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After Many Days.

For use and rule. check not the current of your life, the

Joyous and strong Like a sad sang: For when the deals is creeping, and the

the blue, fremote and still; When from the filles steals a breath a

It thrills like pain to Lushing into pence Day's long com-Night falls againthe then one moment bathe Present field, And that award number that so strangely

In one our ways: When I was yours in every pulse and Og so I areamed!

and know that no it then was with me hat a life's love is waiting at your feet, Whene'er you wr

A BROKEN VIOLIN.

A bappy go-lucky little sprite who frequently hard lot as she was sympabetic to the sorrows of others; as tire less in the pursuit of pleasures as she was indifferent to the world's opinion of her pastimes—in short, a gay, joyous, neorrigible Bohemian. Such was little lora Trembie, second dancer of the Cosmocolitan Opera House-or such rather, was the estimate passed upon her by her friends and associates; and, as friends and associates can invariably ourseives, it is possible their view of Flora was the correct one.

the bud been whirling and swaying and pirouetting there for nearly four months now. The play was a gigantic ordernue of the spectacular order and had held the boards through the long months without a break. Flora, bad come upon them suddenly, ike a flush, from no one knew whither. She preserved a rigid silence concerning herself and no one knew for certain whether she was a pauper's child or She had secured an engagement in the chorns, but her graceful dancing and again and again until now she had attained the proud distinction of second dancer, with only three appearances during the performance and a salary of officially dollars a week. Ordinarily, she would have been envied and hated, out no one but a savage could be guilty of hating such a sunny, generous little her last dollar to ald a bankrupted chorus-girl as she was quick to fly

from the lavishly-expressed gratitude Lovers? Well, if she had one she had three scores of them, if you could dignify them by the name. They were f all ages and all grades of good and ad looks. They came to the theatre regularly every night, drank in her intwidual performance with their eyes and departed, leaving the proofs of their devotion in the form of cartloads of boquets left at the stage door-and which, it is to be feared, descended with great regularity into the posses sion of some impecunious chorus-girl who had the donor's full permission to sed them back to the florist for what they would bring. As for letters—why they came in such basketfuls that Flora that were showered upon bim. never attempted to read them. She pitched them regularly into the hands of the blue eyed little woman who filerated as her maid, and who carefully sorted out the ones she supposed her mistress cared to see. The others

found oblivion through various chan-The stannehest friend that Flora had in the world was old Otto, who played first violin in the orchestra. No one knew his surname and no one knew why they called him "old," as he was surely not more than forty, and the gray hairs in his glossy brown curls were few and far between. Ferhaps the act of turning moodily away when it was because he was so studious and words fell upon his ears that caused loved his violin-a genuine Amita, by the way-so passionately as to never allow it out of his sight. But "old" way when they bantered him on his and true. He was confessing to his the chief claim in recommending them steadfast devotion to his instrument and his pipe, a devotion so firm and true as to ferbid apparently, all thought of participation in the pleasures the hers seemed to find so desirable. others seemed to find so desirable.
Flora and he had "taken ashine" to would your wife say? You haven't each other, as their friends elegantly expressed it, when she first joined the int told him of all her troubles in her childish petulant way; asked for other, "one tires_" his advice and langued with give when But Otto could listen no further, either of two things—animal organizasald, she only sought it in order that his ears, and a wild impulse in him to to gases, or the whole of a district he refused to give it, because, as he she might beise him by disregarding strangle the villain who had so basely would be affected at once. I believe worshipped her from before the foot- glance of direct hate he bestowed on it travels slowly along the ground and highlis knew anything about Otto, or him, and then, still unobserved and is known to have been stopped in some they would have been passionately

was bringing strains from the Amati that made the very sparrows on the window sill outside cock their little. A degriting rain

cried his visitor, imperatively, "and The muscles of his face grew tense

then Otto ceased playing and came towards her. It must have been the

sunlight that made his handsome face ook so yellow and ghastly. But Flora did not notice that. She was looking at the carpet and 'ping it restlessly with an angelic little root. "Sol" rejoined Otto, after clearing his throat (of tobacco smoke, probably)

"and to whom, you little rascal?" "It is that very handsome one," demurely rejoined the little woman, "that and, turning, he saw a tall man of one to whom Mr. Sprint, the manager, stroduced me. He is very rich and he loves me or he says he does; and Otto, I am going to do it. I like him, because he's so big and brave and gen- occupant of the carriage. Too much tle, and I believe I could love him if I tried. And oh, Otto, I do so long at times for just a little rest-yes, I do, although none of you think so-and clothes and jewelry and receive company. Oh! Otto, went it be splendid?

