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TATIE'S ANSWED

och! me Katie's a rogue, a is thrue,

An' her ankles so nate, Dure she dazed an' she bothered me, too fill one mornin' we wint fur a ride. Whin, demure as a bride, by my side

Like a darlint she sat, Wid the wickedest but

Wid cheeks like the roses where it is, and I am going to think But I sat jist as mute as the dead

olf I'd known that today Ye'd have nothing to say, The the love at me heart reading such books in the small town That ud niver depart.

> bright and clear again, and after breakfast the girls started on a much desired

way to the beach and wreck. "Ella, I have been thinking over the story of these old timbers, and I believe I have solved the mystery. If this ship was indeed Captain Kid's I beleive that the treasure she contained, instead of being buried a mile or more away, is at this very moment far down in the sand beneath our feet. When this vessel was wrecked it must have been during a heavy storm, and at a time of mortal peril men always think far more of saving their lives than their money. Being criminals and pirates, by the light, wind-driven sand, had they naturally hurried away as soon as they reached the shore to escape being tried and executed for their crimes. Of course the vessel was ransacked by the people living near, and everything of value carried away; but it is just here that my theory comes in. In an honor of having been at one time the old book I read yesterday that a favorship of the famous Captain Kidd; and ite place of concealment among sailors it is even asserted that when she has was a hole hollowed out of the very found her last resting place upon these keel of the vessel itself. Now I be-

see what we can discover. If we don't years of such failures, few believed in find any money we shall come across some beautiful shells, no doubt, and the exercise will be beneficial to both. and improbable, told of these searchers If people should be curious and ask for gold, has for its principals two why we were digging, we can say we young girls who sojourned for a brief re looking for shells." Mary drew a long breath as she fin-Ella Foster and May Holmes were

ished her short speech, and then enorphans, dependent upon their own joyed the wonder and pleasure that expressed themselves in Ella's face. "Oh, Mary!" she said. "Perhaps

you have stumbled upon a solution of the mystery, after all! Anyway, as the experiment "

dea so readily, Ella. I was afraid you would think it a very foolish one."

beginning as soon as possible." mented the front piazzas, and which

manfully, but soon discovered that they had a larger undertaking on their hands than they had anticipated. A short distance below the surface the sand lost its fine, loose character, and became damp and hard-packed. The ing their nets and weirs, and heap their wind also annoyed them by blowing glittering, scaly cargoes on the beach. the dry seaweed and surface sand into the excavation. But this difficulty

as he would call them, of his perils trowels in digging around the large ty in whittling a serviceable crowbar The girls had often sketched the old wreck, and one day, while engaged in washed ashore. out of a broken oar that had been

this genial occupation, they learned its reputed history. It made a deep impression on their minds, and Mary, who was quite an historical student, remembered that a vessel of Captain treasure had been buried in the neigh- its entire length. This was a disborhood, and of the many fruitless attempts to find it. The cardinal rule now; and so, rolling up their sleeves,

their arduous labor. As they uncovered the keel they sounded it with their wooden mallets, and at last, at the close of an August in their possession, one of their own the horizon, a stroke of the hammer day, just as the sun was sinking below murdered man might always watch upon the oak gave forth a hollow sound. Both girls started as the welcome echo fell upon their cars, and Elle

treasure after all?"

Mary was now the cooler of the two that the seekers had no kinship with and calling her friend's attention to the unhallowed band, and with a the sinking sun, proposed that further scream of demoniac derision, would labor should be suspended until the morning, saying laughingly,-

"If the treasure is really there, it ed, the girls walked homeward, re won't be likely to run away after so

Ella was only too glad to suspend work for the day; and so, after pick

s good thing if we could find the They were swakened the next morn-

throw aside all idea of working for wind and the roaring of the sea. your bread, and I should never have Both sprang up with the same thought,

They dressed quickly and hurried to the beach. The rain had so moistened voice of Ella, "what is the use of our the sand that but little had blown into thinking of it? We might as well be the excavation; but the sea! Great children again, and cry for the moon, waves were dashing upon the shore, as to dream that we should succeed each one higher than its predecessor, and already jets of spray were plashing down into the pit, threatening to but there is no harm in wishing we fill it with sand. Only one thing might find the money or in guessing could be done to protect their work; a breakwater must be built.

