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MONSIEUR JOLY, of Paris, has re-

Bicychists, in their early days, are

asually proud of their distance records,

road travels. Last year three men, ac-

cording to their reports, covered over

soon miles each, or a distance equival-

day in the year, so that the bicyclists

Holsworthy, a village of England

character of the luminous apparition.

the editor's pathway to the tomb and

preserve his soul from endless torment,

learn in youth to "push down your

A GREAT many people think a news-

news, whether anything happens or not.

Deluded mortals! Local editors cannot

make people break their necks, commit

suicide, or do any of the other exciting

things that go to make up the material

out of which the local reporter delights

who grumble at the lack of local news

THE editor of the Senora (Ala.)

Sentinel thus asks his readers to come

forward and pay back subscriptions:

purpose of soliciting some kind friend

ast dollar in our possession to accom-

modate you; now come to our needy

that only a poor, oppressed newspaper

THE field of woman's work widens

ordinary manufacture of cotton, woollen

employments of women.

worked pretty hard for their honors.

bunches of grapes.

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

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PAPER from the yucca, a hairy plant found in Arizona, New Mexico, and How a Poor Boy Left His Native

Lower California, is becoming popular Town and Returned Famous. in Great Britain. It is readily bleached The lesson in literature was the life and has a fibre almost as strong as of Hans Andersen. J laid down my hemp. It can be manufactured at book and thought of the man whose shout the same cost as paper made from life I had studied, of his pure, good life in those northern cities, when: Suddenly there stood before me an odd little boy, odder than any I had ever seen before-a boy with large,

day to print evidence of the bad effect dreamy eyes, and hair that lay in curls of eigarette smoking on the growing all over his head. He was dressed in youths, but the evidence from 200 doc- a little jacket and long trousers, all of tors before the Michigan Legislature is worth heeling, and they each cited pair of little wooden shoes that clattered as he walked and a queer little red cap, like a night cap, completed sine, killed or rendered incapable of the costume of this strange little neech, and the professors of Michigan boy. University also testified at length of the effect on the students who were made stupid by cigarettes.

more. The higher records represents the words. Then choking down the

Gradually there rose up behind him a house, as strange to my eyes as the boy, a house of one story, above which rose a roof three times as large as the other part, ending in an abrupt peak. both came other houses, but all resemcently published a pamphlet in which bling the small one, although many he describes a famous Black Hamburgh | were much larger, with several stories grape vine which grows on the estate of in the high, steep roofs. On some of Marquis of Breadalbane, in Eng. the roofs were nests made of twigs and dry leaves, in which stood huge birds, and, and is believed to have been plantmany of them standing on one leg. ed in 1832. Its stem, at one foot from Near by a duil beating sound could be the ground, measures two feet in cirheard-it was the sea beating against cumference, while its branches cover an | the dikes.

area of some 4275 square feet, and dur-The little boy opened the half door ing the year 1888 yielded about 3000 of the house and walked in to where a woman stood stirring the evening por-She turned to him and said:

'Hans, child, what hast kept thee and keep an accurate account of their mother.

'And did he say thou couldst come, child?' anxiously. 'Thou art to come to-morrow. ent to the diameter of the earth. A mother, and sign the paper,' and tears score of others covered 4,000 miles or shone in the little boy's eyes as he said

sob that rose in his throat he caught more than twenty imles a day for every his mother about the neck. 'Oh, mother, mother; do not let me go. Only let me go to Copenhagen and will make my way alone. I can do , mother, and I do not like the tailor's trade,"

is all excitement over a ghostly light The mother sat down on the wooder which every night intermittently flashes settee holding the boy in her arms. througed with people anxious to obtain | son go out into the world with neither a glimpse of the light. Old stories of superstition long dormant in the district are being revived, and the fact and never mind it if her boy was that three people have been killed near | happy.

ages the belief in the supernatural THERE is a venerable Philadelphia sorer and sorer at the thought of letfortune. His walls are hung with cruel world alone. Long did the mother and child sit by

beautiful pictures, and his cellar over-flows with the choicest wine; still he is the fire threw weird shadows through not happy, for the rascally foreman will the room; the cold evening air blew allow his spaces to "stick up." From through the lattice, but still they sat early mourn till dewy eve messages as- there. cend from the savetum, Please push ridge recalled the mother. Tenderly

down the spaces!" Sometimes these putting the boy away from her she put messages are accompanied by the com-pliments of the courteous editor, but they sat down to the poor meal in more frequently by his malediction. silence. "Hans, thou shalt have thy wish," O! Mr. Foreman, if you would smooth

