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# A CANADIAN LULLABY.

Sleep, my darling one, sleep, Wildly the winter wind blows; Wake not, my darling, to weep, Goldly and fierce it snows; Child, be thy slumbers deep— The deeper the better, God knows.

Dried are the tears on thy cheek, Thy white lips so wistfully meck Are mute to thy hunger's demands, Gently, my darling one, seek Thy comfort in slumber's dream-lands.

Child, be thy slumber's deep!
Wildly the winter wind blows;
Wake not, my darling, to weep.
The mother-heart breaks for thy woes, Death, and her half-brother Sleep And which is the better, who knows?

### FOUND UNCHANGED.

"Let us ride over to Aunt Deborah's cottage and get some cherries," said Agnes, as we headed the pony chase up the little hill to the right, on the main road, after leaving the avenue leading from the residence of my uncle,

I had started on a bright July morning, two days before, with all the joyous anticipations of a youth or eighteen on my first visit to Newmarket, where dwelt my uncle, the doctor, and Cousin A nes. It was just two-and-twenty years ago, and at that time you may be sure that I looked on the bright side of life, though perhaps the impulses of my heart may be no less kindly to-day than

"Who is Aunt Deborah?" I asked, interrogating my pretty cousin, who was a year younger than myself, and, in my opinion, much more unsophisticated, for I was blessed with all the autocratic self-concelt of a young representative of the "Hub."

Oh, she is a spiendid old lady," said Cousin Agnes, in answer to my interowns the beautiful white cottage I will point out to you when we reach the top patient, if not interested, listener, of the hill.

"Thank you, Cousin Agnes," I said. with her life in consideration of our pat-

"Oh, yes; but she'll not accept anything for the cherries, Cousin Mau. She is as rich as a Jew, and she don't her husband, is just as liberal, and but who died suddenly from heart dismotto," was my pretty cousin's supple-

When we arrived at the summit of the hill, overlooking the level country never lived to enjoy.
beyond, which was spread out like a "I was a poor girl beautiful panorama as far as the bert, but of a family as old and re-eye could reach, Agnes pointed out spectable as any in the place. And here little white villa-like cottage, emtrees, like a miniature ark of peace in a sea-green ocean of foliage, say-

it is generally styled by the good people some rich harvest seeds would be wafted so called, I suppose, way in Major Hall's deeding it to her on the day of their marriage, and the touching events which subsequently grew out of that marriage. But I will not anticipate Aunt Deborah by attempting to tell the story of her trials and struggles, and the patient and enduring manner in which she bore her cross up to the hour of a most happy and unexpected re-

Thus naively did Cousin Agnes excite my curiosity, cruelly closing her pretty mouth at this point, without further condescending to gratify it.

We shortly after entered a narrow shaded drive. lined on both sides by stately rows of patriarch d trees, and were soon at the front gate of the

Two middle-aged people, with wonderfully benevolent features, stepped briskly out man the versade to welcome us, which they did with a genuine did not ask whether I was possessed of He faced toward me when he heard air of hospitality that could not be counterfelted. They both looked like from my social position, calculated to persons thoroughly at peace with all the world. Aunt Deborah, though a triffe embonpoint, was still, nevertheless, unusually comely and attractive in appear-morally the inferiors of the former; ance. She carried herknitting-needle and a ball of silk in her left hand, while her gold-bowed spectacles were shoved high up on her finely developed, matronly forehead. The major, as a man, was exactly her counterpart—30 far no thought or idea of sounding the huas man may be likened to a woman in man soul to discover the kind of ore it physical appearance—and evidently of about the same age. Any one would have concluded at a glance that they than the pocket in my ideas of what have concluded at a glance that they were brother and sister, perhaps twinsso striking was the resemblance which they bore to each other.

