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a Girl's Story.

The quaint, gray, picturesque old grange Has seen three hundred years of change their varying seasons pass, are like sauds that through the glass Of time keep dropping, one by one; We live, and lo! our lives are gone, And death and change, and hope and fears,

Here, in the pleasant gallery, With carved oak panueled round. I see A girl's brown eyes and shining hai Coiled on the shapely head, and fair, Sad, musing face, whose charms engage The heart like some enchanting page, Where grief and love and tears prevail. A wistful, lovely face, and one the heart to look upon: Poor child! whose eyes, through tears of

Locked down a century ago, And saw, one morning bright with May, Her brave young lover ride away; When by the casement on the stair The light of life grew dark for her! His letter told her, "thune till death!" He fell in fight, the legend saith, Covered with glory, and his ears Were throlled in death with conquering

And she strove ever to endure Her grief, and belped the suffering poor, And lived unwedded till she died, And now in heaven is satisfied.

A WOMAN'S BLUNDER.

"Mufflus and crumpets made to or-Thus ran the written notice, in characters nearly approaching half-text, stuck up in one of

main street. The unimportant village of "Lammerton" lay somewhat far away from cussed, most of them bearing reference any town, and therefore did a fair to what Bob had termed the "evening amount of steady going business on its party." Some applicants declared they own account. Foremost of all ranked the repository or store of Janet Lisle, m which she sold stationery, newspapers, the magazines of the day if as having an attractive way with chilmly ordered in time, besides a variety dren; which latter statement was yet meful odds and ends. She was also the village postmistress, and carried would perhaps prove attractive in other out the duties of her office with a ways, and fall desperately in love with marked regard to promptitude. In the quiet bachelor-Uncle Fred. No. each of these pursuits, however, she that wouldn't do at all, and in a declwas aided by her pretty and also win- ded fit of ill-humor Bob's father threw some niece, Elsie Falconbridge. In all reality, Elste was more mis-

Janet Lisle herself. It was she who ordinarily undertook the dispatch of that twice-n-day letter-bag, bestowing upon each missive previously the due official stamp-mark, "Janet Lisle's right hand, in fact," as every one said. and crumnets mufflus and crumnets which were so popular in the village that no one ever dreamed of having a tea party without also baving "muffins and crumpets" to match,

"Oblige me with a two-cent stamp, Miss Palco dge, won't you?" and a somewhat elderly man at that moment stared her full in the face-this necessarily, however - through the gap made in the wire network marking off the spot allotted to the post-office department.

She handed him what he required. "And a registered envelope, also."

he said. Again she had fulfilled his request.

"All right," he soliloquized, as old

that's done, at any rate," he added, in self-congratulatory fashion. Then came aloud, questioningly:

"In the letter-box?-or shall I leave it with you?"

"You can leave it here, sir," answered Eisie, quietly, Others were now coming in fast, dethat afternoon. Miss Veal the richest old lady in the parish, gave a large tea | true woman's heart to venture npon-

and crumpets were accordingly being sent off in startlingly large quantities. "Is there any letter waiting for me to-day, please?" asked a somewhat timid voice a few minutes later on.

"No. Miss Josephine, nothing." "I am sorry. Disappointing-is it

The two speakers seemed fully to comprehend each other. There existed, apparently, a sort of pleasant sympathy between them. Both were pretty. Both looked good, and also thoroughly in earnest, Only, that the assistant postmistress, appeared full of brightness and life, and the girl now facing her

already. "Yes, very. I am sorry, too." "Thank you. You are always kind.
will look in again to-morrow, if may so will not trouble you too are both made of good stuff, as folks "Uncle Fred." will look in again to-morrow, if may doing so will not trouble you too

much. "Not at all, Miss Josephine." The last-named was already moving with them. away to make room for some one else. Elsie Falconbridge had, however, not

get completed her business with the ate lawyer's daughter. "Auntie," she whispered, "take my

place here for a moment."

Janet Lisle nodded in ascent. "Do come in here an instant with Miss Josephine should accompany her bome since "dear father" died. She into the cozy back parlor, where all likes to talk of him even now, she says was now in readiness for tea. "The -not to be forever silent about the one most stupid thing imaginable to-day- with so many people. made a mistake, and prepared nearly me out of my trouble.37

"But how?" came, hesitatingly, in own life. No; he only listens o her response. Then came—ah! so bravely, own, it seems. for it is ever difficult to tell the plain quite impossible. We have no money. Don't you understand?"

"Absurd!" was the interruption. "Why, it's a favor I'm asking of you: don't you see? I knew you would be in to-day, for certain, and would befriend me. It's only that I want you, if you don't mind the trouble, to carry dered from us in the past, when, perhaps, we haven't been able to supply know, in a hurry. So there they are, things, as it had seemed—were suddenly Miss Josephine, all hot and ready-but- thrown into the lowest depths of povtered, for I don't think you know how erty-and asked for help. to do it yourself, You had better go ne one will be the wiser for the favor

For one brief instant her worn, palepulsively and laid her own sort cheek she was now describing. against Elsie's, and the next, wholly anal ie to speak, she had disappeared.