If Otto grew a shade paler she did thy home not notice it even then. He came forward as a father might have done and touched her brow with his lips. "'Tis Otto," she began; but the young man well, little one," said he tenderly, behind them had recovered from his "Thou wilt be well cared for, and there will come a time when thou wilt langer gleaming from his handsome need rest. Now go," and he pushed her playfully toward the door.

"And aren't you going to congratulate me. Otto?" "With all my heart I wish thee joy, She went away pouting and only

The sparrow might have wept over the infinite pathos of the melody that ured from the windows after that, It was Raff's cavatina that he played dept all the morning, idled away the and the long passionate notes had in afternoon and danced all night for the them an intensity and fervor that and the long passionate notes had in elight of a crowded theatre; always spoke of some mighty inspiration the possessor of a smiling face and a within. Then he played some other haughing eyes in the presence arrs—equally touching, equally tender —played on and on until the dusk ole down and told him it was nearly time to prepare for the theatre.

It was a notable night, too. It was he hundredth night of the piece and vas to be suitably commemorated. was to be gloriously decorand for this occasion only the ngers and dancers were to be perted to receive over the footlights is floral offerings of their admirers. le, himelf, was to contribute to the ment of the occasion a solo upon Amati, and as he was well-known nd in a degree famous, this latter fact was duly announced on the bills.

Never had little Flora danced as she anced that night. She was a breath mas, that flew and fluttered and shot and there in a bewildering series leans and bounds and glides that it fined the eyes to follow, Trlumphlast, she stood there, black eyes head thrown back and is outstretched as though to greeted her. Recalled and recalled, she finally disappeared; and Otto, whose bewitching presence had advanced her deft bow and fingers had mainly wrought the measure of her flying footsteps, was mutely conscious of a melthe left of him reiterating its "bravo! in a tone that bespoke, as it bravo!" seemed to him, an excess of enthusias-n

even for that occasion. As he drew his bow across the strings he was conscious only of a sickening sense of perfume-the perfume of the masses of roses that had been estowed upon the favorite dancer. But by and by his whole soul went into the melody-that same cavatina of Raff's-and the great audience listened entranced. Was it fancy, or as the last note quivered from his precious did he really catch instrument, glimpse of Flora standing in the wings watching him? He was not sure, but ould almost have sworn it was she, and that she was holding a fragile lace handkerchief to her eyes. But that was to shield them from the lights. doubtiess. Anyway, he was conscious of feeling dreadfully miserable, so miserable as to entirely disregard the applause and demands for a repetition

He dived down beneath the stage, folded his instrument tenderly away in its case, lighted a cigar and strolled out into the street. Unconsciously his course took him round to the front of the theatre, and, almost before he realized where he was, he found himself face to face with a group of young men, all dressed in the heighth of fashion and loudly discussing the merits of the play. In the foremost of the group he recognized the youth, whowell, as Albert. He was a handsome young fellow with a superb figure that was set off to perfection by his evening dress and light overcoat. Otto was him to pause in something like horror, been bending his facilities in that direc-It was Albert who was speakingspeaking in light, careless terms of the ments were made with well-known girl who believed him brave and gentle admiration of her, but in a manner for disinfectants on a wholesale scale.

Again was he about to turn away, "But, Albert," persisted one of the been married six months, you rascal!" "Dear boy, don't ask conundrums so Mr. Edison says:

early in the evening," drawled the There was a terrible singing sound in tion or fungus growth. It is not due None of the three-score lovers who deceived his honest little friend. A that the fever microbe is parasitic, as muttering something between his teeth | cases by street-paving. In 1878 I exraious. Flora fold every one that she bought more of Otto than any one on bandsome d-l, and see!" He hurried kill the Colorado beetle, and at last earth, but that size did not love him.

Well, because in the first place barely in time to escape the censure of destructive to animal and vegetable he was too good a man to care for such the orchestra leader, whose baton was matter. It is effective, and evaporates an empty bended little brat (those were her own words) as she; and in were her own words) as she; and in played as though a fury possessed him. It has not been ever meant to marry any one, but just to dance and dance and dance and dance until her breathing and her less gave out, and then—well, who cared what happened then?

