supply are Port Limon "Now," said Hume, "remember the and Aspinwall, Baracoa, in Cuba and

word, Raise your ptstols at the word Jamaica. In the latter, the prospects of Ready! Then one, two, and at three you the crop were rather effected early in the season by a tornado which hurts banana trees, and this promised to be a "Ready?" Nobody can say where Moore's heart was, but his pistol was season of rather poor yield in any event, There was rather more demand from raised, and so was Jeffrey's. They other ports also this year at the opening of the season. New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and New Orleans have been That signal, however was not given. Instead thereof two Bow-street officers bound it about his arm. At least he emerged from the thicket, one of which in the market at Jamaica for larger was brave, for the drops stood on his brow but he did not quiver. advanced to Jeffrey and struck his pis-tol down with his staff, while his com-

tol down with his staff, while his comyear will certainly not be larger than The belligerants were marched off to the respective carriages and conveyed to | The quality of the Jamaica fruit first received this season was poor, but it is Bow street, where, as no blood had been improving now. There are some Jamaispilled, they were let off lightly. And received in cars from New York during the winter months, but the sea-Jeffrey went forth friends, and their son for them opens about April 1, and lasts until Oct. 1, They are thet brought here direct by steamers from Port Antonio, Jamaica. There were 18 steamer arrivals from Jamaica last season, bringing 133,357 bunches of bana-

People who have an overabundance nas. There are three steamers employed of color should adopt gray. There is no in this trade, which were first put on hue which so mercifully subdues a florid three years ago. Formerly sailing vescomplexion. By the same reason pale els were employed, but none are in the faces should studiously avoid the con-

business now. The steamers make the round trip in 21 days, about one-half the tiguity of any shade of pearl or gray, since it is ant to give a ghastly tinge to time which it would take a sailing vola colorless complexion. With a rosy sel. The fruit can be put on more nearly ripe and is brought in better shape. Picture frames made with a combina-

tion of poison oak and gilt ornaments are put on from Baracoa three seasons ago, and the arrivals from that port last year admirably adapted to water color drawings, and are less expensive than other A liquid black lead for polishing bunches. The Baracoa season lasts from

stoves is made by adding to each pound . of black lead one gill of turpentine, one richest growth down there. gill of water and one ounce of sugar.

"Do your duty then, doctor." friend with a grip that brings the water 'Ob, but this is an atrocious act. aid the surgeon.

What is that to you? It must be done. I wish it; madam wishes it also; if necessary she will demand it herself.

one, madam, request the doctor to do you this service." The doctor, nonplussed, and almost fainting under the torture of his feelguest.

ngs, heard from the alcove, in a halfexpiring voice and an inexpressible cent of despair and resignation: "Sir, since you are a surgeon-yes-I

keeps

entreat you-let it be you and not-oh, yes; you! you! in mercy!"

"Well, doctor," said the man, not neglect this tell-tale: "Ohl what a clammy hand his was! as ghostly to the touch as to the sight; I rubbed mine The resolution of this man was

"Worthless" Lumber.

afterwards to warm it, and to rub his rightful, and the prayer of the poor off. It was such an uncomfortable hand, that when I went to my room, it was still cold and wet upon my memmanded of him compliance with the apory." Even if it be not that of Heep, peal of the victim.

the hypocritically humble hand is apt He took his instrument with a last pioring look at the unknown, who only pointed to the hand, and then with The hand that little Jack Horner sinking heart began the operation. made sticky with his own pie in his own For the first time in his experience his corner, undoubtedly became with big hand trembled; but the knife was doing

its work. There was a cry from the alcove, and hen all was silent. Nothing was heard but the horrid sound of the operation

Little does the swaggerer who chinks higher as the supply is expected to be his small change, and cocks his thumbs till the hand and the saw fell on the somewhat lighter than last season. Bos- out of his pockets, imagine that his Lisfrane wore the ruby on his watch thumbs and hands are as much his con-New England States, for a large part of demnation as the bragging sea's and chain, where it was seen by the young the chain that anchor a ship. lover on his return to Paris, and out of The stingy man has a tight hand; his it grew a duel that led to the disclosure

fingers keep fast hold of a sixpence, and of the infamous crime. slowly within the last two or three years his palm makes a careful hollow out of The morning after the young lover' which it cannot roll, until he is quite arrival at the capital he was presented sure he is obliged to part with it. by a man in livery with an ebony box. The rough and the refined hand are Opening it he discovered a bleeding different with a difference like that of hand, Matilda's and on it a paper with

education in the man. The lowest ex-Usese words; tremity of roughness is the hand of "See how the Countess of brute violence-a colossal paw, of iron her oath."

strength, huge with muscle, vein and sinew, but lacking all sensitiveness and flexibility-defiant in its attitudes -a human tool that has been turned