"Yes, aunt. Thank you for doing it their truth, or possibly some did so who up for me. At any rate, the registered | were not in a position to aid us.' letters did not occupy you a long while.

"No. child." Meanwhile Eisie had been engaged in statement, appeared the following:

"A young lady, clever and well-edu-Terms moderate, Excellent references. Apply for particulars within." "All that advertising in the news-

papers is only throwing money away," mused Elsie. "I'll manage things for I shall never forget her miserably careworn face last evening."

And yet the latter never seemed to forget the difference in station that to re-read the following words: she considered still existed between her favorite and herself. She only knew model of sweet patience, and that she and all at home were as poor as any

"Oh, myl" exclaimed little Bob Travers that morning, as the letters were rought in. "What shoals of letters! What a lot of governesses we shall have, mother! I do declare if it won't be just like an evening party."

the few principal shops facing the father, peremptorily, "Leave the

Letters of importance had to be disexperienced, because middle aged. Others asserted that they were young, and therefore generally regarded worse. The last described young ladies the entire batch of letters into the fire. As usual, when perturbed in mind. tress of the postal department than "mother" turned the current of conversation by addressing Uncle Fred.

"I wish, when passing Janet Lisle's to-day, you would ask for our maga-All was hurry-skurry, as usnat, three or four hours later on in the post-office. She, too, it was who made the muffins A variety of small packages required mmediate weighing; and it was at this very juncture that Uncle Fred placed his foot upon the threshold. Some-

> eye, and without more ado he beat a "The very thing!" he elaculated. "There! We have been bunting about all this while-and to what purpose? is rarely opened. 'Particulars within.' Eh? "Why, I'il go in at once and inquire."

Uncle Fred was a widower, and had therefore made his home of late years with his sister Polly's family. Any thing, he thought, was better than living alone. He was rich too, and a "Thank you," and without much ado | highly cultivated man, with a peculiar he deposited a twenty-dollar note with- faculty also for engaging in the performance of kindly actions. Like the gentlemen are so fond of doing. "Come, lately come into the neighborhood,

"Will you excuse my troubling you about the notice in the window?' Elsie started visibly an instant. Yes, from yourself. of course. This was not the first occatered letter. But Elsie was instantly second communication has shared the manding this and that, and in adopt- all attention. Yes; she could tell him fate of my first. ing a calm exterior lay her only chance all he required to know-and did so; of attending rightly to each petitioner, and even as she spoke Elsie's eyes ... 'Miss Josephine,' like a wist Janet Lisie also was unusually busy sparkled brightly and lovingly. She woman, answered the letter just rewas doing now what it rejoiced her ceived by return of post,

party that very evening, and muffins trying to help her favorite. "And Miss Falconbridge thought that the young lady in question might | small township of Lammerton. be fully relied upon in her guidance of little children?" he asked. "Oh, dear me! Yes-Most cer-

tainly, 11 "You con give me her address?"

slip of paper. eventful day Miss Josephine was en- snow; and the abiding expression upon gaged as daily governess in the family her still handsome face is that of one of Uncle Fred't sister, at the moderate | who has passed through a mighty and salary of two hundred dollars a year, also terrible sea of trouble, and borne then. Kind Uncle Fred, that he ever | She knows, she says, that God has orwore the aspect of being tired of life is, has just appeared in the large, old- dered all, and that she shall see her Josephine" in putting on her cloak, But there is still one person in the

say and-Heaven bless them for it!only wish to make her feel at home seems that Uncle Fred not only, on this gave me muffins and crumpets." special evening escorts her to the halldoor, but also a short distance on the road towards home. As he says, the Fred, quaintly, evening is so lovely, and the balmy, out air will do him good. She is telling him-why, she does not exactly know me, won't you?" and Eisie signed that -something about their troubles at

fact is, Miss Josephine, I've done the whom they had lost, as is the fashion Uncle Fred quite understands her, twice the number of crumpets that will and agrees with her also and yet, be wanted by anybody. Isn't it ab- strange, perhaps, somewhat, on his surd of me? You don't mind-no, I'm part, he has never once referred, in thus sure you won't, Miss Josephine-help chatting with her, to the one trouble that has served so sadly to shadow his

"In fact, you know," went on "Miss truth in such matters-"I can't. It's Josephine," quite simply, "he had not a penny left in the house. It was too dreadful, sir."