The rest of the performance he played as though a fury possessed him. One-sixteenth of an inch goes fifteen inches below the ground and kills inches below the ground and kills inches below the ground and asked for paper and muculage.

Later—Mr. Nigg appeared ame work was true and correct as ever, but could prove valuable for dearer, but could prove valuable for quarantining purposes. Cold is an accepted exterminator of the germ, and strictly and the played as though a fury possessed him.

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One-sixteenth of an inch goes fifteen inches below the ground and kills in the point of collapsing he rail dearer, but could prove valuable for quarantining purposes.

Cold is an accepted exterminator of the germ, and accepted exterminator of the germ, and there was a fire and passed. One bright afte moon in September usual, even for Otto. At last the curtain Fiera flew two steps at a time up the three long flights of stairs that led to three long flights of stairs that led to the central figure of the final tableaux and central figure of the final tableaux and three long flights of stairs that led to the final tableaux and three long flights of stairs three long flights of stairs that led to the final tableaux and three long flights of stairs that led to the final tableaux and three long flights of stairs three lo Otto's modest apartments. She walked in without ceremony. Otto, as usual, was bringing strains from the Amati Otto snatched his hat and coat, broke and caustic soda one-eighth of an inch

lis en to me. Otto I am going to be married."

There was a rapid succession of pyrotechnics upon the tiny instrument and then Otto coansel playing and came the rain. Waiting.

Would she never come? Ah, the door opened and forth she tripped, holding her skirts out of the mud and uttering an impatient little exclamation as she felt the raindrops upon her face. Gracefully, and with deference Albert handed her into the carriage.

His cwn foot was on the step when a band was laid lightly on his shoulder, slight but elegant build, carrying a violin case in his hand. The intruder simply said, "wait," in a calm, quiet tone, and then addressed himself to the astonished for a moment to resent the intrusion, the younger man could only look on and listen in amazement.

"Little one," said Otto, earnestly Albert says that when we are married and tenderly, taking a trembling little I shall do nothing all day but sit in a hand in his own, "by thy friendship to plendid parlor and wear magnificent | me, and by the duty thou owest to thy conscience and to thy God, I charge thee leave this man's company now and forever, I, myself, will see thee safe to

> surprise and advanced hastily, a great "Out of my way, you," he cried, roughly, and then, perceiving by the

proud way in which the intruder drew himself up that he was addressing a gentleman, he added, passionately: "By what right, sir, do you dare to interfere "By the right of a just man to thwart a villain," answered Otto, his own temper rising. "Young man,

thou hast a wife, go to her I say,"

The youth's face grew livid. He saw the girl in the carriage cover her face with her hands and make a movement as though to leap from his carriage, "D-nation!" he shouted, "take that for your meddling!" He raised a beavy walking stick that he carried and struck Ottosquarely upon the forehead. The heavy-silver head inflicted an ugiy wound, from which the blood flower For an instant Otto was dezed but as his enemy's stick was raised for another cruel blow, he lifted his violin case, his only weapon, in both hands, and brought it down upon his assailant's head. The blow was badly aimed, or it must have killed him. As it was, it glanced off and the case came violently to the sidewalk, burst open and

squarely in two! Otto gazed stupidly at the wreck for a single moment and then fell senseless beside his shattered instrument, the blood still issuing from the ghastly

discovered the priceless violin, broken

It all seemed to have happened in an instant, The men and women who rushed from the door, startled by a succession of sharp, agonized shricks, saw a carriage driving rapidly away muddy sidewalk, his head in the lap of the little dancing girl, who strove at once to staunch the blood with her handkerchief and to call Otto back to life by every tender and endearing

It was five days before he could recognize anyone, and the first face that he knew was Flora's. She had rarely left his side except to go to the theater and then she had to be almost forced there. Two days after that as she entered softly in the early afternoon. thinking him asleep, she discovered that he had been weeping, for there were tears on his cheeks and in his She knelt beside the bed and touched

his cheek with her hand. "Why do you cry, Otto!" she asked, very softly. He was silent for a moment, and then answered, "I weep, little one, first because I am weak, and next because my violin is broken.'