They grasped the situation in a few noments, and Ella proposed that they subject for a few days, as the weather should go to work at once, and if possible finish what they had to do before the sea rendered it impossible. Mary agreed to do this. Rushing back to the house they donned their bathing dresses, and seizing a hatchet library, as told of shipwrecks and and their scoops, returned to their engrossing labor.

During their short absence the wind had increased terribly, and went howling and shricking over the wide beach. driving the coarse gravel with cutting force before it, and lashing the ocean into still wilder fury.

The girls jumped down into the pit and began clearing away with feverish nergy the fallen debris. After forty ninutes' work they succeeded in laving bare the long keel, and to their great joy easily found the spot which gave forth a hollow echo. By sounding carefully they discovered the hollow portion to be about a foot square. A fortunate blow from Ella's scoop exposed to their delighted eyes the opening of the lid of a concealed lock- in each great zoological division pos-

In the meantime, the waves were be ginning to pour into the excavation, and the girls were standing in a foot

from here and in the house."

Mary nodded, and then Ella applied the edge of her hatchet to the opening of the lid and pressed down upon the handle. After a moment the rusty lock gave way and the lid flew up, exposing to view a beautifully finished cork casket. Ella lifted it from its

of the breakers.

clouds parted and a gleam of the sun shone ont, lighting up the white, toss

ing sea and the storm-swept beach. Ella grasped Mary by the arm and pointed out over the wide expanse of water. Far out upon the crest of a wave the sun shone upon a dancing mite that both could plainly see was the precious casket. For a moment it shone upon the lost cause of their long labors, and then the whirling foam and flying clouds alone remained in sight. And now, at night, when the girls,

lying in their quiet beds, are awakened by the rising of a gale, memory forces upon them the never answered ques tion; was that terrible shrick the sound of the wind or-a shudder com-

The Java "Bode" records a singular adventure which recently befel a Gov a mountain side he passed the night in the open air in a but hastily run up of two fiery eyes glaring in at the entrance of the but almost paralyzed tiger soon glided in, smelled him all over, and then set to work devouring too hard to relinquish their search last morsel. Afterward his terrible of sight. guest disappeared.

One of the Rules of the House. "Then I shall expect you, Alfred," she said, "to call for me this evening

at 7:30 sharp." "Ill be on hand unless the cable breaks, Dora," he replied. "I live on

poined the pretty queensware clerk with a glitter in her eye. He was a young man on a small

ary, but he went out and engaged a cab. He couldn't afford to run any risks.-Chicago Tribune.

John Bull's China.

According to a London paper, when wealthy John Bull goes into a china shop they show him Minton for a dinner service, Royal Worcester for the day of want, to which the animal ornament, and Crown Derby for vases. When Jonathan goes into a china shop he is not to be ruled and directed in any such way. They show him all that there is in it, and he buys what he pleases, and uses it where he pleas-

RATHER PECULIAR.

FUNNY FACTS ABOUT DIFFERENT ANIMALS.

Stories.

which surprises them.

All animals which chew the cud have cloven feet.

Sheep have no teeth in the upper aw. In some parts of the world there are sheep that have most of their fat carts, which the sheep draw after them fat of the tail is very soft, and is used

the substitute for teeth, of which different pigment, or coloring matter, 24 years of age, and frequently laughs otherwise the animal is destitute.

In the hottest climates the animals are found most to approach man; those sess the organization the most complex and the faculties most developed; while in the polar regions are found only beings occupying a rank but little elevated in the geological series. The apes, for example, are limited to the hottest parts of the two continents; it is the same with parrots among birds; the crocodile and tortoise among repcrustacea-all animals the most perfect in their respective classes.