She paused a moment; then went on, in the least degree nervously:

"Shall I tell you what I did?" "Yes." "I advertised, then, in the county paper-don't be shocked, please. At home a dozen or so to your sweet any rate, I dld it for the best-whether

mother. Many's the dozen she has or- right or wrong, I don't quite know." "Go on." "I merely said, then, that a widow her. One can not forget that fact, you and her daughters—all born to better

out this way, by the side door, and then nervous start at this moment, but "Miss Josephine" did not notice it. in growing up, leaned toward each other she was thinking only at that instant er, until now their branches almost in of the terrible struggle which had urged facel companion had bent down im- her to take such a step as that which

"I see," and Uncle Fred spoke now, as if dreamily, "There! I must leave you, Miss Josephine. Very sorry for it —very sorry, indeed. Have just sudpenning a dozen words or more upon a denly remembered something. You'li large sheet of letter-paper, and the fol- excuse my running away thus abruptly; cated, desires at once a good morning if, too, he did not exactly know what hour almost—with such very inade-or daily engagement as governess. he was saying—Uncle Fred lifted his quate cause! When I first "came out"

hat and disappeared. for her usual daily occupation, a letter speak to me was a fresh source

my own account.

"Hold your tongue, Bob!" urged his this unlooked for event, and also of the as we were going out to a ball, and

world, you see. I persuaded the good when people talk to you and make dame, Janet Lisle, to assist me in some. some trifling rejoinder every now and thing which was puzzling me not a lit-"I heard last evening, for the first

time, of course-and also from your twenty-dollar note, which I had sent you in answer to your advertisement the ordinary way that letters do occa- ination." sionally go astray; but it was as impospossible, you will presently see, that it should ever have reached your abode, as the residence of one of the ancient patriarchs.

"The letter containing the amo named was, it appears, although plated in a registered envelope for which I never entered, either, in the official book. The fault was, ot course, my own, quite as much as that of any one thing had, however, just caught his questions at the moment, and my letter else; but every one was asking hurried -yours, rather - paid the penalty. hasty retreat-not, however, to a great | Then, as fate would have it, it landed itself otherwise than in the legitimate

ttle consternation.

"Picture also my own dismay. "The mystery, however, is now

"I will not again tender the amount rest of the family, however, he had only for your acceptance, as there certainly seems to be something unfortunate attending its career-besides which, I, on my part, am going to ask a favor

"Will you, I ask, become my wife?sion upon which she had seen that and also kindly acknowledge the recertainly striking face. Yesterday, of celpt of this letter, or I shall be comcourse, when he had sent off that regis- pelled to take it for granted that my

UNCLE FRED !

The years have flown since then, and matters go on much as usual in that

But there are changes, nevertheless, Janet Lisle knows her place no more in the cozy little post-office. She has and sweet Elsie Falconbridge is now Elsie noted it down quickly upon a the mistress of everything. Her hair, however, though still beautiful, is in Before the end of that certainly these days white-white as the driven Some months have passed away since the trial only as a true heroine could. fashioned hall, and is assisting "Miss sailor lover again one day in Heaven.

"I owe all-every bit-in fact, of my happiness to you, sweetest Elsie," as Josephine says, "It all dates from the And for this reason, therefore, it day-don't you remember?-when you

"And also dispatched my registered letter so carefully," remarks Uncle

A Daylight Burglary.

"Burglary!" she gasped, as she en tered the detective's room at police eadquarters the other day.

my eyes, too!" "Please get your breath, ma'am, and

roughly dressed fellow came across the street and opened the gate. I knew he was a burglar the moment I saw him, and I kept my eyes open. He looked up and down the street and around the house, and then-then, sir, he-!"

"Wasn't the front door locked?" "Oh, yes."
"Then how did he get in?" "He didn't get in, sir, but he grabback into the room. was gone before I could get down

"Memorial Trees" at Washington.

In the botantcal garden at Washington are a number of "memorial trees". arborial tributes to prominent men, as it was before-too many people now. Two of the trees are cypress, planted on Let us go on the balcony again." opposite sides of the south walk by John W. Forney and Edwin Forrest, who were inseparable friends. These trees.