"Then, Otto," she persisted, breathlessly, "you need not weep, because you will soon be strong again, and because Giacomo, the little, ugly celloist, has mended your violin and says when you play on it again no one will ever know it was broken. Still silence, and then as she saw that

no joy came into his eyes even yet, a great gladness sprang into her own Lower, lower sank the bright head until her cheek almost touched his. 'Otto," whispered she, breathlessly, "dear Otto, is there anything else that makes you weep?" His head turned sharply upon the

pillow. Brown eyes gazed long and earnestly into black. "Flora-liebe Floral" "Otto-darling!"

The violin had triumphed after all.

Edison's Yellow Fever Care

Inventor Editor thinks he has found a conqueror for Yellow Jack. He has tion since September 15. The expansubstances, the cheapness of which i that made poor Otto's blood boil. They are gasolene, the commercial Again was he about to turn away, price of which is about 1 cent a pound; rhigolene, which can be bought for 16 cents, and a 10 per cent. solution of caustic soda, made from 48 per cent, of

the crude material. The cost of the

solution is about i of a cent per pound. "From my observation I am con-vinced that the fever germ must be

Think how much you are dependent "unless it is that I am only getting upon your horse and farm animals now used to this one thing." and use them well. Damp sait will remove the discoloration of cups and saucers caused by tea and careless washing.

COURT JESTERS. The Evolution of the Merry King's Fool.

People who read medieval romances jester was not only an established inensible person in many an assemblage I-know, I-know. of people of rank and consequence. It was often the case that the King's fool was the only person at court who dared to speak the truth among the hordes of flatterers and sycophants and the first flatterers and sycophants and the flatterers and sycophants and the first flatterers and sycophants and the flatterers and sycophants are flatterers. In Flora's face there was amazement and sorrow, but no anger. "Why,

and fattened on the wealth wrung from | again, an oppressed people.

The court jester dates from a period o early that it is difficult to trace his beginnings. He was in use in China. where the art of making him a de-formed monster existed. In order to make his wit more pungent and his satires more scathing it was thought necessary to have them uttered by a dwarf or a hunchback. The fool whose business it was to expose and ridicule the follies of alleged wise men, being peculiar in mind and morals ought to be twisted and deformed in body. The Greeks and Romans imitated the use of jesters from the Persians but Greece and Rome possessed also inimitable satirists and masters of sarcasm like Sophocles and Juvensl. not hesitate to scourge the

Europe from the East, and it was maintained for a long period. Among the most noted of these professional fcols were Triboulet, the celebrated jester of Francis I., of France, and hicot, who was more distinguished than his royal master Henry III. Other French foo's of note were Brusquet, Cailette, Sibolet and Mathurine, who by the way, was a woman. Angely, who appeared in the reign of Louis XIII., was the last of the line, In Germany, Pfaff Cappadox, who Morned the court of Rudolph of Haps burg: Cunz von Rosen, the jester of Maximilian I, : Jodel der Narr, at the court of Ferdinand II., and Klaus Narr, the fool of the Elector Frederick

the Wise, were most noted examples.

large number, able to criticise without being required raised his voice, to which a loud yell gone forever, had just come home. greater power than ever. Probably no bounded forth upon their prey, tearing satirist ever exerted a greater influence some, strangling others, and sending void of his absence still greater. in his day than did the anonymous author of the "Letters of Junus;" while others who wrote over their own names have also been distinguished. Rabelais, being the mountain in frantic terror, have also been distinguished. Rabelais, being the mountain in frantic terror, being the mountain in frantic names would make an illustrious list, could be mentioned. To-day however, the writer has been able to bring to

nine. Louis went down and tackled the umpire. He was discussing the question with that omnipotent individual when the man at the bat committe! approached the young man estioned him as to the reason why

These and several scores of like ques ions were addressed to him. He anwered them goodnaturedly at first Then a tired look overspread his features and gradually his appearance in respected in his church, is made a trifles among a great number of inlaid licated great agony. When he seemed on the point of collapsing he railied Later-Mr. Nigg appeared among his friends with a piece of paper pas-

A Mistake Often Made.

the cows and be ready.

The Reason Why She Could Not Sleep.-How Mamma Knew.

says the New Orleans Picayune, find that the court fool or professional it looked as if it were laughing at her. drawn up, and she saw the moon, and "You needn't look at me, Moon,"

Her loud noise awoke the parrot. parasites that surrounded the monarch and infested the precincts of royality.

