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"THE editor down the street". writes a Kansas editor, with withering scorn, "should go to school during the winter months, so that the teacher can learn him something about grammar. We have seen bad writers before, but we never seen one who could crowd so many grammatical erratum into a sinzie sentence."

A LARGE Lox of supposed silver dolars was brought to light by a steam shovel at Tacoma, W. T. The workmen made a rush for the treasure, and all the coins were soon safely stored

by was hardly necessary to get an ophion from M. Pasteur to the effect hat the bite of a healthy doz is (or may be) harmless. There are probably ien thousand cases of bites from dogs which heal up without after consemences to one that develops hydrohobia-a fact well known to dog fanciers everywhere.

Mus. PEEL, wife of the Speaker of the House of Commons, set a convenient example of simplicity when, at her last reception, she allowed her guests of the male sex to dispense the editor. with the gold lace, knee breeches, original, corked hat and sword, which go to make up the Inconvenient paraphernalls of Court costume, for the ordinary evening dress.

A SUBTERRANEAN disturbance occurred at the Rodera Hot Springs, ber. It was attended with noises which | name in the hat --increased in intensity until attaining the loudness of thunder. Then frightful vibrations took place, doors fell, tombetones toppled over, articles in the interior of residences were completely destroyed, the outlet of the hot springs and marry the girl? closed and the stream burst out afresh la other places, "With recollections of Bandai-san, the horrifled people fled to a distance of between seven and eight miles."

ELECTRICITY cut up some queer

THE use of the telegraph instrucome in there." In a few minutes, not more than 10 or 15, he called over received the copy yet."

change every five or seven years. The and that even in life the soul or spirit prediction or opinion has been more may leave the body, and that sickness than verified within the past 50 years.

That is to say, in 1858 ice was not fit Nicaragua, California, Java, and West ruary, and the season lasted into or breeze which passes in and out March; then came the year 1863, five through the mou h and nostrils; the years intervening; then 1870, seven Greenlanders are said to reckon two the rain to attend a banquet where slik sears intervening; then 1874, four years intervening; then 1881, seven years still fancy that a good man's soul intervening, and now we have the issues from his mouth at death in the form of a little white cloud—all going seven years from 1881 to 1888."

even years from 1881 to 1888." next April of the centennial of Wash- and were naturally believed to be most ington's inauguration, three places will be the chief features of interest so far Kamong the Algonquin Indians a sick as historical associations are con-cerned. These are the steps of the or other self, temporarily detached Sub-Treasury building, upon which from his body, and the convalescent is stands a statue of Washington on the spot where he took the oath the spot where he took the sp of office as President; the St. Paul's regions and in Australia sickness and death are supposed to be caused by the street, where he attended Divine ser- influence of spirits who have been vice, and the Fraunces Tavern, on employed by enemies to injure them. Broad street, corner of Pearl. If the Centennial Committee does not take steps to utilize the Frances Tayon. steps to utilize the Fraunces Tavern who are exceedingly troublesome and building in the celebration it will make vindictive; while in Polynesia not only a mistake, though, of course, it is animate, but manimate, things are sup-Washington's life. But New York possesses so few historical buildings possesses so few historical buildings Then, too, it seems that to primitive that this ought to be pressed into ser- man the mortality of the body was an vice during the forthcoming centen- incredible fact; and it was therefore inal. It is the oldest building standing in the city, and in a large room on the second floor General Washington on the 4th of December 1722 della on the 4th of December, 1783, deliv- and often visited his friends, especially ared his memorial and tender farewell at nightfall; and they thought that address to the officers who served under him in the revolutionary struggle.
The building is now, as it was then. 5

avern.

Since him in the revolutionary struggle.
powers and privileges were mysteripowers and privileges were mysteripowers and privileges were mysteripowers and privileges were mysteripowers.

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AMONG PEN WORKERS. e Pleasant and Unpleasant Inci-

'I have an article I would like to sell ou,' said a man who went into the

Why so?

giving a multiplicity of facts relative so widespread is found to be this to bad drainage.'

Here is a letter from a newspaper man Highlanders believe that when a per- the express driver lifted the trunk with in Milwaukee highly commending our son sneezes he is liable to be stolen by its human contents to the baggage-

get it? 'To-day.' 'To morrow he will write another 'Not on the same subject, of course

'Oh, no; in the next one he will ask for a situation on your paper. A young lady went into the office of literary magazine. 'I have a pretty story,' she said to the disaster. 'It is striking and strictly

'Leave it,' the editor grouned. 'Let me read it to you.' 'Not if you value your life!' the editor exclaimed.