The owl has no motion in the eye, the globe of white is immovably fixed in its socket by a strong elastic, hard, cartilaginous case, in the form of a truncated cone; but in order to compensate for this absence of motion in the eye, it is able to turn its head round in almost a complete circle without moving its body.

crest of a monstrous wave, and as they ven is not found native. The margin shrank in terror from the impending of the desert, of the jungle or of the deluge, a terrible, shrill sound, like forest, in the hottest climates; the Capt. Kidd's gold. The excavation the wail of the lost, rang out above the heights of alternate cliff and copse in shricking of the wind and the hissing temperate climates, or the rocks and heaths, and even the lichen-clad margins of the inhabited regions near the

Both mandibles of the parrot's beak are movable, but most birds are able to move only one.

article of food, and finds them an easy rigidly adhered to until the thirtieth secure footing. As they did so the and wholesome prey; and the cats day, when one of the party struck reciprocate by a love for young storks. another accidentally on the foot with a

> mouth open; and if it were forcibly the spell was broken. Then all departkept open, the animal would die of ed silently to their homes, firmly besuffocation. Fishes swallow their food hastily the coveted money. and without mastication, because they

in the mouth when quite shut.

ing produced by the vibration of solid buried in the sand. bodies without the intervention of the atmosphere, and in this instance the sound is conveyed from the teeth

The eves of hares are never closed, by his coolies. As he was falling lids. Instead thereof, they have a thin asleep after long watching, the sight membrane, which covers the eye when returned, but the farmer was still imasleep, and probably also when at rest. This membrane folds like a curtain in remained but to dig their way through him with terror. An enormous royal the corner of the eye, and by an in-strikes twice in the same place."-Philstantaneous action flies back when sight | adelphia Inquirer. is required, and leaves the eye immethe remains of his evening meal to the diately and fully open for the exercise

Pigs are poor swimmers, their foreegs being set closely under them, and when they sometimes fall into the water they cut their throats with the sharp points of their cloven feet. The horse has no evebrows.

The appearance of much white in the eve of a horse indicates a vicious nature, because a high-tempered horse looks constantly about, apprehensive of danger, or desiring to do mischief. The quick motion of the eyeball in opposite directions exposes an unusually large surface of white, which thus tures. becomes an evidence of the temper of the animal.

species of fat, which is a store of nour- the umpire."-Lowell Citizen. ishment beneficently provided against is often exposed. The dromedary or camel can exist for a long period upon England is demonstrated by the fact this lump without any other food.

nature, giving the beast of the chase. LONG-DISTANCE HEALING freer respiration

Tortoises and turtles have no teeth. The cuckoo deposits her eggs in the nests of other birds because she is the largest of insectiverous birds, and re-Why Red Angers the Ox Tribe-Odd quires a great quantity of food, for which it must make constant search. She places her eggs in the nests of other birds with her foot, for if she sat upon the adopted nest while laying wonderful power possessed by a man the egg the weight of her body would of Grand Rapids, Mich., to stop a

is said that when the crocodile comes lar case in Cambridge, Mass. afforded by having the leeches with- are not more than a couple of score drawn induces the crocodile to toler- who are aware of the gift he possesses. ate the presence of the bird.

The faculty the chameleon has of but the mode he pursues hardly perchanging its color has been attributed mits it to come within the range of to the protective instinct of the animal, what may be legitimately called . faith in their tails. These tails weigh so by which it seeks to render itself less cures." much that they have to be tied on small observable by enemies by assuming the Mr. Wiseman makes no boasting of color of the bed on which it lies. his peculiar power. Indeed, he is when they walk. The carts are made Some naturalists attribute this change loath to use it at all save in the cases of of flat boards on two wheels. The of color to the distension of the chame- personal friends, in which event, of leon's body, occasioning differences in course, nothing either in the way of the cuticle, affecting its relative proper- fee or present is ever under any cir-Whalebone is found in the mouth of ties; others that the animal has the cumstances accepted by him. He is the whalebone whale, where it forms power of throwing into its skin a soung, probably not more than 23 or from the blood, and others, to nervous when people suggest to him the possior galvanic action.