He took his head from under his wing, the performance, and infested the precincts of royality.

again. She lay down and counted his playing had a very professional air would say. "People thought she was white sheep, jus. as grandma said she about it; but when the next number— weeping when she was cooing. She did, when she couldn't sleep. But a solo by Miss Ciara Louise Kellogg- was a widowed turtledove." there was a big lump in her throat, was announced, I could hardly believe "O, I wish I hadn't,"

Pretty soon there came a very soft patter of four little feet, and her pussy Jumped up on the bed, kissed Minnie's cheek, and then began to "pur-r-r-r, pur-r-r-r." It was very queer, but that, too, sounded as if pussy said: "I know, I-know."

around kutty's neck and cried bitterly. "And-I guess-I want-to-see-my -mammal'

Mamma opened her arm when she saw the little weeping girl coming, and the struck off noisily isto an imitathen Minnie told her miserable story. "I was awful naughty, mamma, follies and crimes of the highest as I did want the custard-pie so bad, and time to see a look of professional horror him. Those wonderful letters were well as the lowest.

In the middle ages the fashion of maintaining jesters was introduced into large from the Fast and it was to tell, but I spect I must—I shut kfity in the large from the Fast and it was down for a song and sing I "And that is what you did!" expantry to make you think she did it. must, so I began: But I'm truly sorry, mamma." "fandy he below Then mamma told Minnie that she

had known all about it. But she had hoped that the little daughter would be brave enough to tell her all about it "Hut, mamma," she asked, iid you know it wasn't kitty?" "Because kitty would never have

mamma, smiling.

The Dogs and the Robbers. A tragical story is told of an advencure that happened to the menks of St. Bernard, when thr breed of their ccle-In England, Edmond Ironsides had a brated dogs was at its full prefection. jester known as Hitard or Hithard, No less than thirty robbers, to whom orist to Henry VIII., while Mary, tery offered booty, had, by degree in-Queen of Scots maintained John Hey-troduced themselves into the retreat, wood in a like capacity, Charles I. arriving in parties at intervals, and was the last of English kings who kept were always received in the most frienda fool. One of his, Archibald Arm- ly manner. As soon as the whole band graced and bankshed for his violent satures on Land. Archbishop of Canterbury. He was succeeded by Muckle bury. He was succeeded by Muckle monk was, fortunately, a man of more bury. He was succeeded by Muckle monk was, fortunately, a man of more bury. He was succeeded by Muckle monk was, fortunately, a man of more bury. He was succeeded by Muckle monk was, fortunately, a man of more bury. He was succeeded by Muckle monk was, fortunately, a man of more bury. He was succeeded by Muckle monk was, fortunately, a man of more the lucky hit of my social life. John, so called because of his small resolute character than usually ocsize. Long after jesters had disappear-ed from the rest of Europe they were did not lose his presence of mind. He still in favor in Russia, where Peter the observed to them mildly that their con-Great kept twelve, and the Empress duct was unworthy and an ill-return Anna, who had a nun, maintained a for the hospitable attention they had Behind that door hung with emblareceived. The robbers, as may be sup-zoned black was a terrible Spanish des-posed, were deaf to the appeal and con-pair, with all the demonstrative exag-

press was able to address itself to the where our treasury is kept." He led black garments and with her fresh people at large. Nothing so pleasing the way and was tumultously attended to a great mass of mankind as to hear others sharply criticised. A touch of cn a door, but before he turned the key of a specific content of the spe slander even is not to be objected to if be turned his back and made another portrait and dined alone in the great it bespicy. The art of printing placed appeal. He was answered with excra- hall, where two covers were set on fe these privileges within the reach of all, tion, and no choice being left him be the table every evening. The prince's tered gown were two children, a box and as a consequence the professional threw the door wide open. It was the hat and cane hung in the ante-chamber and a girl, the former only ? years of fool took to writing books. He was den in which the dogs were kept, he in their usual place, as if their owner, age, but made prematurely old by the to flatter and fawn on his patron and presponded, then gave a rapid signal, and this infatuated memory of him protector, and he thus became a and in an instant the powerful animals in outward things kept the poor

Do Your Best, Always, the writer has been able to bring to his aid the pencil of the artist, and the humorous satirical illustrated publications may be taken as the last and the last tions may be taken as the last and cere and in earnest. So put your life oleasure in singing; it helped her to Soon he came running back into the most distinguished evolution of the into even the smallest task, and the weep. most distinguished evolution of the into even the smallest task, and the court fool. Punch, the earliest of doing of it will have powerful moral . Two years passed and yet her widow. these interesting publications, has been followed by similar products in the chief nations of the civilized world until no country is without them.