"Oh, mother, thou art good." And where tears of sorrow had stood now shone tears of joy. The great felt for his mother with her aching and

unwilling heart, and he tenderly wiped paper should have about a page of local the tears from her eyes. The boy is a man now. The town of

> gayety. Every house is decorated with bunting and illuminated with bright lights. In the balconies before the windows stand vouths and maidens, old men

much like extracting blood from a tur- Children's Friend?" Below in the street is the surging nip. It is no more than fair that those whose pure and simple life and beautiin their paper should stop and think ful words had made him lovad by all whether they could not give the editor the lowly of that city. The expectancy an item or two worth printing, and, it of the crowd grows greater every so, let them hold their peace, or growl me

Every one is impatient, but at last a sound of music is heard from afar, now sinking in the distance, but each time seems to have no clear nor distinct heard growing clearer and nearer, till recollection; scarcely once has he ever at last it come close, and the multitude tripped into truth,' It is a sad duty to us to state to the breaks into one great shout in honor of

We would like to attend preaching, but of the town's most distinguished men, remain away because we are ashamed and the hero of the evening in our old to enter the church with the suit that friend, Hans.

seat. This piece is not written for the when he wiped the tears from his That mother-was she not proud that several of the French prisoners to donate us a suit of clothes, nor some and happy to see her son come back in wounded at Waterlee, shouted during free-hearted merchant to sell us a suit such triumph? High up in a balcony the agony of amputation, 'Vice PEmon time; but to arouse the sympathies she sat looking with beaming eyes upon percur! of those owing us. We have spent the the procession below. The son, in all his triumph, thought first of that

mother who had helped him so much. assistance, and receive the blessings Andersen came back to Odense.

"I have not been saving all these years for nothing," said Robert Lin-coln, as he walked along the cliffs with ment a passenger said to him: "The

"I wish you luck, certainly," returned Henry Graham. know any girl in town that I would anecdote will be appreciated by those who have crossed the ocean with Capt Concord, Dr. Elizabeth Brown, now practicing in New York, read at the rather marry than Janie-that is, recent Social Science Association one were I a marrying man." In a few minutes the friends parted,

made in this country on the occupations Robert walking in the direction of the to travelers as a social captain. There of working women in a great city as lighthouse, where he was to relieve the this respect, affecting their health. Dr. Brown es- returning to the village. timates the working women of England

There were sad hearts in the village at less than 5,000,000, and those of New | the next day when it was noised about York city at about 200,000, in one hundred and twenty different occupations, cliff in the dark. He had started for Americans how to cultivate and train the lighthouse and had not been heard their memories. Up to a certain point, of which the chief ones concern the

manufacture of clothing for women, children and men; the preparation of tobacco for sale; the making of artificial ledge, where he was found flowers, wall paper, hats, etc., which good fishing people and cared for. involves poisonous processes; and the Of all these employments, those which concern the clothing of women employ the most women, no account being taken in the essay of domestic service or of saleswomen and the higher paid

Who was this who stood before her ! so pale and thin?
"Janie! darling Janie! do not be

frightened. It is I-your Robert, Janie did not believe in apparations close in her lover's embrace. But after the first transport of her joy

hid her face in her hands. "Janle!" what is it?" Robert exclaimed, "Why do you look so sad?" Then amid tears and sobs the girl

told him that she had been forced by her father to give her consent to marry one he had chosen for her. Robert's face grew black as night.

"It is Harry Graham," answered Janie, still sobbing. "He came to father and told him that he had lately been left a large sum of money, and Father was delighted-you know how much he thinks of money-and made me consent. I was so stunned, think-As she spoke, Robert's eyes rested

betrothal finger. It was a turquoise, in the shape of a heart and set in a small boop of gold. A sudden, strange expression flashed into his eyes. "Did Henry Graham give you that

upon a ring which was upon her

ring, Janie?" be asked. As she assented her lover suddenly "Jame! Janiel" he cried: "conrage.

lassie! We'll be happy yet! A light wishes you to marry Henry Graham." The ring which Janie wore upon her one which with other articles of jew-elry that had belonged to his dead tained his money, and of whose hiding place but one person knew, and that

Some hours later, with a pale fright-

rightly on its power of turning him to 1841, and the Times from 1851. enough through his guilty conscience, any other paper." and in witnessing the happiness of the lovers whose lives he had so nearly

A few months later the little village presented a gala appearance. It was the wedding day of the two young people, who were beloved by all,

old and young. Napoleon's Wonderful Memory.