'I said that I must go home to my

who buys the hat and marries him," the editor exclaimed. 'Oh, no. That night the factory catches fire and is burned up.' 'No.

done a great work for American literature.

The Origin of the Sneczing Formula. The custom of saying "God bless one of the symptoms of the plague in eventually started a blaze which Italy in the days of Gregory the destroyed that part of the tree above Great cannot be credited. Its origin and its heart was found to have been For in the religious ideas and social clew to this strangely universal superstition. Among these primitive people the sneeze was sometimes considered has become so much of an everyday due to the presence of spirits, either thing and such a convenience that men good or evil, was the belief of all. For seem to forget what a wonderful thing early men supposed the soul to go in it is. A newspaper man telephoned to and out of the body, and so with other the cable office the other day and asked if a London special despatch had come in there yet. The operator replied that in there yet. The operator replied that of illness, a person by the act of sneez t had not, and said: "Wait a minute ing is believed to cast out the evil

and I'll ask London if the copy has spirit that has been the unfortunate cause of his suffering.

For instance, the North American Indians, as well as the natives of the the telephone wire: "London hasn't Indian Archipelago and also the Polynesians, believe not only in the exist-ence of a Supreme Power, but also in "Whisco B. Line," an aged hermit, died in Massachusetts the other day. the existence of inferior spiritual beings, resembling the fairles of Northern Europe. And these people His right name was Jonathan Rey- believe the sick to be affected by these nolds, and his place of abode was a spirits rather than by any natural bole in the ground, over which was hole in the ground, over which was proceeds to expel the evil spirit instead constructed a rough board covering. of otherwise attempting to cure the Here, with his horse and dog, he has diseased body. Thus, we see, arore lived, doing anything for a living. the superstition that a sneeze is a sign Access to his bed-room was by steps that a sick person will be restored to down in one corner of the cellar, and health, and so all who go to see him ask if he has sneezed, and if he has not, they can say, "The disease is him, and he troubled no one, except on great." The Norwegian peasants still business. He thought much of his believe that if a sick person sneezes he dumb companions, and often told of will not die; and their custom when a sleeping beside his horse if too cold in child sneezes is to say, "Grow; it is a his bed. They also believe that anything that a person is thinking REGARDING the ice question, the Worcester Spy has this: "A veteran ice of Borneo and Central Africa there is cutter between here and Boston is re- the belief that man has a double form, ported as saying that the cold cycles the one corporal and the other spiritual;

or cutting till the latter part of Feb- Australia describe the soul as the air separate souls-the breath and the shadow; while the Tyrolese peasants to show how universal has been the belief in the existence of spirits that had AT the celebration in New York the power to go in and out of the body, liable to enter or be expelled at such

in order to acquire greater power of injuring him. Tylor, in his Primitive Culture, says that "there were toward dents in the Lives of Editors.

the close of the last century two Brahmans out of whose house a man had wrongfully, as they thought, taken managing editor's room.

'Look here!' exclaimed the managing editor, wheeling about, 'do you know that you are in extreme danger?'

'Why as 2'. view, entertained by both mother and 'Because you have come here to give us an article stating the causes of Cleveland's defeat.'

'Oh, no, I haven't. I have a paper giving a multiplicity of facts relative

slays himself before his enemy's door,

to bad drainage.'

The astonished managing editor superstitlous belief regarding the influence of spirits, ghosts and fairies, that confidence on promise of a share of the in pockets. Afterwards the men sprang to his feet, and after placing we here get a clue to the practice of invoking the name of the Deity as proconducted him to a seat of honor, tection against their agency; for in the the money also.

The story of h igh and mighty genius of originality, the mysterious power of driving away best told in his own words. I am thy slave, all evil spirits, as well as rendering "When we got to the depot in Chica-

> harm when a child sneezes. But the judging by the way I was tossed in the influence, for they thought a sneeze or in store for me. The outside smasher

they must make haste to propiliate, and bear as much as I could, but you The Zulu must have the same idea, for can bet I was glad when the smasher he exclaims when he sneezes, "The ancestral spirit is with me, for it is that which causes me to sneeze; let me "I was tossed around considerably wife.'