Striking Capt. Kidd's Treasure.

The incessant rain of the past week has washed away a large excavation on the south side of Long Beach, Stratford, a short distance from the Lordship Farm, and there is much excitement among the other residents, owing to the fact that several English coins have been found in the trenches caused by running water. Mr. Thomas tiles, and with land crabs among the | Fairchild, who is one of the most observing men in town and who has the history of all the old residents at ready com nand, says there is little doubt that Capt. Kidd's gold is buried somewhere in the vicinity of the Lordship. He has always contended that the wealth stolen by the pirate vessels of Kidd was brought ashore on Long Beach, and the discovery of gold and

Many years ago the Spiritualists of Bridgeport, Huntington and Stratford gathered, a hundred or more strong, medium of some note pointed out the placed upon the company that, while they searched, no one should speak The stork is partial to kittens as an above a whisper. This stipulation was The frog, owing to its peculiar shovel. The pain was so great that the structure, cannot breathe with the injured man uttered a terrible oath and lieving that they had been very near to

The coins that have just been found are obliged unceasingly to open and are of gold and silver, and are very close the jaws for the purpose of res- old, dating some 200 years back. The piration, and cannot long retain food Stratford Land Improvement Company have been for months digging a trench Persons turn pale when effected by and throwing up a dike to keep tide fear because the respiration and the water off the marsh in the rear of Long afflux of arterial blood are diminished. Beach, and when they continue excava-The ticking of a watch may be heard tious near the washout, careful search distinctly when it is placed against the will be made not to overlook the milteeth, because sound is capable of be- lions that are supposed to lie deeply

Wasted Argument.

A lightning rod agent spent several hours in endeavoring to persuade Alfred Elliott of Malvern to have rods placed on his farm buildings, but he was unsuccessful. Two hours after as they are unprovided with the eye- he had gone one of the buildings was struck. The agent heard the news and

following dispatch from New York, signed by a Philadelphia friend: "Telegraph my wife I will be de-

tained in Chicago a week longer. The deal hangs fire. Sign my name." The Chicago man did as requested, but he cannot help wondering what his friend was doing in New York .-

"You went to the game this afternoon, you say. "What were the fea-

"Well, the features that made the greatest impression on me were the The lump on the back of the drome- features of the man who went out on dary is an accumulation of a peculiar three called strikes, when he looked at

The success of the parcels post in

A MAN WHO STOPS BLEEDING WITHOUT SEEING PATIENTS.

He Only Needs to Know His Name--Strange Gift.

merely told the name of the party and The crocodile devours all kinds of the location of the wound or hemorbirds it can get but one, the zic-zac. It 'rhage, has drawn attention to a simion shore, he opens his jaws and this William Wiseman, a resident of this bird enters and swallows the leeches place, an estimable, industrious young which are found about the animal's man, of excellent family, possesses a jaws and teeth, and which have col- similar power. He has carefully lected there owing to the creature be- avoided all notoriety, and probably, ing so long in the water. The relief outside his immediate friends, there

The word "gift" may be criticised,

bility of his being able to enrich himself otherwise than by the sweat of his brow.

"I have no idea," he said "as to why I should be able to stop a bleeding. It is simply one of those facts which I accept as a fact and don't bother myself about questioning. I have never made a cent from it, never hope to, and never will. I am not the only one who can do it."

"Have you always had that peculiar power?"