A Young Girl's Conversational Stock

lowing morning, side by side with the won't you? Will be a trifle more court-long ago—a very shy young girl. I was a young gir I was a young girl once-not so very of the people; wasn't it, Miss Jose of timidity and embarrassment which And thus talking glibly-as I used to go through every day-every -when I began to go to balls, recep-The following Taurslay morning, tions, afternoon teas, garden partiesjust as "Miss Josephine" was starting positively every one who came to was placed in her hand by the postman; terror, another alarming incarnation her a little better in this way, perhaps, after reading which, that young lady of society before whom I felt more marched deliberately up-stairs again, utterly speechless and awkward than removed her hat and cloak, chased words can describe. My very heart Miss Josephine had, in a most inex- away with her pocket-handkerchief a used to quall when I saw good-natured plicable way, won the woman's entire great many tears that for some reason friends of my mother's come up to me, sympathy, and also admiration, of El- or other would insist upon pouring out of sheer kindness, I am sure, to down her cheeks, and then set to work make small talk to me. When some courtly young man would advance to "DEAR MISS JOSEPHINE: Pardon put my cup down or some still more that the lawyer's daughter was a very model of sweet nations and that the expressly by way of the post-office, I lings I underwent! I was so shy on did a small stroke of business there on these occasions that I could absolutely utter no word, and the more nervously "Miss Eisle Falconbridge was out, I tried to think of something to say the having gone to spend the evening with more utterly did speech, thought, inthe widowed, and, alasi now childless mother of her once, and so lately, too, sailor lover. We have, however, al. ble to bear it any longer, I confided ready spoken together-you and I-of my sorrows to my mother one evening brave way in which Miss Elsie bears the heavy blow.

"But I would now speak of somethis also bears are not expected to be very elothis also bears asked her to help me. "My dear Violet," she said, smiling, "girls of sevenlet," she said, smiling, "girls of seventeen are not expected to be very elo"Oh, no!"
"Oh, no!" thing else-so selfish are we all in this quent; if you can listen agreeably

> again, that will do quite well for the present." "But that is exactly my difficulty. can't think of any rejoinder. I am se own lips, most strange to say-that a shy, all my ideas go away the moment

> people speak to me. "But surely you can think of saying asking for aid, never reached you, It 'Oh, yes' or 'Oh, no,' as the case may had not, I now find, been miscarried in |be? That is not a great effort of imag-

> > "But I should never know which to say. I should invariably say 'yes' when it ought to have been 'no.' If I do; then I shouldn't have to think about it at all.

"Well, I am not sure that it would be a good plan always to answer 'yes' next month, You will ask whether I duly paid, never dispatched; and in the to everything that is said to you. You hurry-skurry of the moment it was might find it inconvenient sometimes!" "Then I will say, 'Oh, no'-that can never commit me to anything." "Very well," said my mother,

laughing. "You had better try it to-night, and see how it succeeds." conversation, I arrived at the ball a as foolish or as shy as we were ten post-bag, and dropped, how, is best ally felt on these occasions, but still known to itself, behind a drawer that with some misgivings, as usual. We were received at the drawing-room by "Forgive the details, however, Janet our heates, Mrs. Fenwick, one of the Lisle has only discovered the thus hid-kindest-hearted women in the works." den-away missive half an hour before I who was at once anxious to find me a appeared upon the scene-mark the host of partners. "Now, my dear, incidence-and was in a state of no you've come to enjoy yourself, I hope; you don't mean to sit by your mother

> all the evening as some straight-laced oung ladies I know do?" "Oh, no." "You must let me introduce a great

> many partners to you."
> Oh, no!" I said deprecatingly. "Nonsense! Of course I sha'l. Cere is my nephew just arriving. rthur, you know Miss Grabam, slet, I need not introduce Captain

iosset to you." "Oh, nol"

valtz? or is your card quite full?" "Ob. no!" "That is delightful. Let us have a turn now, before the room is too Emperor Iturbide. "How much are crowded." And off we went, "I your rooms a day?" asked the brisk don't think I ever had a better waltz in my life," he said, as we left off. "I won't ask you if you have enjoyed

"Oh, no!" "We have not met for such ages. I trouble!" was wondering if I should ever see already gone home long since to rest, you again. Not since that day at the philosophic mind must regard the Maidenhead, have we?"

"Oh, no!" "How delicious it was on the river in the evening, and what a splendid the incident only intensified his relentlittle canoe that was I rowed you in! less Americanism, Nothing so jolly as a canoe, is But we have kept our old hotel clerk "Oh, no!"

and have forgotten all about that day?" "Oh, no!"

No. 4; give me No. 9 and No. 13. May then we toil up two more flights of I put my name down for them? You stairs to a fine old room on the topmost lon't think that will be too many?"

"Oh, no!" "It isn't enough, I think!" "Oh, n"-(checks herself).

we remained on the balcony, I am slime, and suggests malaria. afraid a long time, Presently Luch Fenwick came out with Mr. Le Mar- of the hotel, the custodian of the key chant. By the way, I believe it was will smile and be unintelligibly courte s-tiled when they were children by ous in Spanish; but to the antique clerk their mothers, that Lucy was to marry below, the guest became an established her cousin, Arthur Gosset; when they fact when he chalked the name on a "Two hours ago! And right before grew up, People say that Mrs. Fen-blackboard for public instruction.

wick is very anxious now to bring it about. I don't care about Lucy very give us the particulars."

"Well, sir," she said, after a few gasps to get her voice. "I was standgasps to get her voice. "I was standing looking out of the window. A you are?" she cried. "Mrs. Graham lieve, speaks candidly when it says that

our since she has seen you!"