'Well, let me tell you a part of the story. A young girl is working in a bat factory. One day she stitches her.

that which causes me to sneeze; let me hasten to praise it!'' Then, the Moslem, the Moslem, when he sneezes, is saluted by his my face, head, and body will show. Hida District, Japan, early in Decem- hat factory. One day she stitches her friends with the formula, "Praise to The baggage-handler finally 'And afterwards meets the fellow conveyed from race to race wherever time I thought I was a goner sure. He Islam extends. And in Guinea, even rolled it back and forth and gave it an during the last century, when a prin- occasional push with his foot, almost

what! Does no one rescue the hat their knees, kissed the earth, clapped could hardly keep from crying out to their hands and wished him happiness him to break open the cover. He finally and prosperity. A custom involving got the trunk in one end of the car and 'No.'
'Miss, your fortune is made. We the same idea is still kept up in the put another heavy trunk on top of it,
Tyrol; it is that of crossing one's self which interfered to a great extent with want everything you write. You have done a great work for American literature,'

I stat of crossing one set with first state of crossing one set with state of crossi this superstition is seen by the follow- that I could not live much longer ing quotation from a "Book on Rules packed in the trunk. and Civilities," of the year 1685; "If capers with a tree down in New Orleans. A guy cable was attached to
the tree from an electric light. In

you." In Italy they say "Happiness," deathly sick, and felt and in Germany the people say "Ge-sundheit," (health). We also find this would go to St. Louis, alive or dead, destroyed that part of the tree above the wire. The trunk was examined the wire. The trunk was examined and its heart was found to have been and its heart was found to have been the religious ideas and social and is often referred to by classical staring me in the face my resolution. eaten out by the electricity, leaving a customs of primitive men is found the devoted one of his Problems to the began to yell and kick for dear life THE use of the telegraph instru-ment, remarks the New York Tribune, as an auspicious sign, sometimes as a most unlucky omen; but that it was most unlucky omen; but that it was seems that in Greece it has always been of unconsciousness and I improved my considered an unlucky omen for anyone to sneeze at the commencement of tell from the movements and the talk an undertaking; and that a sneeze to of the baggageman that he was frighthe left was regarded as unlucky, tened at the noise. It seemed an age while to sneeze to the right was before he did finally throw off the trunk

Jupiter when one of their number sneezing.

this sneezing superstition, with its attendant joys and terrors. And, a human being. though this superstitions custom had its root down in primeval philosophy, and its real significance had long since mere survivals of primitive culture, Umbrellas.

the Albany Journal, in which each

which had been stolen after having When I saw him take the trunk out been used only a very short time. One man of the company, noted for truth-fulness, proceeded to state that once on in Chicago awaiting trial for murder. a time he was the owner of a silk umbrella which he carried for many years, but in time there was nothing valuable left to it but the handle, "One night," said he, "I thought I had conceived a plan by which I could obtain a new umbrella in exchange for my old one. and yet retain a perfectly clear con-science. Accordingly I sallied forth in up my own in order that it would compare favorably with the best in appearance. Arriving at the meeting I thrust my umbrella into a holder with a dozen others—all better ones—and left it to its fate. I lingered until the last guest had departed after the feast, fully expecting that some one would certainly take my umbrella and recklessly run almost certain chances of getting a better one. I confidently stepped up and drew out—what do you think? It was my own umbrella. That experience made me honest, and I have never tried to trade off my umbrella since."

Method of Drylng Buildings. A new invention is reported for drying buildings. A Russian engineer, M. De Wrozinsky, has invented an apparatus for drying buildings, which is said to have proved very effective. It is based on the principle of carbonic gas rapidly absorbing the moisture of the air, and to this end the inventor has constructed a closed stove burning harcoal by the introduction of air into it direct from the open through two tubes. A steady current of dry, warm arbouic gas is allowed to escape into the room to be dried, which rapidly absorbs the moisture in the air, and escapes in the ordinary manner through the chimney.

Bryant wrote "Thanatopsis" shade of a grand old forest—a fitting spot for such a theme. -Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnson, who was "the lady of the White House" in years old. Buchanan's Administration, will be in Washington this winter.

A MAN IN A TRUNK, From Chicago to St. Louis as Baggage -He was Traveling With Stolen Pro perty and a Guilty Conscience.