The major, also, wore a pair of goldbowed spectacles, with this difference, his were firmly astude the bridge of one truth, humility and charity. a human face. He had a newspaper in one hand, and a highly colored meer-transacted at the office of a young schaum in the other, which he had just lawyer lately established in the town, removed from his lips in bestowing his hearty welcome upon Agnes and Dick Dalton, as he was more frequently myself. He was attired in a well-fitting suit of mixed gray, which set off his plump, florid features, and finely formed head to advantage—to say nothing of his rotund, though otherwise traced the rise, or dawn, of the one well-shaped figure. His curly brown great trouble that subsequently overbair, and slight side-whiskers were spread like a gaunt black shadow the eyes danced with genuine humor and fifty-five years old, and as a whole, in general appearance strikingly resem-

Auut Deborah, who bore, as we have ence of their sex, was attired in a plain black silk dress and spotless white ceeded after a brief acquaintance in apron, with no sort of furbelow or wielding an unlimited influence over ornament, save an oblong gold brooch him. and ear-drops—a present from the ma-lor—and manufactured to order from a single nugget of South American gold. On the whole, it would have been impossible to have found a more prepossessing, contented and happy-look ing couple had you searched the world

the friendly salu ation of Aunt Deb-"The black-hearts are dead ripe, and so are the ox-hearts, and the cherry birds are making sad havoc with them. The goose-berries are in fine condition, and our white plums are beginning to be eatable. You and the oung gentleman can have your fill out of the variety we have to offer you, and she took Cousin Agnes by bands, as she stepped on the veranda, early dropping her ball of silk in the

"That's it, my boy! Hitch right to the ring in that post!" cried the major, beaming on me one of his most genial and happy smiles.

We were ushered into a cosy sitting. you, that is one comfort."

room, where the cool summer breeze was wafted through the open windows, freighted with the delicious sweets of

Luke Palmer, the major-dome on the major's establishment, brought in first, to his employer's order, a bottle of native wine and glasses, after which he went forth to the fruit orchard with three small baskets. When he returned he brought with him a plentiful supply of plums, gooseberries and cherries.

We drank wine in a cozy way, and partook of the ripe, delicious fruit, resh plucked from tree and bush, chating away in the meantime in the most leasant and unrestrained fashion.

she had said in reference to the romance Interwoven with the varied warp of Aunt Deborah's existence. My cur-losity was excited, and I was anxious to hear the life-dream of one who had so strongly awakened my sympathy and veneration. "Oh, Aunt Deborah!" cried Cousin

Agnes, taking her cue from the hint I had given her, "I want you to tell Cousin Maurice that story of your own life experience which you have so American seaman, had been murdered often told us. There is no one that can t: Il it as you can, if they had heard it a hundred times. I am sure, for one, riage. that I couldn't "

"My darling," said Aunt Deborah, laying her soft, plump hand caressingly on Agnes' shoulder, and glancing affectionately at the major, "it seem to me that you must have the patience of a martyr to listenso often to that homely, threadbare story of the years of sorrow and blight in the life of one whose son has since been a constant overflow of sunshine and content. But if it is homely and unadorned, it may serve to inpoint a moral; and as it will be new to the young gentleman, your cousin— unless some one of the many to whom it has previously been told should have rogatory, "and she can tell you such a forestalled me—I will repeat it in my romance about her own life, too. She unpolished way, knowing that in my little Aggie I can never fall to have one

"Plain, plebeian Deborah Clark was onsidered, at eighteen, very pretty, and "And has she some nice cherries? And for that concomitant, tolerably human. will she tell us the romance interwoven | That, as I have often told you, was the name I bore before my marriage to my

husband here, thirty-five years ago. "Albert was a young and thriving trader at that time in Newmarket, having been started in business two years know the meaning of stingy," was before by his father, who was a man of Agnes' answer. "And the old Major, considerable wealth and social influence, kind-hearted, and pleased to see young ease a few months before our marriage. people-the more the merrier, is his He purchased and laid out these grounds, and built this cottage just a year before he died; and to-day relish the fruits of the labors that he