"Well," he answered, as he laughed, I can hardly say I had, and yet you will laugh if I tell you when I first acquired it. I was only a youngster at the time, a mere bit of a boy, probably not more than eight years of age. I was living then with my parents in a small Canadian town. In the place D' you hear that?" was an old lady whom circumstances silver coins, laid bare by the heavy had reduced to practical poverty. have an attraction for me and I frequently brought little things from our home to her. The woman was very deand dug for thirty days in search of serving, though too proud to beg, and my mother encouraged me to bring covered several acres in area, and is her little luxuries. In this way we got now to be seen near the Lordship. A to be great friends, and many a tale she used to tell me in return. locality as the true one, and great faith | Finally her strength grew weak and was placed in her ability to discover one day she told me she was going hidden treasures. The restriction was away forever, but before she died she would give to me all she had, and that was this power to stop the flow of blood. She told me the story of its origin at the famous battle of Lepanto, where the Christians checked the Turks when the latter became demoralized. finding they could toward the close of the day draw no Christian blood. Her tale could not be vouched for, but she believed it firmly, and said from the descendants of the participants of that battle and their friends it had come down to the present day. A strange, and I confess, to me inexplicable part of the story, was that the power could be transmitted by a woman, but not between those of the same sex. Well, she told me, and that is all there is about it that I know."

"Is there positively no charm about

"Positively none that I am aware

"How often have you had occasion to exercise your power?"

"Probably twenty-five or thirty

times, and on one of those occasions did it without the knowledge of the subject, which knocks the bottom out pocket. of the faith part of it. It was on Bromfield street, in Boston. A little lad was bleeding very freely from the nose. He was a newsboy, and perhaps a half dozen were about him. My brother was with me. He inquired the name of the lad, and coming to me, said: 'Will, is bleeding at the nose. Will you stop it?" I replied that I would, and I did. Now, that youngster couldn't have any faith in it because he didn't know it was being done. Remember, I claim nothing supernatural about it, for that would be utterly absurd. I may have been able to do it before I saw the old lady who professed to give me the power, and was simply in ignorance of

it. You may be able to do it, and so may any one or every one else. There is no laying on of hands and no humbugging of any sort. But now I have told you all I can. I'm not in the business, merely having done it a few times for friends or those in need simply as an act of duty."

An Electrical Fire-Engine. An electrical fire-engine, which car

be tapped for service whenever wanted, is the latest invention. The advantages claimed are that it can be started at full speed; that it is much lighter than a steam fire-engine of equal power; that it costs one-third less; that it is noiseless in its operation; makes no smoka, sparks, nor ashes; that it is safer and easier to control, and is ecc-

- A Fatal Superstition.

There is a superstition among the lower classes that whoever posseses himself of a rope with which a person has been hanged or has hanged himself is certain to come in for a slice of good luck. A young woman living in Kose the Montmartre quarter, Paris, com- enters. mitted suicide a short time ago, and a -Blonde hair is the finest and red the neighbor helped to cut her down, but coarsest. she was dead; so he consoled himself . - Pennsylvania established the first by putting a bit of the hemp with which the deed had been done into his "Love God and be Merry." pocket, with a firm conviction that he -It takes a suling v seel 125 days to would hear in a day or two that he had sail from Philadelphia to San Franciscome into a colossal fortune. He co. would be a millionaire and would devote his life to enjoying himself instead long. of carrying bundles on his back for a | -A big ocean steamer consumes few paltry francs per diem; but the for- about 300 tons of coal in twenty-four

tune did not come. He came to Amer- hours. ica and to Louisville to seek it. Per- Cows will give one-tuird again much milk if they are allowed to drink haps it is even now on the way, but the hot water. man was impatient. Then there was -The majority of scientists say that the lucky piece of rope. He would not the top of a wheel moves faster than take his eyes off it. He kept it in his pocket, and in the intervals between Six thousand barrels of stone and lime his errands he pulled it out and mediare crushed in a day. thoughts at last began to dwell on suicide. The memory of the deceased girl haunted him; and the other day, as his wife returned home, she found her husband hanging in their room dead with the fatal bit of hemp in his pock-

et. He had kept it by him to the last. Let's All Try This.

A man was sitting on the third scat in an Allen street car yesterday when a short, fat man climbed aboard and at its neck ribbon on a nail and strangled once began fanning himself with his hat. "Well, this is a hot day, ain't it?" said he addressing his neighbor.

"Beg pardon?" said the first man. "I say it's a pretty hot day, repeated the short, fat man, raising his voice. The other put his hand to his ear and answered; "I didn't quite catch

that; please repeat it." The little man's ears grew red as he shouted: it's a hot day, I tell you!" and people in the back seats began to titter.