Probably the strangest experience that ever befell a man was that of Thomas W. Vines, an employ of Adams & Westlake company, appeared from Chicago with \$4 500 of he company's fund, and was finally the stolen money into a sack in the celler of his employers' store and later carried it to a room he had rented in the vicinity. There he remained two days, and finally took a friend into his

The story of his ride to St. Louis is Managing Editor—'When did you fairies, unless protected by some one invoking the name of the Deity. And in the Wabash car in the roughest kind the New Zealander, with a similar of a manner. The smashers did not idea, makes use of a charm to prevent seeme to care who or what was inside, Scandinavian and Celtic races credited | car. This was not the worst of it by their spirits with even more serious any means, as there was more tortures yawn enough to convert a person into a real fairy, unless the name of the Deity was invoked in time to prevent trunk up on the end in such a way that my head was down. If it had remained The negro races of Africa also regard in this position any length of time I the act of sneezing with great dread, surely would have died, as the blood for they believe it to indicate the influ- rushed to my head and made me sick ences of "ancestral spirits," which and dizzy. I was determined to grin

cipal person sneezed, all present fell on shaking the teeth out of my head, I

"I put my mouth and nostrils to the some unaccountable way the cable crossed with a live wire, and on wet days electricity ran down the former.

days electricity ran down the former. question why the custom of invoking "I heard the baggageman say, 'What Jupiter Stator was indulged in as a in the devil is that?" and then he safeguard against the dangers of a walked to the other end of the car

thought a most lucky sign. Homer that was on mine and took me out-carries back these superstitions to The train crew came in and looked at Olympus and to the gods who make me as though I was a curiosity, asking the vault of heaven ring by invoking how I ever got in such a box. I told them I was too poor to pay my fare and indulges in the ominous act of was stealing a ride in a novel way and they agreed that it was a very novel Thus we see that from primitive way, but instead of throwing me off mes on through successive ages of they assisted me back to a passenger alture to the present age can be traced | coach, as I was very weak, and told me

"As soon as I got out of the trunk it was tied with ropes, the back having been broken to let me out, and thrown faded from men's minds, yet the old in the car. They did not examine the formula remained and was handed on, socks or old clothes in it, consequently showing how very slowly and pain- did not find the money. When the fully humanity gives up old customs, train reached St. Louis, my friend even though they have dwindled to went away and the trunk was found in the baggage room. As he had the check I could not secure the baggage, the agent giving me to understand that he would not let it get out of his bands without the check.

They were telling marvellous um-"I remained about the depot and was near the baggage-room about 5 o'clock, figured as having once owned a very handsome gold-headed silk umbrella me Vines and then made me a prisoner. concluded that the jig was up and that

Laugh on a Lawyer. As funny a thing as ever occurred in a court happened at Napoleon, O., in 1839, before Judge Potter and a jury. A case was on trial and an outsider seated himself on one of the puncheons at the far end of the panel of jurors, there being no other available seat. When the defendant's counsel arose to address the jury he scanned the face of each very closely, and naturally his gaze was directed to the furthest man from him, who didn't happen to be a juror at all. Glaring at him he began "Gentlemen of the jury: I want to know what this man (referring to the plaintiff in the case) has come into What right has he here? What is he seeking for? Again I repeat, gentlemen of the jury, why is he he The countryman imagined that the question had direct reference to him-

sel, and when the lawyer paused to give due weight and emphasis to the question, he jumped to his feet and howled: "What am I here for, you cross-eyed cock of the walk? What am I seeking for in this here court? I'll tell you in short order, you weazen faced old

son of a gun. I've been here three days awaitin' fer my fees, and nary a red kin I git. Pay me witness fees, sir, and I'll git out of here immediately." This unexpected oration brought down the house, and the lawyer never finished his able argument.

Once a Millionaire, Now a Pauper. Spurgeon Perry, once a popular and who made a fortune of nearly \$1,000,000 out of patent medicin

cake the lighter the cake will be.

Her Smile His Sunlight, Sweetheart, when rhymes I make

Which, when the sky At night

For your dear sake, You bring Into your face a smile, To cheer me while I sing.

Like to that bird am I,

A deeper azure grows, No longer knows Delight; Or like of flowers that one Which loves the sun
And gives
The beauty of its bloom

To him for whom It lives Pleasure por joys to bless

Have I unless Your face Over my paper shines And lights the lines With grace. For me your smile is day-

The golden ray

Imagination's wall
And sweetens all
My rhymes. Fer you the Bird's song, this-The flower's fresh kiss And breath; Nor may their nightfall come Till both are dumb

In death!

That climbs

THE RED LIGHT.

'There, stranger, do you see that cripple comin' over there with a No. 57; and I tell ye she just laid her-crutch?' said old Jim Perkins, the self out to get there.

"Twas plain sailin' now 'til she got platform for the east-bound passenger | begins, ole 57 wasn't in sight yit.

to the platform.

yer eyes, I'm thinkin'; hold on till she ground.