"I was a poor girl compared to Ala little white villa-like cottage, em-bowered amid fruit and ornamental quaintance I learned to love him with a devotion and earnestness that could In a sea-green ocean of foliage, say-ing:
"That is Aunt Deborah's cottage, as for the full period of a life-time, where

into heaven, to germinate there into a more full and perfect understanding of

the loner life.
"When Albert and I were married he teeded me this cottage, and the twenty acres of land surrounding it, saying it would be something to fall back upon in case of any misfortune or business reverses. He had already completed for my reception a fine two-story front in the centre of the village, which was furnished with all the elegance and luxury that a young bride could desire entered the new establishment happy in its possession, happy in my husband's love; but I fear, too vain-too sellish and narrow in my estimate of the blessings of life, to continue on without some draw-back, calculated to open my eyes and purify my soul. I do not think uncharitable in my sentiments toward those whom fortune had placed beany intrinsic talents or virtues, aside

neath me, or dealt with less kindly. and it did not seem to me in my igself a Christian, that there should be lines—copper, silver, golden lines of deshould be removed and caste established. And how many are there who go blindly groping through life in vain

search after what they never discover-"When the gift deed of the cottage named Dalton-Richard Dalton, or called-who had somehow contrived to wheedle himself into the friendship and confidence of Albert, and from the hour of our first meeting at his office is to be

rose-tinted horizon of our young lives. "Dick Dalton was a dashing, handmerriment. He was apparently about some, long-headed man, gifted with some intellectual ability, and a clever amount of worldly tact-of insinuating oled the best pictures of Washington address and olly smile, with wick of dark eyes that had something of the fascination of the serpent about them. before said, such a striking similtude to the major, consulering the differmanifest springs of action, and suc-

> "On all possible occasions, wheneve circumstances threw me into his society, he never omitted to bestow upon me the most assiduous attentions-rarely neglecting to follow me with the most insidious compliments, under the guise of especial friendship and affec tion for Albert, and Albert at that time firmly believed in his sincerity and honor, But, as is often the case, it uftimately proved to be one of those instances of misplaced confidence for which there is no legal redress. hurried him from one pitfall to another, in the complicated arena of stock speculation, the grand bubbles bursting with an utter financial collapse, which

> terminated in the complete ruin of Al hort in twelve months. "He came to me one night with a haggard, wild face-an insane gleam of despair in his beautiful blue eyes—at least they were always beautiful in my sight, and said, 'Deborah, I am ruined -ruined past all hopes or chances of recovery, but the cottage is still left to

After this startling revelation, he ished from the house like one beside himself, and came back to me no more till long years after-years of utter loneliness and sorrow, in which I had worn the somber weeds of widowhood and mourned him as one that was dead. A few weeks later the store, the merchandice, and the two-story front in

which I lived, with its costly furniture; the horses and carriages, and personal effects generally, were sold under the sheriff's hammer to appease the creditors, and I retired in grief and humility to the little cottage where you now see me, attended by a single servant-of-all leasant and unrestrained fashion.

I hinted, at length, to Agnes what a period of over thirty years. And in this place, to which I am so fondly attached by long associations, I have passed the darkest as well as the brightest and most peaceful hours of my ex-

> "Six months after the mysterious disappearance of Albert, Dick Dalton paid me a visit of condolence and placed in my hands a letter purporting to have come from the American Consul at Havre, stating that Albert Hall, an in that port, and then, by way of consolation, offered his own hand in mar-

could not bear to look upon the wretch building a gallery 50 feet wide extends -the villain who had wrought me so around all four sides, and projecting again, for I have never since set eyeon him. I heard, however, that he died the vast array of exhibits and the busy some years since, a miserable, dissolute scene bolow. The galleries are approached upon the main floor by 3 haunted by remorse I know not; such great staircases, the flights of which men rarely are.

on in my lone widowhood, without the mammoth building longitudinally are designed in the manner of trihope other than heaven. I strove to and an avenue of like width crosses it umphal arches, the central archway of be good, and to bear my cross with at right angles at the centre. The main each being 40 feet wide and 80 feet out complaining. I would have de- roof is of iron and glass and arches an high. Surmounting these portals is voted my life to charity, but my cir- area 385 by 1,490 feet and has its ridge the great attic story ornamented with cumstances were too poor to admit of 15) feet from the ground. The build- sculptured eagles 18 feet high, and on my giving much.