Device for Saving Explanation.

Louis Nigg went to an amatuer baseball game a few days ago. There arose a dispute between the side which he was patronizing and the opposing nine. Louis went down and tackled Everything you can do can be made and longed to make her his wife. the revelation of a great soul. I have But the widow took fire with indig-great respect for the German who saws nation at the first word on such a sub-judge, and the woman, clasping her my wood and cleans my yard. He is ject. To her the prince still lived, and boy in her arms, sauk upon her knees a foul tip. The ball shot almost with one of the few men I've ever known the offer was an insult to her, a prop- and solemnly vowed that she would not see lead a better life, and try to be wently Louis square upon one eye- For days ble manner. He has done this sort of her friend again for some time. The of such a son as that. afterward dozens and dozens of people work for me for a year, and constantly young man went away and tried to and improves. I know of a barber who has forget her, but returned so full of love why endeavored to make the best possible and despair that Mme. Ancelin took questioned him as to the reason why his scheek was so black, and why his eye had assumed so muck prominence. It was rather wearying.

"What's the matter, Louie?"

"Who hit you, Lou?"

"Did you fall?"

"Where you splitting kinding?"

"Bud you step on a hoop?"

"These and several scores of like questions of the prominence of the part of the prominence of the part of the prince's old letters. This was not the prince's old letters.

"And despair that Mme. Ancelin took pity on him and resolved to break of wown toe princess' scruples. But you have princess' scruples. But of down toe princes' scruples. But of wown toe princess' scru They find the best papers and maga- the prince's old letters. This was not nes, but no police literature, nothing a difficult thing to do. M. de Sora had I should have liked to speak once again

Freaks of Lightning.

Lightning performed a singular leaves of a very old and commonplace mortal bad," freak among the cattle of Washington romance in her husband's life, unac-Schmeck, a farmer residing in Rus- companied by its actual date, Mine. cumb Manor Township, Berks county, Ancelin ventured to seek entrance Pennsylvania. The fluid passed down again into that tomb-like palace, window sill outside cock their little beads on one side in rapt attention, lie smiled delightedly upon her and and went on with his playing.

"Stop your miserable fiddling Otto," The muscles of his face grew tense of the state of his face grew tense of the state of his face grew tense of his face grew tense of the state until passed and show those letters to the widow, are you now-adays?" asked a retired physician of a friend who had been suffering from an ominous complaint, straw, but did not ignite it. On the stable six covery opposite side of the stable six covery opposite and show those letters to the widow, and show those letters to the widow, and show those letters to the widow. It came to her, not like a fresh cover of a doorway opposite and show those letters to the widow. It came to her, not like a fresh cover of a doorway opposite and show those letters to the widow. It came to her, not like a fresh cover of the stable until passed through a near the ground, when it passed through and show those letters to the widow.

It came to her, not like a fresh cover of the stable until passed through an opposite state of the stable until passed through an opposite state of the stable until pass were chained, and from the first every in the abyss of scorn and wrath. Nothother cow was struck by the bolt and ing remained to her but a great desire

Capturing a Large Audience by Originality but Lack of Skill.

"I shall never forget a voyage I made from Glasgow to New York nearly twenty years ago," said Archibald Linn, ex-senator from Maine, who

that he was a real character, often taking important parts in prominent political and social events, and it not unfrequently appears that so far from being a fool he was the only sane and sensible person in many an assemblage.

She lay down and tried to go to sleep. Her clock on the mantel went "tick-tock, tick-tock." She generally liked to hear it. But to-night it sounded just as if it said. "I know.

As I understood it was to be a purely know, I-know."

amateur affair, somewhat of a bur"You don't know, either," said lesque nature, I was not aware of any

> not give the matter another thought with much astonishme until we had assembled in the cabin for The first number was a piano solo by

It was often the court jester who alone ventured to criticize the follies and denounce the vices of those who occupied mounce the vices of those who occupied grandma's room, so now!"

and cried out: "Fony und:

"That's a wicked story, you naughty hair, and a mustache out of all proportion to his size.