Ised me No. 13." "Oh, no."

servatory!" he said-"fountains plashs ing, Chinese lanterns burning-flower . and-all that! No place like it when you want to talk, is there?"

"Oh, no!" After this remark, however, Captain Gosset relapsed into silence, instead of at once breaking into the irresistible eloquence he had led me to suspect -and we both sat for some min-

"I am going to India next month; it rarely let a boat drift down upon them, may be years before I see you again" unless one is able to take advantage of

"Oh, no," I said reassuringly, "I cannot leave England without my love, for you know, you must have seen what I feel for you; have you not guessed it long ago?"

times in the river, sometimes in the reedy slews or pools far up in the creeks, out in the badlands or on the prairie, "Oh, no!"

"Nay, I am sure you have. Violet, could you, would you endure the idea of going out to India?" 'Oh, no!" I said decidedly. "What! You would not? surely you must care a little for me-

you could not have been to me as you have been if you did not feel something more for me than friendship," "Oh, no!" "Think over what I have said,

then; do not reject the idea at once-

"Do you dislike a soldier's life?" 'Oh, no!" "My darling, how happy you would make me-" At this moment Mrs. Fenwick appeared in the doorway.
"What, Violet, my dear child!—
are you not afrald of a chill, sitting

in this cold place?" "Oh, no!" "Have you had any supper?" "Oh, no!"

"Arthur, how neglectful! Do take Miss Graham in to supper!" And so we went into the supper-room, where there was an immense crowd, where Lucy Fenwick kindly insisted only had one answer that would always on giving me up her seat between two female friends of her mother's and

after supper we went home. Captain Gorsett went to India the ever went there too, Time, and absence, new friends and fresh scenes, turned the current of his thoughts and brought healing to his grief. His heart did not breakneither did mine. He is now, I believe, happly married-so am I; so is So, thus provided with a fund of Lucy Fenwick, and we are none of us eyes is another sign. years ago-oh, no!

Hotels in Mexico. There is a charm about the hotels, an air of respectability that belongs to age. and has no affiliation whatever with ican cities where the "stunning" clerk and love for its study. This is the nose is autocrat supreme. The venerable stone walls that are adorned with dingy naturalists and philosophers show this culpture, have settled into a character feature. It is the probing inquiring mallow! It took two ladlefuls to quiet that solicits confidence and repose of mind, and the general homelike unobtrusiveness of the inn soothes the rest-

The time-worn and rather shabby old party who presides over the office is amiably interested in you, but he never becomes aggressive, and his attention is a passing affair. His habit of mind "May I have the pleasure of a is illustrated by the reply given to the agent of an American excursion party, who applied for quarters at the hotel what was the palace of the evanescent American. "Four dollars," returned the clerk, "But I shall bring you 80 people," said the advance agent, with conit, too; that would be conceited of fidence, "Four dollars and a half in that case," said the serene old party of the second part; "that makes more

The affectionate interest with whi eighteenth century poise of a landlord,

waiting too long-not that he minds it, for he has not turned a hair, and is "I dare say, though, you've been counting the flies that come and go in on the river hundreds of times since, an unbusiness-like, but truly Mexican counting the flies that come and go in style. He sees the traveller register. and calmly dispatches him by the hand "What a pity there is the end of the waltz. You must give me and other presently. Let me see this is of the circumscribing galleries. It is sunny and cheerful, and opens to a bal-the picture out and packed only the hopping about literally like peas on a tween 9 and 13 years, who had been cony over the interior court that is bridged by the blue sky. The view is "Let us go on to the balcony, or are you afraid of being too cold?"
"Oh, no!" I don't know how long tain basin that is covered with green pleasant, offering beneath a summer

Thereafter, as one passes in and out

Avoid Oplates.

The Manufacturers' Gazette, we beoffense, and its victim or his friends should prosecute for malpractice to the the London Times." By the time No. 13 came round I the drugs he may prescribe. So many to falter in the path of duty." The power of will, be it great or small, was now describing.

A man be to take such a step as that which she was now describing.

A man in Campbell county, Ga, is a divine was it?" he asked, quietly. The aerolite which fell in Washington, be it great or small, interesting appliances.

A man in Campbell county, Ga, and will be found it is fit for use, and will be found in the hopeless slavery of some drug in the hards.

The aerolite which fell in Washington, be it great or small, was now describing.

"An man in Campbell county, Ga, is a divine converted in this way that the old secrecy about the composition of medicines is out of place, at least to the converted to weigh fully 200 tons, and will be found in the hopeless slavery of some drug in the part of duty."

The aerolite which fell in Washington.

A coince-glass of cologne and one of divine.

"An interesting appliances.