"The thing grunted and rolled over in secret consciousness, which seems to people to contain the essence of happi-

and stopped at the walting room door at the further end of the platform.

Jim waited until she had gotten out of earshet, and then, turning again to his listener, proceeded with the story.

Cured his patient, when the lawyer has finished his structure, and the architect has finished his structure, and the artist has put the last touches to his beloved picture, that each conceives his pleasurement of the structure, and the struc "Twas two years ago, shortly after I some torches, such as they use for the fords them, or for the comfort of their larger to a church whose church

little house ye see, jest this side o' the blg red barn, with her mother, a widder, and little sister. passed here at 11.30 at night, He boarded the train at Swanton, the end o' this division o' the road, and was only at home when he got a day off.

been closed up yet. They still had had piled on the track. gravel trains a-running, and the gang that loaded the cars was a lot of dirty, nasty Italians that boarded together in side track sum'ares, or in shantles built for 'em by the company in the pits. 'Dugan's pit is jest across the trestle

ye can see it from the car window as

had between the main track and the gravel-pit side track. They was a hard set, and used to have lots o' rows up there nights, and specially pay-day nights, when they gen'ally had a keg er two o' beer at the

shanty and plenty of dago cussedness for it to work on. bed about every pay-day night; but Lord! ther' wasn't any notice tuk of been murdered s'long's they fought

amongst 'emselves and didn't offer no violence to white folks. over to Jenny Thompson's, a friend o' keep a-head o' him till she got the mere trifler that is now given to the her'n that lives down the street a piece, train stopped. and she was havin' sech a good time thet before she knowed it 'twas half past ten o'clock.

'Of course she got ready to go hum. Jenny offered to go half way with her, but she said she wasn't afraid, and takin' her crutch she started out. "Twasn't very dark and she got along all right till she cum 't the corner of Granger's barn, when she saw two men comin' up the road toward her. she stepped in under the shadder o' the

carriage shed roof to let 'em pass. 'They kim along 'till they got in front o' the shed, but 'stead o' goin' by they turned in too, and for a minute she was 'fraid they'd seen her go in, and was follerin' her. 'But they hadn't; and so soon as they inside they began talkin' together kind o' low like; not so low, though, but Mary could hear what they said.

She was only about four feet away, and ther' was a wagon between the

men and her. 'The men were tramps, and along with another of the same ilk they'd been stealin' a ride on the front end o' the baggage-car of No. 57 the night before, when old Tom Baker, the conductor, spotted 'em and when the train she stepped off on the side of the road-got here he stopped and fired them off. 'They were awfully mad and they'd made up their mind to get square with threw the lever over, and 57 gave a him. So they planned as how one of Jerk like a horse a balkin' on the race 'em was to sneak down the road in the track, and then eased up slow-like, and dark; then cum over to the track and

revenge and everybody'd think t'was the drunken dagoes t' did it. arranged as how they was to go by dif-Congressional minister of New Jersey, ferent routes to Swanton and meet there again, they separated and walked

for some time in Brooklyn. He is S9 only one that had any chance o'savin' years old.

The oftener flour is sifted for sponge cake the lighter the cake will be.

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To be a by that time, and she was the got his wits about him he found himself bein' properly tended to.

'He's servin' a good long term in State's prison now, but one thing I'm State's prison now, but one thing I'm

found a match in the shed and lit the these 'ere tramps, for that feller'd lantern with it. Then she cum out to never give e'en a one o' his partners the read again and started for the away.

clouds and, as she had only the light of the red lamp, she had to almost feel her way along. 'She didn't know what time it was, just beyond the curve.' and was mortally feared she'd be too

go, and that there big trestle to cross, and a pack o' drunken Italians to run 'She had grit, though, as I'm a tellin' day.' ye of, and she made that old crutch o'

hers work pretty fast 'till she got down 'Then come a tug o' war, gettin' over that. She started out on her feet, but she couldn't see whether her crutch was strikin' the ties or goin'

between 'em, and before long she made down between the ties. She got up pretty badly bruised, and

'Finally she got over, but she was that bruised up from fallin', and she'd lost so much time a kneeln' of her way accross the trestle, that she knew she'd got to strain every muscle in her body to get beyond Dugan's in time to stop

at the little town of P——, on the South Shore Railroad, to the accompanying passenger with whom he companying passenger with whom he

'She could hear the 'tally-mens' a

crawled along down the path, a bidin' o' the red lantern under her overskit iay more in the pursuit than in the at-'till she got out o' range o' the torch-tainment of these things. Only when pairet jumped from his perch to the 'Her brother Jack was express mes-light, and when the Italians was all senger on the late train, No. 57, that gathered 'round their partner, a layin' pages. their monthly or quarterly reverent position, bowed its head and

this division o' the road, and was aly at home when he got a day off.