I was surprised for it strack me that I was surprised, for it struck me that mark to make,

> in a trance and heard :-"Way down upon the Suwance Ribber." wo sid have given something to have a on the smooth lawns, and in the silent bg wave come and wash me out of bowers; and presently that delightful

The next number was mine. I did than the present moment, said to "Yes, you do know, kitty," said not know one key from another, but I them: Minnie, and then she threw her arms went desperately to the plane and sat "Ar through my hair, brought them down on the keys with a crash! bang! and cess, with an abrupt movement tion of runs, trills and arpeggios.

"Enndy he belonged to the mill

but I kept on bang-crash; "For Sandy he belonged to the mi-

verse when peals of laughter and closely, and during a week of agony left a spoon in the pie," replied shouts of applause rewarded me. The gave herself up without reserve to all absurdity of it had struck the audience the remorse that tortured her. The

> have sung twenty verses to the ever-increasing applause and amusement of What a grand flourish on the Instrument. I afterward became well acquain

Mme, de Sora's griet for her husband had not yet been forgotten in Paris. in outward things kept the poor judge sternly. Seven deliars and sixty ine voice the privilege of having re-

respected in his church, is made a member of the city council, has a boxes, and secret drawers, and all in boxes, and secret drawers, and all in so strictly private a manner that each so I just soothed him as best I could recipient could boast of being the sole myself." possessor of the great iord's perfumed To bring before the princess a few

moved from the table, and henceforth sir, and then 'e died.

she sat down alone; and in the anteopen for visits and pleasure parties, the hat and cane which had hung there so

There were fetes, balls, and suppers at the palace now. Like a changing sky which casts off too long a nigh stitution, but also an important personage. When they encounter him in the history of those times they realize that he was a real character, often taking important parts in prominent politic sleep."

"You needn't lock at me, Mooh, steep and I had a stand, and spent a few days in Detroit not long since.

"The ship surgeon," said Mr. Linn, "Came to me one afternoon quite late, and taking it for granted that I could shadow since she had followed her little conservations and taking it for granted that I could shadow since she had come the princess, in gray, lilac, pink, and elancholy shadow since she had come out into the sun, that now she would be his wife whenever he wished, and she thought to herself that the sooner

> t was done the better pleased she In a very short time they were mar-ried. She in a sort of frantic way, in passion, rejoicing in his happines without analyzing it too closely. Their a little Frenchman with long black countess of Ancelin, full of the phrases

"Just look at that princess," she

Six months went by. The newlythe evidence of my own ears. I sat as married pair were in the country in the age. neighborhood of Paris; there their friend came to find them. She watched Then I had no more doubts, and I | them, tranquilly airing their happiness countess, who never could see further

"And I am the one you have to thank for making you so happy? Ah, 1 rolled up my cuils, ran my bands well! I do not regret my falsehood. "What falsehood?" asked the prin-"Oh, yes, my dear; I can afford to

"And that is what you did!" exclaimed the princess, regarding them Her prince, both with wild eyes. dead and forgotten, whose name she There was a discouraging stience, no longer bore, at once resumed his husband saw it in her sudden gesture of withdrawal from him. Without a I announced the number as I went word of explanation all was over beon, and I hadn't reached the third tween them. She shut herself up I bowed my thanks, saying as I did unhappy woman had married again without love, to be revenged, and the so, "Please do not interrupt me; I prince's sin not having existed, she have only begun," and I think I must felt herself guilty toward him, asbamed

What a pity for her rememmy audience, when I stopped with a brance of him, so violently slain, and coming to life again with all its old power! Her poor lover kept away, with Miss Kellogg and she said to me well knowing that he was nothing to one day before we parted com- her, and that the sudden revival of the "Mr. Linn, I was fairly worn out tinguished the new one with one old passion in all its strength had exwith laughing at your song. I wish breath. She spoke coldly to him, as to soul that had fluttered like a butterfly over her straight and austere path and

said, in a voice too weak to be re

"You see, I am not cooing-I am

And it was the truth. A Brave Child.

street traffic will be effectually deadbrought before a Chicago magistrate or drunkenness. Clinging to her tathardships of his wretched life. "Five dollars and costs," said the

Instantly the little fellow started up

Soothing a Dying Patient.

a christian gentieman would not take done a great deal of writing before his and soothe his last moments; why into the family room. The barber is Hospital Orderly-I didn't think you ought to be disturbed for 'Opkins, sir,

> Chaplain-"Way, what did you say to him?" Orderly-"Opkins," sez I, "you're "I am, " sez 'e.