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Game Shooting in the West,

The shooting is never so good for Where Tons of Candies are Made for water fowl on the Little Missouri or elsewhere throughout the cattle coun try as it is in the more ferile farm land prairies to the eastward, Still, occasionally we can make fair bags. The little teal is the commonest and least shy of the water fowl. As they sit out on the sandbar they often let a boat utes contemplating the fountains, the drift close up to them, and it is quite flowers and the Chinese lanterns, which easy also to creep within gun shot from at last appeared to have the desired the bank. I have killed eleven of them effect—for he suddenly said: "Miss Graham!—Violet!—do you mind me duck, shoveler duck, and broad bill are calling you Violet!" with a single barrel. The mallard at first sight might have been taken for a machine shop. Ponderous wheels really volved noiselessly, and upon every side also common, and afford excellent volved noiselessly, and upon every side.

—The Philadelphia little and the control of the contr

Geese are more wary still. Quite a speaking to you, without telling you number of these breed with us; somecult to get them if one cares to, and on such occasions, although there cannot from them, yet I have shot the young this mighty torrent twisted in and our birds for the table, for there can be no ers are grown, however, the geese show themselves most amply fit for self proection, and it needs then very careful up to them. In addition to the water of the bean, fowl proper to be obtained while drifting or paddling down the river there are also at times, flocks of waders at which one can get a shot. Avocets, stilts, yelper, marlin, and yellow legs are occasionally found, although not beneath, chocol and if a shot is taken just as they rise ngle cartridge loaded with small shot

nonotonous diet. How to Read Faces.

change to the ranchman's somewhat

Secretiveness is shown by compresse and thin lips, and small mouth if the lips are thin. The large eve and mouth are evidence

of volume of language, All orators have large mouths, Among men of power and capacity secretiveness and craft are never marked

hey do not need it, Caution is seen in the long nose Hope is strong when the septum or middle portion of the nose projects below the sides. Clearness of the skin and

Siddens or La Place, the faculty of analysis is large Ideality is known by width of the tip

net, Mrs. Stowe and a host of other great vessel vigorously. and artists. for a physician, All eminent doctors,

Fullness of the sides of the nose denotes large constructive powers, as in away. Morse and Edison,

veneration. and faces are flat here.

An Unbeliever in Taffy.

Not many years ago a gentleman was ife, while packing his trunk, said: "Here is my picture, shall I put it in

with the other things?" with me wherever I go,"

"Indeed I do, every night of my life. rejoined the loving spouse,

The little velvet case was put into the trunk as usual. When the husband returned and the trunk was being unpacked by the happy couple, the wife found the case, and taking it out said "Well, tell me now, did you look at bons, my picture while you were away?"
"Look at it? Indeed I did, and it was

the greatest comfort to me," "I don't believe it," said the wife, look at It."

case. The likeness had remained at bome in her upper drawer. Fortunately almonds. Think of it! the wife, who, by the way, was a re-

A Great Journalist.

He had the appearance of a man who alive to pay \$1 a pound for it. owned the whole earth and was look Another large room, and this time fifty, by losing his third patient, was, under mg around for a purchaser. With a patronizing wave of his hand he said "Yes, gentlemen, the profession of Each girls possible, than the first two galaxies, taken out and killed by heating out his brains with clubs and stones. the increasing use of opiates and other journalism is grand. It is the press of two-pronged fork, and before each was drugs intended to either allay or excite nervous activity is an evil in this country equal to if not worse than the excessive use of intoxicating liquors.

Comparation is grand. It is the press of two-pronged fork, and before each was a kettle of chocolate and a tin plate full of creams of various colors and shapes. The girls took the creams up on their little forks, soused them in the chocolate and a tin plate full of creams of various colors and shapes. The girls took the creams up on their little forks, soused them in the chocolate and a tin plate full of creams of various colors and shapes. Comparatively little is said of it in pub- which governments bow. I myself am late stew, twisted them about in it comparatively little is said of it in public journals, and there is no such crustates.

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This is our dance. I believe—No.

Captain Gosset said, as we stepped drug habit makes it the more dangerous. The great majority of those who back into the room.

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OCEANS OF SWEETS.

Dainty Palates.

With fear and trembling, and a heart surcharged with anxiety lest somebody should see him a reporter made his way into a candy factory recently. a slim legged dude along with him to swear to an alibi in case of need. a few days ago. A door opened and shut, and the vis itors found themselves in a room which

sport. These, however, are shyer, and great engines stretched and drew back est in the United State. It was founded their long steel arms, engaged upon a century and a builf ago, some unknown but titanic task. The odor of chocolate was well nigh some cover or come quickly round the overpowering. The reporter stepped forward to an enormous bowl of polish copper and gazed into its depths, the interior of this great copper vessel revolved two large mill stones, while : When they are moulting it is not diffi- steel rake like implement, constantly in motion, directed a river of rich brow chocolate so that it flowed steadily under the said to be any sport to be obtained the wheels. It was extraordinary how