A gentleman once said, in Wellington's presence, that great memories Odense is brilliant with lights and are generally the sign of great talents, and instanced Napoleon, who could single out soldlers in reviews and call them by name to step out of the ranks. 'That is a great mistake,' replied the to weave paragraphs. Furnishing do-mestic news when there is none is very not all this done for one called "The to get ready for him a list of soldiers to be called out of each regiment. When Napoleon rode up opposite to a crowd here to do honor to the man regiment he would call out the name of the soldier to be honored, and the man would step forward—that was all.

'I also doubt the goodness of his memory,' continued the Duke, 'from the locseness and inaccuracy of his statements. In his works-I mean all ush falls over the crowd, for the faint | that he has ever written—you never find a thing precisely as it happened. He

In another conversation Wellington many readers of this paper that we are their hero.

There he sat in the carriage drawn so pre-eminent that all of his marshals seemed inferior to him. 'He suited a seemed inferior to him.' French Army exactly, and at their head there never was anything like The same noble face, with the presence on the field made the differhave to slip in quietly and take a back dreamy look in his eyes that he had ence of forty thousand men.' The devotion of the French army to Napoleon is illustrated by the fact

A recently returned European tells And this is the way Hans Christian | the following story of Capt. Cook, the fastest Conarder. The captain was taking a midday observation while the sun was somewhat hidden by mist, every year. As an example of what an education at Vassar College, and in the Women's Medical School of New York Women's Medical School of New York "I don't went toward the chart room. Cook. A thorough seaman, attentive to duty night and day, he is not known is a wide difference in these sea dogs in

The Lethe of Forgetfulness.

A London specialist, one Dr. Edward Americans how to cultivate and train of since.

But Robert was not dead. In falling
he had been caught on a projecting
the had been caught on a projecting that a retentive memory is another name for continual unhappiness. If of sympathy for her mamma in the burney of the Spring sewing the eminent Englishman can so train the memory that its power to retain the memory that its power to retain the memory have been immortalized thanks, while through her fingers the tears were stealing.

It was Janie, weeping for him she should never see again.

Suddenly steps approached, and Janie sprang to her feet with a scream.

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"Back-Number Budd.

An Old Business Out of Which a New York Negro is Making Money Rapidly.

was over, she suddenly seemed to remember something which called a Thirty-third street is the headquar ters of a stalwart, rather good-looking the brow. Withdraw-ters of a stalwart, rather good-looking who carries on a profits.

The stransported the brown of the corner of Broadway and the stransported the stransported the stransported to the corner of Broadway and the stransported the stransported the stransported the stransported to the stransported the strans bie business by saving old and curious aumbers of New York papers, and And puts at last beneath his feet His passions base and low; And stands erect in manhood's might, selling them at fabulous prices. He is Undaunted, undismayed—known to all newspaper men, and, in The bravest man who drew a sword Budd, and his business is the out- It calls for something more than brawn growth of an old hobby of his for saving old newspapers. Ten years ago be came to New York from Washington, and started in as a bootblack.

An enemy who marcheth not With banner, plume or drumand started in as a bootblack,

A reporter called at the place a few Forever near your board by day, days ago, and while looking for at At night beside your bed. ancient paper "Back-Number" Bud teld something about his queer busi. All honor, then, to that brave heart,

"After I had blackened boots for two years," said he, "the thought He may not wear a hero's crown ing you dead and goue, that I did not in the first saving all the old papers I could find. I hero's grave, about make much resistance. And, oh! it is saving all the old papers I could find. I hero's grave, But truth will place his name among the braves. had grown a little careless about my boot-blacking business, and eight year ago I started with but \$8 in my pos session. I opened a little stand at the place where Palmer's theatre now

finger Robert at once recognized as succeed I made a uniform set of prices, caped fame may not be without use to one of the best colleges. After that I is it any wonder that I wept like a years, has had the honor of painting as follows: A copy of a paper one somebody. week old, 5 cents; a copy of any 5 cent | I have always believed in luck. paper one week old, 8 cents; a copy of any benefit and paper one week old, 8 cents; a copy of any paper thirty days old, 10 cents. know that I can't hold my ground in slowly, but I expected good luck, as I I put the best possible face on my rare or out of print.