power to alleviate the miseries of oth-

"On a windy September evening, just at sunset, I saw a stranger ap give him food and shelter for the night. He looked feeble and old, and was weighed down with a heavy bundle, I pitied his forlorn condition, and readily acceded to his simple re-

"He came in, very thankful seem ingly, and I gave him some toast and a cup of warm tea, after which I made him a comfortable bed on the lounge, I thought him a very pleasant and harmless old man, but astonishingly inquisitive for stranger. He asked multitude of questions respecting my past life; if I had been married, and if I still loved my husband sufficiently to desire his return, surposing he should

to love my husband with the most devoted affection, and that a crust with him at the moment he left me would a beautifully located to the north-have been preferable to the most ward of the United States Government luxurlous existence that could have Building. been offered by another. But Al-

" 'Perhaps he may yet come back to you. In my experience I have in appearance with that of the other known stranger things than that to buildings.

guest moving in the room below, be- ingly interesting, for the architect, fore I was dressed. When I descended Henry Ives Cobb, exerted all his inhe was gone, but in his stead there stood another person with his back towards me. He was genteelly dressed, but seemingly twenty years younger than my guest of the preceding night, but they were identically the same. the door open. Merciful Heaven! could my eyes deceive me? No, their was no delusion. It was my own Atbert, alive and well. He had been all this time in Peru, and had amassed a competency. He had come to me in disguise, partly not to give me too norance of truth, though I thought my- great surprise, and partly to draw from me, surreptitiously, a confession of my present sentiments towards him. He found me unchanged."

Father (to editor). "I would like you to give my son a chance in your printing office.

Editor. "What can the boy do?" Father. Well, at first he couldn't do anything more than edit your paper and take general charge mechanical department, but later on, when he learns sense, he'll be handy to have around to wash windows, keep lamp chimneys clean and sift ashes."

If you have imbibed the idea that more people die at midnight or daybreak than any other hour, drop it. A memoranda of 1000 cases proves that was possible for every living man to be as intimate as had been the great dead; the dying die at any hour or minute throughout the day or night, and that right go whenever you get ready an: thoughts as children spoke to a father; and from whom it was possible to receive you will be in style.

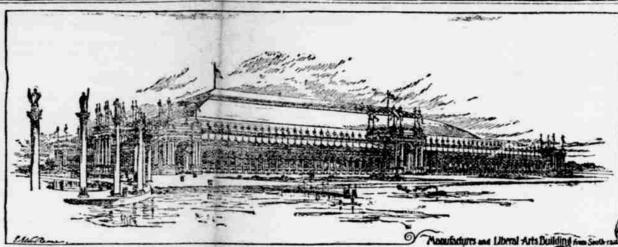
"Mistress (returned from her sum- had of his power to converse with Sithat you have been entertaining your soldier lover here. Didn't I forbid from eating the bread his wife baked your entertaining company in the kitchen during my absence!" Cook— whose top he was was not read in the baked on the hearth-stone. The house on whose top he was was not read to

parlor. "Young man," said the banker, "I've thank you, sir. But wouldn't it be better to wait till after we're married? thank you, sir. But wouldn't it be better to wait till after we're married? the possibility of intimacy between then the check would come as a wed-then the ding present. It would save my feel- new religion. By this means priests and ian band, and "two of his nousehold advantages in this conventional world ings a great deal."

She was not able to support a hu. band.—"And what answer do you The great mysteries—God and His their Lord.
make to my appeal?" he asked as he image, Jesus, had taken their place.

To this day knelt at her feet. "James, I will be frank with you," she murmured. "Oh, speak," he implored, "and relieve me from this agony of suspense." "Then power had come to life, a power of from this agony of suspense." "Then let me say it cannot be." "Why not? Oh, why not?" "Because, James, I do not feel able to support a husband."