-a great writhing boa constrictor strug better eating than a fat, three-parts grown young goose. When their feathers are grown, however, the geese show is simply the crushed cocoa bean and sugar. It looks semi-liquid, of course, stalking, indeed, before one can come but that is because of the essential of

Near the grinder stood a machine something like a great coffee mill. The Presidents were alive, and these not for cocoa leans in their entirety were turn- long at the same time. ed into a hopper at the top and issued in the form of a liquid into a large vat

Chocolate making is rather a compli cated process. The beans are first placed r as they wheel, the expenditure of a in a separator, which dries and assorts them. Next they are roasted. Machine will often suffice to bring down a dozen | No. 3 cracks them, cleans them, throws birds, which may prove a pleasant out the shells and the germ, and pre- Castille, queen of Charles III. serves the kernel. After this the kernels are ground with sugar; the half made chocolate is heated in an oven, then passed through three finishing machines. and finally comes into the hands of

In a small room well lighted and ven ilated and scrupulously clean-as, indeed, was the entire factory-five men were at work. They looked like a band up bodily and set down in the middle of voting their attention to the hat. Canadian snow storm. They were lothed from head to foot in spotless colton-cotton coats, cotton aprons, otton trousers, cotton blouses and cotton caps. A white powder drifting through the apartment had settled or their mustaches and faces, to say noth-When the septum is drooping at the ing of cheir clothing. This powder was tip, as in Canova's face, or that of Mrs. corn starch. Over a huge copper cauldron, heated beneath by a coil of sinu- \$4,497.35. The collqueer white figures. In his hand he share of the money was \$2,500, out of held a gigantic spoon, and every now which he paid his assistant.

of the nose, giving it a square-cut held a gigantic spoon, and every now appearance, as in Byron, Irving, Ver and then he strived the contents of the show understanding of human nature about the consistency of buttermilk. "Try some?" queried the superintend ent, as he thrusts a ladle into the vat. It was marshmallow, but such marsh.

the dude, and even then he looked longingly at the copper as the party turner Torough a narrow passageway past The higher and broader the bridge of a curious machine which husked he nose, the greater is the development almonds and blanched them at the rate Marechal Niel rose tree on one side of of 10,000 a minute, and through a which the roses are crimson and on the Self-will is shown by the height of the swinging door into fairy-hand. At four other hily white. Some of those on the ose at the root. All undeveloped racer long tables sat forty girls, and every one centre stock are divided in color, being of the forty was young and pretty, and half crimson and white. every one of them wore a natty little apron and a bewitching little white mull cap. It fairly took the dudes breath away. Each girl was armed with plated spoon with a long handle, and reparing to leave for Europe, and his in front of each stood a tiny gas stove surmounted by a tiny copper kettle, Tae kettles shone brightly and s did the faces of the girls as they glanced "Yes, certainly, for I should feel lost without it. You know I always take it thought the control of the colored paste." One girl had green paste, colored with "Yes," replied the wife, "I know you do, but I don't believe you ever look at let hue, and besides, there we: crushed raun. Her escort usually carries her strawberry paste, seal brown paste, sky umbrella, her dress and her shoes, while

tier of shelves were there, heaped as high as one could reach with tin sights theatre. The first night the plan was theatre. The first night the lower part Another room, more pretty girls, more light while I was away that I didn't low room. These cauldrons, however, to be taken from him no less than seven were supported on an incline of forty. times for the purpose of transfusion. Whereupon the wife opened the empty live degrees, and so arranged that they revolved at great speed. Within each, of 29 Burlington, N. J., lads, aged be-

walls of this grotto of the sirens were

markably handsome woman, was not an buge vessels filled with paste of all over-sensitive person, and used to tell flavors—rasberry, strawberry, chocolate, the circumstance as a good joke to her vanilla, pistachio, goodness knows what else. These pastes serve for the various sorts of fine confectionary. There were also buckets of "crystai," a compound of sugar used for glazing. In this room disaster by promptly pulling off his red-fiannel shirt and signalling "he men were shoveling "cream," i.e., su-A tall richly dressed man, wearing a gar, water and flavoring, with wooden sate charm as large as a flat iron, trowels as recklessly as if it was: 't good sat in the office of an Estelline hotel. to eat and as if young men were not.

grocer's shop with all the red herrings long time ago he wrote out minute diand soap and other ill-smelling things rections for his interment. He was relagated to the front sidewalk. In about 75 years old. capacious cellars beneath the building To live is to act energetically. "Oh, nol" should prosecute for mapractice to the London Times."

"Oh, nol" "This is very cruel of you. Mind you don't forget that you have promited by those known to be trustworthy; and no St. Paul Daily Greatbeyond. I just foo there were the engine room and the man must stand to his post, and die were stored away in bins 12,000 bottles is a battle to be fought valiantly. Inthose known to be trustworthy; and no St. Paul Daily Greatbeyond. I just too, there were the engine room and the physician is trustworthy who refuses to took a six weeks subscription as pay inform patients of possible danger from for his dinner."