Grant & Ward failure and bought a

Park; a copy of the Sun of June 20; 1834, with turned column-rules for the death of a Lafayette: a Police Gazette of May 20, 1865, with a badly-drawn pic-May, 1865, gave a picture of two men throwing a body wrapped in a sheet into the water. It was entitled "The murderer of Lincoln. He had also the copies of the World, Herald Sun, and

4,000,000 copies of papers stored away. He has a system by which he can readily turn to any paper desired without loss of time. He is now making money very rapidly, and his back files are increasing in value every day.

to me remarkable, and which will be mountains. When I arrived on Puget Sound also holds true of all the coun-

try lying west of the Cascade range.

the plates just like you?'

The older sister, Mary, feeling full of sympathy for her mamma in the open days. But I thought of its opened the door and the tall, dark eyed of the day you will get it.'

In the plates just like you?'

unusual for supper were all that marked old fashioned ball to the sitting room. Alma, dear,' said Laura, as we opened the door and the tall, dark eyed opened the door and the

True fleroism.

On bloody, ghastly fields, Where honor greets the man who wins. And death the man who yields; But I will write of him who fights And vanquishes his sins-Who struggles on through weary years

Or muscle to o'ercome

Though poor or rich he be, Who struggles with his baser part, Who conquers and is tree.

HIS GOOD LUCK.

We had been talking about the turn first, and I got the window man in the of fortune which comes to some people Gilsey house to save me all his papers, with the New Year. Dr. Mason, the "As soon as I found I was likely to the experiences of a man who has es-

expects good luck will surely get it.'

my other paper."

always took the most cheerful ground, and the girls were very fond of each other. any other paper."

"What is the highest price you were ever paid for a paper?"

"A lawyer paid me \$40 for two copies of a paper published in 1861, and I was terribly old and valuable papers. Newspaper men often come here and give me from \$1 to 5\$ just to look over a valuable paper. A large part of my trade is in the country, but I never send paper.

"A lawyer paid me \$40 for two copies of a paper published in 1861, and I was terribly in earnest, too. I felt that all would almost a burden. I thought of but little else than Alma. Rivals I had every one took hope and met difficulty and danger as his master, not his victime. The boys soon learned to depend men of the country, but I never send papers.

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likely to get. Somehow I fancied that house. Full of childish delight at awhile."

I would get it, though I could not see being once more so near the little home. At the end of a year I was so in-

tune has a habit of making extraordinary changes when the Old Year goes out and the new one comes. At least

I shall be grateful if you are half as best possible proof of my love for her, Then she confessed to me that she had loved me almost from the hour when out and the new one comes. At least
it has done so more than once in my
that was part pleasure and part astonshe first saw me, but had imagined case; and that is why I now tell this ishment, blended with depreciation. that I cared for Alma. Yet when i story to you younger people, who natur-ally think of new leaves of many kinds often belong to the young who are with such extraordinary cordiality her n connection with the New Year. afflicted with deafness. Something in heart rather than her reason caused I was only 15 years old when one her look told me that she had not the misunderstanding. Yet she debitter winter I took a contract to chop really understood my words, but was clares to this day that what she seemed

locality of earning a little money. It of all of them while I had been away, my life.' Perhaps my wiser self spoke news to nearly all who live east in the seems like a rough way to me now; but still holding both her hands in a hearty to her in some silent, heartward way we did not think so then. I was up at clasp. Sound I was informed that there were 5 o'clock in the morning, and by 6 had 'I wish you a happy New Year and grateful that she thought she heard neither poisonous serpents, insects nor had my breaklast, and was in the many happy New Years, I said finally. woods sending the echo of my strokes 'Your welcome makes me very, very Having never seen a place entirely devoid of poisonous animal or vegetable life, I was rather inclined to doubt the sound of give me money enough to start and she looked up at me with a strange