"I'm a little deaf," responded the first man. "If you will raise your

"Confound it, sir!" howled the little it's hot! hot, I tell you! hot day!

The other shook his head; and the little man, casting a look of wrath on English throne has remained in the same rains, only strengthens his convictions. Somehow or other she seemed to him, alighted. Then the first man

chunkled gleefully .- Buffalo Courier The Kentucky Mosquito. The mosquito is here again, and the crop promises to be large. The little last year. His wings are broad and thirteen, large and have the appearance of isno fear but that the insect which does the specimens to be diamond of the no good in the world will commence an purest water. attack on the human race with much polished rapier. From now the aver- them to hunt for soldiers hidden in the ligious to a scantified degree, for where- brought in. ever you may go the active mosquito will be waiting to give a warm recep- awoke one morning the other week to tion in his most polite manner.—Hen- find that a hill 12 feet high on his land derson Journal.

The Educated Boy's Error.

The trouble is that a boy who graduates from our public or high schools or colleges would feel it a disgrace to become a tip-top carpenter or cabinet- any political speech in a foreign tongue. maker, and so chooses to be a counter jumper, sell pins by the penny's worth Adrian, Mich., the pay due a young and tape by the yard, bow and scrape man who was killed in the recent Lake to his lady customers, and delude him- shore accident near Cleveland, they deself with the idea that he is in one of duct-d twenty five cents for unfin the gentlemanly callings.

mint drop from a package in her it rained, that was three years ago, after twenty-six years of drouth."

The Ludicrous in Otter Hunting. devoid of the ludicrous element, to: times as much over asphalt as over granin the excitement of the chase many a ite. bold follower has lost his foothold on ___The Malay kites are very curious. the slippery rocks and has found him. The Malays are famous kite flyers, self not landed on terrs firms, but scarcely second to the J panese in the soused into an adjoining poot, amid art. Their kite is a triangle bent into a concave form. It is tailless and flies flat. the shouts of laughter from his more Two stout threads from the under side fortunate companious; then, again, in meet the kite string. these days of barbed wire, used by the farmers to keep their cattle from wading across the stream into their neight which he has been condemned. For a bor's land, the unwary sportsman find Moslem to say that he has been confined himself hooked up, and in trying to in prison is to make a claim upon the reextricate himself from the first grasp, lievers. finds that he has hopelessly got himself _Something of a curio-ity is on exentangled by a further and a stronger hibition at Casper, Wyoming. It is an hold -[Commercial Advertiser.

Prices Paid for Wild Animals. In the European market even wild when the big coal beds were being confre of the wild beast trade (says a climate. leopards, \$90; spotted panthers, \$150; sold them rapidly at \$1 each. while black panthers range from \$700 to \$750. For spotted tigers the large painted. sum of \$1200 is paid. The market A large and curious fish was caught value of a ruinoceros varies from in the creek near Ca houn, Ga., recent-\$1750 to \$4600; African elephants being in the creembled that of a snake, and it had teeth like a human being. average \$250; Indian elephants \$1500. It is of a variety unknown to the oldest The price of monkeys ranges from chimpanzees and orang-outangs.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

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-Electricity runs spindles.

-Sleeping car safes are new. -Orange ple is something new.

-In Japan la grippe is known as - Americans are the greatest

hospital in America in 1751.

-A Kansas sarmer has a cornfield the rows of which are three-fifths of a mile

-Chicago has the biggest lime kilu.

tated upon it. From the fortune his -The force required to open an oys-

ter appears no be 18194 times the wright of the shelless creature. -It has been calculated that there

are about 200,000 families living in London on about \$5 a week. -There are more suicides in New

York in a week than in Pekin, China, a much larger city, in a year. -The thickness of the human hair varies from the two-hundred-and-fiftieth to the six-hundredth part of an inch.