The road was new at that time, and he gravel pits along the track hadn't gone more'n forty yard when happy; and were these motives with the track hadn't she run onto the ties that the tracks. 'When she got to the end of the path, the gravel pits along the track hadn't she run onto the ties that the tramps drawn many would lay down their in-'Instead of bein' one or two, though,

old box-cars, switched off on to a shady there was no way of the train gettin' by the ties without runnin' off. 'They wasn't all piled up together, but was laid along one by one. 'Mary stooped down and tried to lift

she couldn't make it budge!

'Just as she was beginnin' to realize 'bout a mile 'n a half away.

red light!' somebody hollered at her, What we cease to strive for ceases to 'em, dead or alive, and the town authorities wouldn't o' cared if they'd all man get up from the shadder o' the more and mose worthless. Suppose fence and come a-runnin' arter her.

'It didn't take her no time to guess that are now rendered for skill am that feller was the one who was a doin' energy and persevering work; or the 'Well, one pay-day night Mary'd been the wreckin', but she thought she could same applause to be showered on the

> believe God was a-guidin' of her and givin' of her strength, for sech weak creatures as her couldn't stand no such strain as that lessen they was given strain as that lessen they was given the joy both in it and after it. These but then another obstacle aress. The strength from some'eres.

> of a sudden and set the lantern down on the track.
>
> Them we should be trouble. Another coltection was taken and the certificate

without a kick. time, and when Mary picked up the lantern again 57 had closed up the gap between 'em until she thought she nover within him which is of more value within him which is of more value would be able to stop 'em quick enough. than many transient successes. If, as 'Dick Richards, the engineer, was as Byron tells us, "They never fall w lookin' out, though, and when he blew a short blast on the whistle Mary knew they too never fail who lies in the

'Dick put on the air-brakes and

he drunken dagoes t' did it.

'After they'd talked it all over and 'While Jack and Tom was a takin'

'While Jack and Tom was a takin' Mary back to the train, Dick walked down the track and found the tramp

Total amount coined from 1792 to down the track and found the tramp a-lavin' right where he'd fell.

and she hurried around and got it. She | thieves' even when they're as bad as

They got wind o' how their game sold by one jeweler in New York city 'Just as she s'ruck the railroad track didn't pan out and vamoosed, and the moon went behind a pack o' dark nobody ever got track of 'em again.' 'Here comes yer train, mister,' said the old man. 'Good, day, sir; ye can see the pit and shanties down the road,

Then, as the train drew up and late, 'cus she had over half a mile to stopped at the station, he answered an inquiring look of the passenger, by: 'Yes, that's Jack a-talkin' to Mary over there now. Good day, sir, good cabinet officers, three speakers of the

The Joy of Pursuit.

It is natural for man to be always trying to get such an interpretation looking forward to something beyond the present, hoping for something he does not possess, expecting something that has not something the something the something that has not something the something that has not something the some that has not yet appeared, pursuing against it. misstep, and plump!—went one leg something that is not yet attained. Naturally, too, happiness seems to him at St. Petersburg an immense dinner 'she got up pretty badly bruised, and tried it again, but before she'd gone to be centred in this future attainment service of Dresden china, which was far down she went and raised a higher than the same of possession. He is always going to manufactured for him a few years ago far, down she went, and raised a big welt on her forehead from strikin' it against a stringer.

Then she gave it up, and got down

Then she gave it up, and got down endure as patiently as may be the presented.

The she gave it up, and got down endure as patiently as may be the presented and knees and crawled. on her hands and knees and crawled enthard work or self-denial in the an-along in the dark a feelin' of her way says truly:

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast Man never is, but always to be blest." Yet, whatever pleasure may reason. name is on the card. At the expiration ably be attached to success, there is a of five minutes a bell is struck and a still greater and far more lasting one connected with pursuit. Every one with normal abilities is striving for receives attention, cliques are broken something, and it is in this very striving that he gains the most real happi-exactly progressive euclire, but it is

ness. This is seldom realized. The built on the same plan. had struck up a conversation while time, and when she got to the shanty, they were both waiting on the station they were both waiting on the station they were both waiting on the station where the long stretch of straight track he bags his game, he knows it is not stops horse cars and stages by whistfor its own value chiefly, but for the ling at them. If she wishes to board excitement of the chase, that he has one of these vehicles she stops care-He nodded his head as he spoke, singin' and ralsin' the Ol' Ned over in their shanty, but that didn't stop her.