'came to' I found myself hurt and and then turned to me, saving: somewhat frozen. I dragged myself wood chopping, and so the tin store month and go to New York to live at

In the spring I was able to be about

Why, the boy isn't able to do hard She, being somewhat deaf, had mis other machinery in 1888 as against work. He must be sent to school and taken my warm greeting for a declara- \$5 688 700 in 1887. to college,' he said, after he thoroughly | tion of love, and responded affirmaunderstood the situation. But my tively, father winced and said nothing. Edu- With Laura's arm still within mine cation was but little respected in those I walked to a sofa and sat down, she

has a good head. There's something I say? Could I tell the trusting creain him. Give him a chance. You ture by my side that it was all a missurely wouldn't force him to live his take; that she had misunderstood me; life without resources and tools with that I did not love her; that I loved receive a thorough collegiate education, sit there in silence, with the perspiraplete file as far back as I could. As to tell all about the books which influ-the file kept on growing larger and enced them and the incidents which deemed a stroke of the hardest kind of I accepted the situation in desperation. has broken in upon me. Wait till to-larger my trade commenced to pick up, morrow and see if your father still and I resolved to stick it out at all haz-led to fortune or to fame. Well, I am and don't think because you can't see denly changed for me and I saw noth
—Domingo, the Spanish painter. not famous, thank heaven, but perhaps light ahead of you that there is no light. ing but gloom ahead. Well. I was graduated at last from took a medical course and went to child on my pillow that night? What what was then considered the far west, a New Year that was! Whither had the Queen Regent, receiving for the

person was Henry Graham!

Like lightning he had guessed the truth. As he expected he found his money gone.

Some hours later with a pale fright. emotions was Miss Alma Adams. She It was fortunate that she expected no which every night intermittently flashes settee holding the boy in her arms. Settee holding the boy in son go out into the world with neither money nor friends; and yet, should she make him unhappy by denying him his one great wish? She would work hard and never mind it if her boy was happy, and never mind it if her boy was happy.

She looked about the poor room and then the boy in her arms. Perhaps some day he might return to her famous and happy. Should she let him go? The poor mother's heart grew sore and sorer at the thought of letting her only nestling go out into the land and and propriated also.

When he saw that all was discovered them was my mode of living he pald the startly and a dreary childhood, a difficult was my mode of living he pald the startly and a dreary childhood, a difficult was my mode of living he pald the startly and a dreary childhood, a difficult was my mode of living he pald the startly and a dreary childhood, a difficult was my mode of living he pald the startly and a dreary childhood, a difficult was my mode of living he pald the startly and a dreary childhood, a difficult was my mode of living he pald the startly and a dreary childhood, a difficult was my mode of living he pald the startly and a dreary childhood, a difficult was my mode of living he pald the startly and there were times was my mode of living he pald the startly and there were times was my mode of living he pald the startly and there were times was my mode of living he pald the startly and there were times that it was discovered that it was discovered them was my mode of living he pald the startly and there were times that it was discovered that it was discovered that it was discovered that it was the start it was the start it was to difficult youth and a transport of the mode, a difficult was my mode of living he pald the startly and there were times that it was discovered that it was discovered that it was discovered them was my mode of living he pald the startly and there were times was in mode of living he pald the startly and there were times was in the look of which kept Dr.

I had a dreary childhood, a difficult was the start it was the start it was the start it was the start in the look of which he pald the startly and the mode, and there were the start it was the start in the look of mode and

Heratel from 1833, the Tribune from power were ever on the point of his family a niece about Alson's age, a Carey. I can assure you that in those tongue. But the proverb that promised plain little body, who was somewhat weeks I demonstrated, to myself at rightly on its power of turning him to his wishes. But his evil deeds had found him out, and though, through Robert's refusal to appear against his friend, Henry escaped the imprisonment he deserved, he was punished much deserved, he was punished to he does the fine body, who was something of a deaf and, therefore, something of a deaf a

the country, but I never send papers out until they are paid for. General wonderful induence one mind can have her. But I was not alraid.

two months' fine of the daily papers containing an account of the affair. I charged him 10 cents a copy; and got every cent of it.