If you are in a crowded theater and somebody cries "fire," throw up your hands and scream and rush toward the doorway. It will help on the panic. Then, when you reach the middle sisle, faint and fall over. Do, hands and scream and rush toward panic. Then, when you reach the middle sisle, faint and fall over. Do, especially if you weigh 200 or 300 pounds. Nothing shows off womanly ensibility like fainting in a crowd. this will help on the panic amazingly.



the Manufactures and Liberat Arts tion. In this ornamentation female fig- rural paintings. The long facades attractive part

1 687 by 787 feet and covers nearly 31 are gizantic in their proportions. The The exter or of the building is cov-

ently of this beautiful material.

ers, for it seemed in a measure to lift Uorinthian style of architecture, and in in bas-relief. At each corner of the

ures, symbolical of the various arts and the great hall surrounding the build sciences, play a conspicuous and very ing are composed of a series of archer ing are composed of a series of arches filled with immense glass windows. The lower portion of these arches up to the level of the gallery floor and 2 feet in depth, is open to the outside, thus forming a covered loggia, which orms an open promenade for the put ic, and will provide a very Interesting

> feature, particularly on the east side where it faces the lake. It is intended to locate here a number of cafes, where the great crowds can loiter at their ease and enjoy the breezes and coo shadows of the afternoon. The arthitect of this gigantic building, George B. Post, of New York, has been remarkably successful in giving architectural symmetry and effective

> stands as one of the marvels of the Ex position. The building occupies a most conspicuous place in the grounds. It faces the lake, with only lawns and promenades between. United States Government Building south the Harbor and in-jutting lagoor

patiently struggling to bear. And long array of columns and arches, which is facades present, is relieved from passed.

And long array of columns and arches, which is facades present, is relieved from tals. The interiors of these pavilions are richly decorated with sculpture and acres of bright flowers of varied hues.

## FISHERIES HULDING

The extreme length of the bail ling is

In the central portion is the general bert was dead, I sighed, and I Fisheries exhibit. In one of the polyshould never see him any more, gonal buildings is the Angling exhibit, The stranger smiled pleasantly, and and in the other the Aquaria. The exterior of the building is Spanish-Romanesque, which contrasts agreeably

happen.'
"The next morning I heard my the building cannot fail to be executgenuity in arranging innumerable form of capitals, modillions, brackets, cornices, and other ornamental details, using only fish and other sea forms for his motif of design. The roof of the side walls of pleasing color. The cust about was about \$200,000.

A HOUSE-TOP AT JOPPA.

BY MARY HARRISON

suited to an impressive and stirring

view of the marvels of history, the mo-

mentous and permanent in the per-

sonal Christian life, and the mighti-

ners and simplicity of the means by

founded and advanced in the earth,

than the top of Simon's house at

Joppa.

The moment of time is when Peter

doves and sparrows settle upon the walls of it, and below a meal is being prepared. It is a moment of leisure

between work and food, which Peter

would spend in quiet and seclusion, in

Peter no longer believed in the Jew-

ish God, who was the God of Abraham,

Isaac and Jacob, but in the God and

Father of all mankind, with whom it

teaching, guidance, and power. Peter

had no more doubt of all this than he

Nor were the inhabitants of the house

communion with God and a real and

there for prayer, while the town

In the centre of the polygonal buildthe middle of which is a basin or pool 26 feet wide, from which rises a towering mass of rocks, covered with moss an I lichens. From clefts and crevices in the rocks, crystal streams of water gush and drop to the masses of reeds, rushes and ornamental semi-aquatic and distributing plant for the Marine plants in the basin below. In this pool | Aquaria is constructed of vulcanite. rorgeous gold fishes, golden ides,golden teuch and other fishes disport. From the rotunda one side of the larger serles of Aquarra may be viewed. These are ten in number and have a capacity of 7, 00 to 27,000 gallons of water

Passing out of the rotunda, a great corridor or arcade is reached, where on tation about 80 per cent. The fresh one hand can be viewed the opposite water required to restore it to its side of the series of great tanks what smaller, ranging fron 750 to 1,500 gallons each in capacity. The corridor building is of old Spanish tile, and the grass fronts of the Aquaria are in length 575 feet and 3,0 0 square feet of surface. They

respects.