She could hear the tany hear followed and taken it. The same may lessly at the curb, lifts one hand in a be said of all amusements, without fear gracefully lazy signal to the driver, toward a girl sixteen or seventeen years of age, who was hobbling up the road their shanty, but that didn't stop her. She only gripped her crutch the harder of dissent. The success lies not merely and then prettily puckers her red lips, and hurried to get by. They's a path in any point to be attained at the last, from which she emits a shrill, musical The passenger said he saw her, and along the pit side o' the main track, but in the interest and enjoyment of the whole, as it goes on. The means the whole, as it goes on. 'Well, sir, that little girl is a hee-rewine, she's got more bravery in her

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the whole, as it goes on. The means and with such an air of gentle complaand the end are the same. But when
the cency that the astonished witnesses
it comes to the serious business of life,
are not apt to regard it as in the least than any two people t'I known on, along better by follerin' that as far as most persons would scorn the idea that | yulgar. Sand! Why, she's got more sand than the biggest mogul engine on the South the biggest mogul engine on the South as God'd let her, when of a sudden her as God'd let her, when of a sudden her be found. It is the wealth, the hon-made by archaeologists at and near made by archaeologists at and near mycenae, Greece, the past season, have Sand! Why, she's got more sand than the biggest mogul engine on the South Shore Road. Ye don't see what chance show it eh?'

"She was a stumping it along as rase as God'd let her, when of a sudden her foot hit suthin' layin' in the path, and grable name, the official station, the public tribute of applause, the "well bead first accross it onter the public tribute of applause, the "well public tribute of appla 'Well, I'll tell ye a story that'll open she fell head first accross it onter the public tribute of applause, the "well historic tombs were opened and a large done," either from the lips of others or number of valuable roller of applause. number of valuable relies of a pre-Homeric age discovered. Among 'How d'do, Mary?' he said, as the girl approached, and after acknowledging his salutation, she passed on and stopped at the waiting room door at the further end of the platform, at the further end of the platform.

Italians that was but he was a man laying touch, but he was so drunk he didn't wake up.

'Mary was so startled, though, by the suddeness o' the thing, that before she knew it she let out a yell.

The control of the platform, and the architect has finished his structure, and the architect has finished his structure. Athens.

> pages, their monthly or quarterly there dead drunk, she lit out for dear life.
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> Salary, when they spend what they have earned, or put it into some safe prayer. Since that time, it is claimed,

all resent the idea that their happiness

struments of toil forever. there was a dozen of 'em, for the feller meant bizness, an' he'd made sure that tense according to the strength of the outlook. The music committee has redesire thus gratified. Yet the activity, ceived proposals from about every the energy, the striving, the very toll important band and orchestra in the itself which has led to these results, United States, For the dancing are more essential to the true and per- music the night of the ball the con over east there, and around that curve.

'Mary stooped down and tried to lift manent happiness of the toiler than the mittee has selected Beck's Band and It's about half a mile from here, and the first one off, but somehow'r other prizes which he so eagerly grasps. No orchestra, of Philadelphia, of 100 manent happiness of the toiler than the mittee has selected Beck's Band and other proof of this would be needed pieces, the contract price being \$1,700. 'She tried again, but 'twas no go, and | than the experiment (were it possible) | For the promenade music previous to At that time about 150 Italians was working in Dugan's and about a hundred on 'em lived in the shanty they dred on 'em lived in the shanty they cause the unused faculties had infused their duliness into the whole nature. that she couldn't move 'em, she heard No. 57 whistle for Swartsville curve, feet we should soon cease picking them up, and if the prizes of life were to be She grabbed the lantern and started had for the asking the time would soon down the track, a-swingin' of it from side to side as she saw 57's headlight asked for. It is a great mistake to 'Some one of 'em was killed or staba'loomin' round the curve.
'Some one of 'em was killed or staba'loomin' round the curve.
'Here! w'at yer doin' with that yer will ever make a man or woman happy. imagine that success without effort the same wages to be paid for nothing rain stopped.

'He wasn't goin' ter have it that way kindle the same joy in the heart of the though, and he was a-gainin' on her at every step.