"Opkins," sez I, "I don't think rou'll get better." "No," sez 'e. "'Opkins," sez I, "you're going fast." "Yes," sez 'e.

"Well, then, 'Opkins," sez I, "you'll

"I suppose so," sez 'e. Pastures will be dry in August and Pastures will be September. Put in a lot of core for victim. The stone wall was scarcely chamber, The second cover was re- wheres to go." And I think 'e 'eard, persons think she has the gift of recond

can 'ope to go to 'eaven."
"I don't think I can," sez 'e

NEWS IN BRIEF.

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-In England, a fashionable fabric been found to be so highly charged to health and life when used either for dresses or other attire, or for curtains.

very ill by working upon it. -The Rev. Frank M. Bristol, of Chicago, bas a "Cato Major," printed by Ben Franklin in 1746, that is said to be as fine a specimen of typography as one could find anywhere. printed when Franklin trundled has rms from his composition room to

where his presses were set up. -Madame Vancent, a French woman, has saved twelve persons en of her ewo, the voungest a baby. -Probably the oldest voter in the on, Ind. He is 104 years old. With 836 and 1840. Mr. Hubborst is still a

the United States more than 10,000 feet in height. The highest mountain east of the Mississippi is Mount Balsam Cone, in the Black Mountains of

mong the early statesmen of the Reatrick Henry and President Tyler fferson was an expert, and could rosin the bow" and draw it equal to -A direct descendant of Paulding,

one of the scouts who arrested Andre, the British spy, when he attempted to terson, has in his possession the original pass given to pass Andre through the American lines, when Benedict Arnold had resolved to give West The pass is signed by Arnold,

0,000 acres of land m Texas. An the famous English rayal, constructor English company has 700,000 acres in awarded by the Massachusetts Humane

ociety last year, was one of brouge,

presence of mind and courage in say-"To Harold Nowell, four age of the recipient. -In an old magazine we find it stated that until the year 1770 this law was in force in England; Whosever

panish cotton, steel corsets, criuoline,

righ beeled stores, or take hips, shall

prosecuted for witchcraft, and the marriage declared null and void, "" -It is stated that a noiseless tire or adjustment to cab wheels composed of a combination of rubber, asphalt, and Portland cement (the invention of a cab proprietor), is likely very soon to be extensively used in London. It is believed that this scient or poiseiess tire can be affixed to the wheels of vebicles for carrying heavy loads. If

not a few young women use bella-donna to give brilliancy to their eyes, but it is not so well known that a arge majority of those who thus inof becoming blindars women who have light eyes. Dark-eyed women either eyes are well enough as they are,

-Count Zieley, the Hungarlan nobl accident, but learned to play the most difficult music on the plane with his left hand alone, never plays in public except for charitable purposes, being not only of high family, but also possessed of ample means, and the sing-ular and romantic facts with which his present extraordinary efficiency is connected Insure him crowded andiences wherever be appears.

-George E. Pallman says he first visited the Thousand Islands in 1862, and liking it so well that he bought the The price was forty dollars, peridan and other thinstrious guests, The cabin has now given place to a palatial mansion 'costing more money than Pullman at one time ever expec--A learned gentleman in Athens,

Ga., recites an histance of a wonsterful memory. While at college years ago professor of his had often stated that ie could read an article in a paper and then repeat it verbatim. The narrator was anxious to test him, and one day walking up said, "If you have no ob-jection I should like to have you read this piece on Know Nothingism and repeat it to me, " The professor took the paper, read the article of a column and a balf in a few moments and then -It has generally been believed

ng to a ingle medical and military au-hority in Rossia, the military neight of the Russian and the French conscript is about equal-live feet tries the minimum ranges from five feet one inch to five feet three inches. -One of the remarkable women of the age is Mrs. Comwall, whose success in deciding upon and estimating the properties of mines, has won for herself the name of "The Princess Midas," She is English, but in babyhood was taken to Australia, Five "Opkins," sez I, "I don't think you | years ago she began to visit mines and ask questions. She listened to the explanations of theorists, and got practical miners to teach her what they knew. To the theories and facts thus

obtained she added her own intuition "'Opkins," sez I, "you ought to be and judgment, and thus developed