-A fire pussy cat in a Chester

(Penn.) family jumped for a rat caught to death. -The smallest known insect, the Pteratomu- Putnamii, a parasite of the

chneumon, is but one-ninetleth of an inch in length. -The Seattle Post-Intelligencer has long article about an ordinance in

Tacoma, Wash., directed against the female newsboys," -A man in Kansas glories in the possession of a caif that weighs only six pounds and has to be placed on a box

in order to reach the "maternal foun--An Effingham (Kan.) woman avoids the expense of keeping a nurse girl by lariating her children out, after the manner of cattle.

-One of the curiosities of Nashus, N. H., is a twin tree made up of a maple and an elm, which have grown together man, perspiring like a sponge. "I say at a point about ten feet from the ground. -The Prince of Wales is a direct de-

scendant of King Alfred, being the

thirty-third great-grandson thus the family for over one thousand years. most valuable literature, and a large library has been found already in a tem-

ple within the palace walls, which es-

caped the fire on the rebels' densi -In each respiration an adult inhales ubiquitous animal is finely developed, one pint of air: a healthy man respires and on examination it was found that sixty to twenty times a minute; while his "flip" was much more gaudy than standing the adult respiration is twentytwo times per minute; while lying down

-Dismonds have been found in inglass. His legs are also well fixed, British Guinea, where a gold mine more active for business, and there is owner recently collected 638 stones, An expert in London declared 633 of

-Besides keeping dogs to watch over zeal. The bill-well, it looks like a camps the German army is training woods and fields, so that after a battle age man or woman can cease to be re--A farmer near Bloomfield, Conn.,

> had sunken during the night several inches. Since then the mound has entirely disappeared, -Cleveland was the only President to

German was used.

part of the run. When he was sitting there after his bas rained only twice in twenty-nine message had gone on its way, she years in Aden, Syria, and then only -An English army officer says that it leaned over and handed him a pepper- enough to lay the dust. "The last time

-It is estimated that a horse can pull twice as much on a macadam road as on a drift road; three times as much on a Hunting the otter is not altogether road paved with granite blocks as on a

spect and admiration of his fellow beimprint of a monster palm leaf, caused by the leaf falling into clay, afterward petrifying. The rock was

Salt Creek and indicates that ages ago,

beasts have their price. The chief formed, Wyoming possessed a tropical Continental contemporary) is Ham- Point, Long Island, recently, with a burg, where the price list is as follows: beautiful collection of birds, which Lions and tigers average \$380 apiece; she called Australian warblers. She birds turned out to be common English sparrows with their feathers artistically

\$4 for a small monkey to \$500 for Don't under-rate modest ability. The needle has only one good point; but we couldn't get along without it,

But her eyes, like the skies, are so blue, An' her dimples so swate.

Neath a purty girl's chin iver tied. An' me heart, arrah, thin, how it bate? Fur me Kate looked so temptin' and sware An' all the red postes You'd see in her garden so nate

Till she said, wid a toss uv her head, I'd have gone with me cousin instead." Then I fill myself grow very bowld, For I knew she'd not seold if I towl.

An' I said, "if I dared to do so, I'd let go uv the baste an' I'd throw Both me arms roun' ver waist. An' be stalln' a taste Dy thim lips that are couxin' me so, Thin she blushed a more filligant red. An' she said widout raisin' her head,

Though I fived to be wrinkled an' owld

Neath their lashes so brown, "Ud ye like me to dhrive, Misther Ted?" - Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette. ALMOST A GHOST STORY

BY C. W. LINNELL.

An' her eves lookin' down

On the broad, sandy peach or a lonely Cape Cod village, close to the foamy fringe of the ocean and nearly covered for years lain an old wreck. How long it had been there even the oldest inhabitant had forgotten. Tradition, always rampant in the country, and especially along the seashore, had ascribed to it the doubtful

their ill-gotten wealth of gold and jewelt. Many had searched for this treasare but in vain; and now, after fifty One of the many stories, probable

in the same city house, had been drawn together by a lack of other society. and had thus become close friends. The first few days of their visit were devoted by May and Ella to an exploration of the old town and its surroundings. They were much interested in the weather-beaten, shingled houses, with their sharp-pitched roofs, and admired the many varieties of strange sea shells that usually decorated the sides of the garden paths and orna-

labors for support. They had boarded

had been brought from all parts of the They visited the little harbor, and mourned with the natives over its decaying wharves; they arose early in the morning to see the sun rise over the ocean, and to watch the fishermen come ashore in their boats after visit-

The veteran sailors, too feeble for active duty, were their especial delight, and they enjoyed nothing more than to coax some old sea-dog, who was only too happy to be coaxed, to and adventures on the deep.