'She was desprit then, and, sir, I she was desprit then, and, sir, I and in a short time would be nothing. believe God was a-guidin' of her and No! it is the pursuit which gives all strengthen the faculties, whet the de-

> small end, and, swingin' it around, she brough it down ca-thump on the critters
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> We all need to honor our daily purhead, and he dropped in his tracks suits more than we do-to realize that opposition of the bride's parents. "Twas all done in a second, sir, but at such times as that, every second that's wasted is worth a year of ordinary that's wasted is worth a year of ordinary that it is a second to be a second to the second that we call fall ure. if we follow them honestly and earnmankind.

> > The Mighty Dollar.

afternoon 'till he got past Dugan's pit, stopped just before she got to the red and hide in the woods there 'till a ter dark; then cum over to the track and 'Dick and Tom Baker and Jack 371; grains of fine silver, with 44; has issued a circular to American pile some ties on it, so's to wreck No.

The land To be a sum of the track and pile some ties on it, so's to wreck No.

When she cum 'long. O' course and found Mary layin' there on the they'd light out when they had their side o' the track, where she'd fell in a state of pure copper.

Weight changed, act of January 18, Only works of art executed since 1878 table or the track, where she'd fell in a state of pure copper.

Weight changed, act of January 18, Only works of art executed since 1878 table or the track, where she'd fell in a state or the track, where she'd fell faintin' fit when she heard the last exhaust of 57's engine as it pulled up pure silver, 371; grains, with one-tenth Artists residing in the United States

Coinage discontinued, act of Febru-

1873, \$8,045,883. only to loose it in speculation, was recently sent to the almshouse of Fiatbush as a pauper. He has been living for some time in Brooklyn. He is \$9

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-The cheapest Christmas present cost 8 cents; the most expensive cost \$50,000 -They say that Amelie Rives-

Chanler, who is something of an artist in that way, touches up all her phototographs herself, when the proofs are -Harvard has graduated three pres-

idents, two vice presidents, eighteen

House of Representatives, and four Supreme Court Judges. -A combination of American actors with Louis Aldrich at the head, are

-The Emperor of Russia exhibits

-A scheme has been devised for making church socials pleasant. Each person is given a card on which a dozen names are written, and is required to talk five minutes with each one whose

-There is a quite unimpeachable

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this this ere section, he said, that the thing happened. Mary—her name's over to see what was the matter.

Mary Wheeler—lived over there in that 'Mary'd picked herself up, and she cumulation, would, perhaps, most of the girl of the family regite the prayers. tle girl of the family recite the prayers

> the parrot is as regular and attentive to its daily prayers as any member of the family. -The inaugural committee has received subscriptions of \$53,000. About Now all these things do bring much | 25,000 men will probably take part in For the dancing

> > -It takes eighty men and women to make a postage stamp. First the white paper is cut into sheets, each large enough for a hundred stamps. The stamps on correct. The printer counts and passes the sheet to the gummer, the gummer gums the back, and having counted, gives it to the perforator, who divides the stamps by rows of little holes, not forgetting to count. It is surprising how quickly and accurately the hands can work. Seven hundred million postage stamps are made every year in the United States. New York City uses eight million a month.

-A marriage that was attended young man said that if he did not have ong all right till she cum 't the corner of Granger's barn, when she saw two ien comin' up the road toward her. She didn't think they'd seen her, so away from him any longer, she stopped 'She didn't think they'd seen her, so away from him any longer, she stopped them we should sink into the hopeless the ceremony and the road to the ceremony the ceremony and the ceremony that the ceremony the ceremony the ceremony that the ceremony that the ceremony the ceremony the ceremony the ceremony that the ceremony the ceremony the ceremony that the ceremony the ceremony the ceremony that the ceremony the ceremony that the ceremony the ceremony that the ceremony the ceremony that the ceremony the ceremony that the Then she grabbed her crutch by the ennul, the discontent and the vacuity was provided. Then the couple went away happy. They were from Hamilton, Ky., and bad eloped to avoid the -Of "tacky," a word that has been

coming into more or less excessive use lately, a correspondent writes to the exactly slang, but a special applica-tion of a well-known word. "Tacky" is the phrase used for paint or similar things when not quite dry. The writer has often heard it used by ouse-painters, who were trying with the finger to ascertain if a second coat of paint could probably be applied. It is doubtless from the old word "tack" (French, tache), which Wetaler defines "a spot," and the Encyclopaedia Dictionary as "stain, taint," "Tacky" would, therefore, mean spotting, or staining, or tainted.

Artists residing in the United States must have their exhibits in New York by February 15, 1889. There will be no extension of time. A jury of artists will be chosen to examine and pass 1873, \$8,945,883.

Colnage revived, \$2,000,000 per will include representatives of the five