The total water capacity

hibit. In the entire saltwater circula The pumps are in duplicate and carl secured by evaporating the necessary about one-fifth its bulk thus reducing roper density was supplied from Lake Michigan:

In transporting the marine fishes to Chicago from the coast there was an addition of probably 3,000 gallons of have pure sea water to the supply on each trip. Every visitor will take a deep

night

hing for a man to consider in choosing a wife, but the absense of the chin is

of reading music for the blind. How the immigration act, which prohibits delightful! Now they can feel the elo- the landing of pauper and destitute imnuence of Wagner's music without have migrants. ug to hear it.

A maiden often answers "no,"
"Tis part of love's philosophy
That you must not accept her so. "Butter," says a learned writer, was unknown to the ancients." It

would be hard'to make a man believe

that who has ever eaten a meal at Wellington Hotel.

When a dog gets after a rabit, he a woman gets after her derelict hus- simply dives to a depth of seventy feet band, she, too, makes the hair fly. With a weight in one hand to carry him And when a mother finds her only son down. With the other hand he picks at the jam, she also makes the heir fly. up as many oysters as he can carry and

ter Effle?" Effle's steady companion of a partner to supper for each searcher. "Why. Willie, that is a queer question.
Why do you want to know?" Effle's brother—"She said last night she would give a dollar to know, and I'd like to

scacia, and stately palm. The wealth of this ancient plain of Sharon has been celebrated from the times when he Philistines were its masters. only has it a rich soil, but it is filled with wells of water from which it is

on the sea. The view of this was unin-terrupted. That a fisherman born should choose for his lodgings a house 'by the sea" was natural. The vestness of the new waters must have awakened gentle awe in those dark, childlike eyes. Possibly, too, the gorgeous sunsets seen above as he sat musing alone at evening with the darkness de-scending, night swiftly following, may have suggested the grand poetic im-agery in which he wrote of the coming of the day of God—"the heavens being on fire shall be dissolved.

from Joppa," went to Cassarea.

Over all this scene—the sea which easelessly murmurs against the little eef that forms the Joppa harbor; the fertile fields; the dome-shaped town; its blistered houses, its brown, half-naked. parmonious inhabitants; all made vivid by the warm transparent buoyant air the fact that from Simon's house, perched up on the higest point of the town, the man whom the Master Builder of the of singular honor looked upon it, casts something of the halo of sacredness, which even the more than eighteen centuries that have passed over it since he d so cannot destroy, nor all the events which have happened, since superede. It is a sacredness which has

Before this Galilean fisherman hired nis rooms at the tanner's house, and after that Joppa was the scene of great victories of generals and kings; Maccasees and Romans, Saracens and Crusaders have claimed it. Processions nomentous in their day, have passed to and fro from its fortifications, and have blessed and cursed it. That modern Alexander the Great, who rode roughshod over Europe, and who died at St. Helena, has walked its streets; but it is Peter who has given its marked interest to it. The town in which he and that vision, so great with future results, still lives for man through him, and through him alone, and must surrive its own destruction, and be lasting as time.

sen't the man who paints a fence

first thing you think of is a club. Boys go to West Point for a cadethip, and girls for a cadet-smack. The chimney-sweep is a contented ellow-at least he is always scoted.

The Frenchman says: When I start either in Russia or France.

—Bounties were paid for Havre.

The wheels of matrimonial life run more smoothly when there is little juven-lle.

his submission. The owner first breaks the raceorse, then the race-horse proceeds to

break the owner. Most men like to see themselves it Eldon, lowa, at the age of eighty-seven 'print;" but women do not. They refer silk or satin.