Kidd's had been supposed to be lost somewhere in that vicinity The old seaman who related the story of success in a search for it, he said, was the keeping of absolute silence by with renewed courage, they began those engaged in digging. It was an undoubted fact, that when the pirates were obliged to conceal a portion of their spoil they always killed one of their prisoners, or failing to have one men, in order that the spirit of the over its hiding place, and prevent the gold from being taken away by any said,—save a pirate or his descendants. The signal agreed upon was the keeping of silence while engaged in digging, and should the silence be broken, the spirit guardian would at once be made aware

cause the treasure to vanish. The story over and the sailor rewardgarding the old wreck as they neared many years." it, with an interest they had never feb

"Ella," said Mary, "wouldn't it be wonderful treasure? You could they ing at daylight by the shricking of the

to teach horrid, stupid children their that the wind and sea might undo scales again, and oh! we could both go their work of days. to Europe, and-" "There, Mary," broke in the cooler

where so many have failed." "I know it is foolish," replied Mary,

the matter over. Nothing more was said upon the was rainy, and the girls were confined in doors; but Ella noticed that Mary was thoughtful and preoccupied, and that she devoted much of her time to

marine disasters. At last one morning, the shone out constitutional. Mary at once led the

shores, her crew buried in the vicinity lieve the treasure is hid there, if anywhere, and I propose that you and I shall go into the digging business, and

you say, it will do no harm to make "I am glad that you fall in with my

"No, indeed!" And we will make The girls walked to the village that norning and purchased two strone wooden scoops, with which they could quite easily handle the fine sand, and world by generations of sea-faring pro- after dinner repaired to the old wreck and begun operations. They worked

> they obviated by making a canvas screen. They found it necessary to frequently change their wooden scoops for iron

They had several days of fine weather, and made good progress in their work. At last, after digging twelve feet from the surface, they reached the oaken keel, and at once began to sound the portion exposed, but with no result. No alternative

"Can it be possible, Mary, that you were right, and that we shall find the

ing up their tools, they went home.

The reason that anything of a red

color excites and infuriates the ox tribe is because red is the complementary color of green, and the eyes of disarrange the nest and cause it to be bleeding of any kind on his being oxen, being long fixed upon the green forsaken. herbage while feeding, when they espy anything red it impresses their sight with a greatly increased intensity. The same effect is doubtless produced upon all grazing animals by a red color, but oxen, being more pugnacious than others, show greater excitement, and often attack that

"Now, Mary," said Ella, "we must not say a word if we do find anything, until we have the treasure safely away

"O Mary! we have found the trea With the words the pit grew suddenly dark, and both girls glanced upward to ascertain the cause. Just ever

In a second the curling wave broke. It struck the casket from Ella's hand, poles, are all equally its abode. and after rolling far up the beach, sending its spray dashing over the coarse grass beyond, retreated; and the two girls, half suffocated, managed to scramble out of the pit and gain a

pletes the thought. The Tiger's Choice. ernment surveyor in the wilds of Su. (through the bones of the face and matra. After a hard day's work on bead to the auditory nerves.

the North Side, you know." "No allowance for breakage," re

The deer is furnished with supple. increased from 1,000,000 the first year mentary breathing places in addition to 40,000,000 last year. The system to the nostrils, and this would appear has been extended to other nations. to be an extraordinary provision of also with satisfactory results.

"No," said he, "lightning never What Did He Mean! A Chicago man last week was somewhat astounded when he received the

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