Furniture-makers are to-day using into a weapon. There are refined hands that are lumber which was called worthless ten criminal also, but their character is the vears ago. Whitewood or poplar is used more hateful because no trace is made in immense quantities, notwithstanding upon outward affection, and their its warping qualities. The growing beauty is a lie. One reads in the wellscarcity of our natural supply of lumbe cared for, or, as we might say, the leads manufacturers to experiment with so-callnd "worthless" varieties. Cyeducated hand, not only its own refinement, but that of other generationspress is working into favor for architecthe ancestors who lived at leisure from tural finish, and we would not be surbodily toil, whose muscles were not stretched by labor, whose tingers, little used, went slender to the tips, whose desirable piece of furniture, possessing very finger nails revealed easy times, a finely-marked grain, and yet consisting by their oval shape, not pressed and of nothing but unpretentious cypress. worn into hard-worked diminutive half-Hard pine makes a nice looking job

when finished in good shape, but has the circles, serious objection of being full of pitch. Yet one likes the strong hand-morally strong even if it has never been Cypress has much the same appearance tasked with physical labor; the man's as hard pine, but the pitch is happily absent. The wood commonly known as "gum" has been successfully utilized. hand that is not effeminate, the girl's hand that is not a pretty waxwork, but a part of a helpful someone, who would It is being worked into a great many be sweetly willing to do something for forms, despite its well-known warping qualities, which are represented as being somebody else. Uniess it be the weak hand of sickness, which is a most pit- so great that the lumber "will not stay eous sight, the hand of the weak charin the same county two successive acter is not what anyone cares to clasp. nights," We are informed that picture frames have been successfully made of gumwood, and rumor adds that the very More and more in this world we want the hands that can do something. As Cariyle says, the first doing would be qualities that have hitherto condemned it have been utilized in the manufacture for many a revelation.

> ----The Rights of Man.

The rights of women have their limi-

tations; and man has a right to demand room in his own home where he can step in and sit down without knocking The average cargo per steamer is down fourteen tidies and eleventeer about 10,000 bunches. Steamers were different kinds of chairs, good for everything but to sit on, and bumping his brains out against a solid wall frontwere about 15 steamers and five sailing age of crockery and brassware, which vessels, bringing in all about 175,000 is pretty in its place, but ridiculous when out of place. "Simplification April 1 to July 15, which is the time of clubs" are talked of, whose object shall be the "simplification of household

Pa., is to give \$1500 in purses September 14 to 17. -It is suggested that a match race between Clemmie G. and Majolica would draw well. -Harry Wilkes was named

the Rochester free-for-all novelty race, which failed to fill. Do not compel the sheep to forage exclusively for their food. Even when the grass is plentiful a liberal mess of oats when they come up at night will greatly add to their thrift and condi-

of self-rocking cradles,

-The Association at Washington,

The red bananas come from Baracoa I furnishing and home decorations,

-Six children have been killed, one at a time, by falling over a banister in one tenement house in Cincinnati. -Nearly every oyster that is brought

up at the Mexican Guif pearl fisheries is said to contain a pearl of some kind. -A number of boarders in a San

Francisco hotel went away because Johnny Sullivan was received as a

-Wild coffee, which proved to be of good quality when roasted and made up, has been found growing in Butte county, Cal.

-A military balloon just invented in France is shaped like a whale and presents an extraordinary appearance when raised in the air.

-The eight-hour law agreed upon by hady so full of entreaty and despair that the doctor felt that even humanity com-is intended to cover all national Government employes.

-Public seats, at convenient corners and by spaces in the streets, are asked for as a public boon for fatigued pedes trians in Liverpool.

-A new industry has spring up at New Orleans. Heads of large fish are dried, mounted and sold for table and mantle ornaments.

-A Hindoo loom, complete, is worth 68 cents, and weaves shawls, silks and muslins which our most expensive apparatus cannot equal.

-Judge Rutherford, of Paris, Ark. has decided that selling brandy peaches without a license lays the offendor open to a fine of \$1400.

-At Acworth, Ga., a few days ago, two persons about to enter into the bonds of matrimony, stood upon a tombstone to be wedded.

-The new fortifications around Paris are no safeguard, according to German military authorities, but its siege would be more difficult than in 1870.

-It is said by one who has tried it that cayenne pepper sprinkled upon hot flannels will afford instant relief to persons troubled with neuralgia.

-The lead mines of England are ceasing to pay. Within a few years, 169 mines have been closed and 30,000 men thrown out of employment,

-The western nailers who have been on a strike over seven months are as determined as ever, and they have prospects of winning at all points.

-A Parls letter writer says Mrs. prised if some enterprising manufactu- Mackey has a literary agent regularly rer should come out with a most in her employ, whose duty it is to keep the world informed of her movements.

 —A church at Terre Haute has been built in just sixteen days from the time the corner stone was laid. It is "very beautifully finished in native woods, with windows of sapphire and ruby glass.

-The trade in patent medicines

amounts to about \$22,000,000 per an-

num, and of this \$10,000,000 a year is

spent in advertising. There are 5,000

-The floods in the Ohio Valley this

season destroyed between Cairo and

Pittsburg two iron and three wooden

raflway bridges, and three iron and

forty-seven public bridges. The fifty

bridges had an aggregate length of

7447 feet, and it will cost \$200,000 to

-There are eight ministers in Maine

who have been ordained fifty-one years

or more, and the venerable Dr. Caru-

thers, of Portland, has been in the min-

istry for the remarkable period of three

score and four years. One of the eight

-the Rev. J. T. Hawes, of Litchfield

-still supplies for the church in that

True honor is that which refrains

from doing in secret what it would not

do openly, and where other laws are

If we did but know how little some

enjoy the things they possess, there

would not be much envy in the world.

wanting imposes a law upon itself.

kinds in the market.

replace them.

for

place.



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