"I'll show you some curiosities," said Budd, as he led the reporter to the back part of the cellar, which is known as the curiosity shop among the faded and dusty papers were a Herald of Aug. 20, 1860, which contained a full agent of the cellar containing an account of the affair. I had meant to express, though not more than I had meant to express, though in that provers was something marvel ont more than I felt. In thin I had meant to express, though not more than I felt. In thin I had meant to express, though not more than I felt. In thin I had meant to express, though not more than I felt. In the number of houses destroyed by not more than I felt. In the number of houses destroyed by not contained a full afterwards I was happy in remembering that Alima had not seemed surprised or annoyed at my expression of feeling. 'And she must have understoned back part of the cellar, which is known as the curiosity shop among the faded and dusty papers were a Herald of Aug. 20, 1860, which contained a full assert. It never occurred to me that a full admit, however, that I am of a credulous nature. When I was not a feeling. 'And she must have understance of the city made an examination and the cit account of the opening of Central he might lie. Being honest myself I next day I was called away to the bed- every hour. In less than six months I -Toward the end of his life, it is believed in the honesty of others.

I lived in the country and I longed return for two months. Then I was seemed to me, than I had ever loved dictate his compositions to a secretary to live in the city. My parents were a comparatively rich man, with my well to do; but it was the custom of share of his estate. That is, rich for blessed Fate over and over again for May 20. 1865, with a badly-drawn picture of the capture of Jeff Davis on that locality to live simply and bring the front page; a Frank Leshe's of May 1865 gave a picture of two men.

Well to do; but it was the custom of that locality to live simply and bring that time, not for the present.

I returned to Crestfield on New Year's day. I lost no time in going to the children up to work. Mental locality to live simply and bring that time, not for the present.

I returned to Crestfield on New Year's day. I lost no time in going to The great dramatist gave the original in the circle in which I moved for the see Alma. Visions of this moment of first fifteen years of my life. I wanted happiness had filled my mind for days. and I might have been sure of it, Assassin's End," meaning Booth, the a better education than I was ever I met Laura just coming out of the although the light refused to shine for

it will perhaps not be out of place to all all a large quantity of cord wood. It was honestly glad to see me. So I rattled to hear was, 'I love you. Come and aid a little information which seems one of the few ways boys had in that

The state of the s

'You have won the sweetest heart in home only to take to my bed for the the world, Dr. Mason. I congratulate remainder of the winter, Such a winter you. I know that you will return an it was-so bitter and hopeless that equal amount of good wishes when I at times I almost lost faith in my good tell you that I have promised to marry luck. I couldn't finish my contract of Mr. Carey. We will be married next

once. I stood, as the novellsts say, 'rooted once more; but thin, pale, weak, and to the spot,' The whole scene with a bad limp. The doctors said I seemed unreal. I, who a few moments would never be strong again. This before was full of joyful anticipation, was terrible news to me. Alas! for the now found myself engaged to marry a good luck I had expected. And yet it woman whom I did not love, and hear-mated returns showing the population came, though not as I had planned. ing the woman I did love tell me that of Texas in January, 1887, has a way of doing that, I have she was soon to marry one of my rivals, been, in round numbers, 2,025,000, an At first I could not understand what increase of 26s per cent. since 1880. Alma meant. I thought that she and to see us. He was a kind hearted, Laura were enjoying some joke too \$2,092,053 worth of sewing machines unselfish man, and he took an interest obscure for me. At last the beaming as against \$2,307,357 in 1887, and

by my side. I had not uttered a word worth of diamonds are stolen every What else can be done with him?' since I met Alma. Speech had utterly asked my persistent uncle. 'The boy forsaken me. And, indeed, what could be natives who work in the mines. her beautiful cousin? No; I was too New Mexico, 175,000; Washington, At last it was settled that I was to shocked and dazed to do anything but

which I bought by the pound. It was awful slow work, for I hardly made my bread and butter out of it. My friends advised me to sell out, but I was obsti-Uncle Zeph, who was childless, paying | tion standing in cold drops on my face | Arizona, 92,680. nate and was bound to make a com. who have made a little stir in the world newed my faith in my only proverb. looking placid and even happy in tell- 31, 1888, deemed a stroke of the hardest kind of I accepted the situation in desperation. | 021,329 gallons and \$45,231,988 the pre-

I thought myself a strong man, but

For each month after thirty days add argument against those who say there had learned to do, and had patience, if misery and went on in the dismal path

bad not been able to resist the temptation of securing the p.ize he had long
coveted. He had known of Mr. Read's