100, there were the engine room and the chockate hero, his determination should be "to storing rooms, and large marble slabs" to his determination should be "to dare nobly, to will strongly, and never the engine room and the chockate hero, his determination should be "to dare nobly, to will strongly, and never the engine room and the chockate hero, his determination should be "to dare nobly, to will strongly, and never the engine room and the chockate hero, his determination should be "to dare nobly, to will strongly, and never the engine room and the chockate hero, his determination should be "to dare nobly, to will strongly, and never the engine room and the chockate hero, his determination should be "to dare nobly, to will strongly, and never the engine room and the chockate hero, his determination should be "to dare nobly, to will strongly, and never the engine room and the chockate hero, his determination should be "to dare nobly, to will strongly, and never the engine room and the chockate hero, his determination should be "to dare nobly, to will strongly, and never the engine room and the chockate hero."

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-According to General Rosecrans the war of the rebellion cost \$6,189,920,-

-Aristotle is said to be the first known collector of a library, in 322

-A single sale of 200 tons of shelled canuts was made in Petersburg, Va.,

-The pay of doctors in China is from five to ten cents a visit, and they are -The Philadelphia library is the old-

-An Amader county, Cal., man has applied for a putent on a process for

making butter by boiling the cream. -The first book printed in England strange sight greeted his eyes. Within was by Caxton in 1474. Its title is "The game and playe of the chesse."

-At a "John" party in Pennsylvania every son of man named John was given a plate of cake and a dish of ice cream. scot free. -Brevity as the means of expressive statement is illustrated in the following terse epitaph: "Died in thin shoes,

January, 1839,18 -There is a house in Norfolk, Conn., n which there has been a \$50 mortgage for 51 years, and which interest has been paid annually,

-It has never happened in the history of this country that more than four ex--A wood-working machine at Winhendon, Mass., has made a shaving

forty-two inches wide, several feet long and of uniform thickness. -Among the orange trees of Verailles is one more than four centuries old, which was planted by Eleanor of

-Thieves in Rio de Janeiro have icked the pockets of several police captains who were on duty, not to speak of robbing sundry police stations. -Telephone conversations, a St. pretty young girls, who wrap it in silver Louis circuit court decides, are admis-

ble as evidence in court, even when the

speaker's voice is not recognized.

-Bees have a strong apathy to dark ofered objects, and a man with a black of Brazilian planters who had been lifted plug hat rarely gets stung, the bees de--Joseph Opperman, of Gaiveston, Texas, 20 years of age, committed suicide recently, by taking rat poison. It

is said that ne was in love with a young

lady whom his father married a short time before. -The "Sam" Jones revival in Baltimore was carried on at an expense of tions exceeded the oas steam pipes leaned one of these expenditures \$187.51. Sam. Jones'

The largest laudholders in the United Kingdom are the Duke of Suth-The reporter prered over the brink erland, the Duke of Hamilton, Earl of Noses high and projecting at the til and saw a mass of snow white substance Dunraven and the Marquis of Tweeddale. The latter owns a tract exceeding 2 300 square miles in extent, -Two Germans, four Scandinavians,

four Poles and two Irishmen to every one American live in the Fourteenth ward of Chicago, where the population is stated at 90,000, with only 3,874, or about 4 per cent. Americans -A lady in London, Ontario, has a

The sharpest torments are said to be

those caused by trouble which never

-The empress of China has selected thirty-six pretty girls of high rank to train them to be empresses and waiting women. Those who are to be devoted to the higher career are classified as 'two dabs" in red ink characters, and the others as "one dab."

-Gail Hamilton vividly describes blue paste, yellow paste, and paste of she wears simply a shawl and a hat every other imaginable shade. The trimmed with red and white roses. -A theatre in New York has a literally composed of causly. Tier after adadies cloak room" where women can

tried nearly every lady in the lower part of the house appeared without a bat. bonbons. Again another room contain- - A gold medal has been awarded by ing three enormous vats, copper, as the French Minister of the Interior to usual. Into each vat protruded an air a workman of the Theatre Francais, for "Why, Mary, there was not a single pipe like the one seen in the marshmal- his act of devotedness in allowing blood

> heation to regard burglary as a romantic Next the cream room. Here stood and hilarious pastime, has been discov--A stableman, who saw a horse stray to and fall upon a railroad trestle bridge

> > engineer with it. -A Piute medicine man at Round Valley, Nevada, down in the Inyo section having forfeited his life the other day

> > not trust to the knife alone to end his existence, first turned the gas in his room on full head, then cut his throat and finished up by putting two bullet

for cooling taffy, and 101 useful and to falter in the path of duty."

you've done me,"