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"They are extracted to myself at the constrated to myself at the constraint and possessed. I suggested that we should tices medicine, and reads. Homer daily be married on the same day that was with far more earnestness than ever in

> of newly married folk. I did my best out until they are paid for. General wonderful inducate one mind can have for the over others when it recognizes no such one evening as I parted from her thought of trying to remedy her defect of the cake, thing as fear. Call it superstition, my manner betrayed more tenderness ive hearing. We went to Philadelphia two months' fine of the daily papers foolishness, what you will, but my faith than I had meant to express, though for that purpose. The best aurist in in the number of houses destroyed by

bundreds of other valuable relics.

The reporter then went to Ravens wood, Long Island where Budd had

The word get it thought found not see that the man back in memory to some of the main back in memory to some of the main back, saying: 'I am so glad to see you.

At the end of a year I was so infigurately many like wife that rushed up to her and held out both my bands, saying: 'I am so glad to see you. and I knew it not. At all events I am hese words if I didn't say them.

have loved ber. She was still beautiful, assertion, though assured by many old settlers as well as new, that such was the case. However, a careful investigation since then has convinced me that it is true. In all my hunting and fishing expeditions I have never when a strange yearning expression on her plain face, which was flushing with red, like an early morning sky.

Would give me money enough to start yearning expression on her plain face, set my heart. It was nothing less than to buy out a tin shop at 'The Corners,' the nearest village. In imagination I saw myself a 'store keeper,' at once a fishing expeditions I have never when the community and fishing expeditions I have never when the community and the community and lighter than ever in all my enthusiasm. of course; but devoted to a life of on April 29, are: that it is true. In all my hunting and fishing expeditions I have never seen a specimen of poisonous reptile, insect or plant. I notice an entire absence of both poison oak and lvy, which I have herefore encountered wherever I have been. Af far as I can learn, what I have said in recording the sum of the su son, for whom I turned off the safewalk every time I met him at 'The ble the eyes we sometimes see in mon to young people every day in the tions of world-wide adoption are: Corners, as every other youth did, dreams, which speak so much more week, I think the concluding sentence | First, the cotton gin; second; the planbecause he was so rich and important. meaningly than do those we see in our would always be: 'Expect good luck ing machine; third, the grass mower and you will get it.' If I could send a and reaper; fourth, the rotary printing A Funny Quartet.

All Year's day found me in the woods, chopping away as usual. Holiding away as usual

> -It is said that in England nearly ne-half of the rural laborers who live

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-An alum mine has been discovered Utah, It yields 80 to 90 per cent pure alum, which can be extracted b mply placing the crude material boiling water.

-An Indiana court has decided that aless a woman is pleased with her hotographs she need not pay for them, no matter if a dozen of her friends de -The Texas census bureau has esti-

-The United States exported in 1889

look in Laura's eyes enlightened me. \$7,626,396 worth of steam engines and -The yearly income of the great Kimberly diamond mines in South

it is estimated that fully \$10,000,000 -According to the latest estimates

follows: Dakota, 600, 000; Utah, 210,000

valued at \$45,969,000, as against 581.

ong resident in Paris, for whose work -The 7,200 miles of new rallroads

built in 1888, called about 36,000 new railway system of the United States

Cape Cod Ship Canal, which was begun

-Japan apparently leads the world

to the mirror, handkerchief in hand, which was written by Jay Gonid, the railway magnate, before he was known Delaware County and the Border Wars denunciation of aristocrats, and in praise of liberty, honest men and manual oil, containing, among other things, this sentiment:

The poblest men I know in earth Are men whose hands are brown Who, backed by no ancestral graves

Hew down the woods and till the And win thereby a prouder fame Than follow kings' and warriors' mame, "

The sixteen ladies who will dance Then I wondered how I ever could in the opening quadrille at the Wash ington manguration ball in New York,

large scale; fourteenth, the electric magnet and its practical application; fifteenth, the telephone.

to be over sixty years of age die in the and spirituous solutuons of chloride HE WAS LUCKY. - Hardap - Did of zinc, with the addition of hydroyou see anything of the umbrella I left chloric acid solution of arsenic, chloro-Hotel clerk—Yes. The owner hap the different modes of procedur form, benzoic acid, etc., according to