The two ugliest things on earth is he man who looks like a girl and the girl who looks like a man. Contributor: How much ought I to get for that poem? Editor: You

ught to get about 15 years. Don't be too severe on the man who colds his wife in public. Perhaps that is the only time he dares to do so. Tommy: Paw, what is "senatorial courtesy?" Mr. Figg: It means that no senator is expected to ask another

ne what he paid for his seat. The Watch Trust is said to be breaking up. It is time. A great many other trusts, by the way, need watch-

"They tell me you have had some money left you," said Brown. "Yes," replied Fogg, sadly; "It left me long walued at \$1,000,000.

father is a kicker)-"By the politi-Waiter (at the club)-"There's

lady outside who says that her hus-band promised to be home early to-The chin is said to be an important

what he really, truly needs after the

If you would know the reason why,

ninistry): I trust you find a great derful gold of Ophir is supposed to leal of comfort in thinking of Scripture have come. But the Zimbah ruins erses. Interesting Invalid: Yes, in. show that this strange county was once deed! That text, "Grin and bear it," loes me a heap of good.

Brown: "Where is your diamond ring, my dear?" Mrs. Brown: "It is being re-set." Little Johnny (who has been out with his mother): "Does the man always give you money, ma, when you take anything to be rewhen you take anything to paired?"

Mrs. Smitem-Bobby, you bad boy, have you been fighting with Tommy Slimson again? Dear, dear! I shall That's nothing, ma. You ought to ee Tommy Simson. His ma may nive to get her a new boy.

Brown (to Black who is preparing r a continental trip)-How do you

NEWS IN BRIEF

-Chill money is payteboard. -Russ'a has the biggest Krupp gua.

-Detroit, Much., has a horsetwentyne hands high

-The Cathedral at Rome will seat 4,000 persons. -A shoe factory is to be established

at Columbia, S. C. -The Niagara Falls funnel has now

175 feet of its 3530 excavated, -The zone system of tares is to be employed on the B-rim street cars, -More cigarettes are sold in Texas

-No trade has increased more rapidv of late than the importation of eggs from Russia.

-The deer have never been so tame or so abundant in the Adirondacks, as -More sheep will be imported into

he United States this year than any year previous, -The actual length of the new St.

Clair (Mich.) tunnel is 6,026 feet. It cost \$1,460,000. -The honey crop of California for 1891 is only one-fourth of the amount

-Atlanta, Ga., is about to open a large canning establishment, with a capital of \$25,000.

-The local Board of Underwriters, of Kansas City Mo., maintain an electric light inspection bureau.

-More than \$3,000,000 of English capital has been invested in the tin mines of South Dakota, -At St, Louis the Mississippl is

500 feet wide; at Ne v Orleans it i 2500 feet wide. -Immense flocks of cows have exterminated the grasshopper pest in some

parts of California. -The total immigration to this country during August, except from Canada and Mexico, was 45,172.

-The first land office erected in Kansas is still standing at Klekapoo, be tween Atchison and Leavenworth. -It is estimated that one-rourth of the street rallways of this country are

operated wholly or in part by electric--The Standard Oil Company is erecting tanks for 750,000 barrels in the Mo-Donald petroleum field west of Pitts burg.

-The immense cattle farms out west are being cut up into farms for immi grants, and realize an average price of from \$7 to \$8 an acre.

declared that the arms to equip the -Bounties were paid for 61 bears, 89

The supply is not exhausted. -State averages for the corn crop are When a man is looking for a wife it generally high, especially for the is his mission. When he gets her it ir Southern States. The lowest State

> years. -The Russians have a word-wide

> native tongue. -Part of the railway which is being built by an English company, and which will place Gibraltar in communication with the rest of Europe, has been

> interval. -Four counties in Illinois-Douglass, Moultrie, Coles and Edgar-supply a

-The new tunel of the Baltimore & Teacher-"Now, children, by what Ohio Rallroad, under the city of Baltiis the earth divided?" Tommy (whose more will cost upwards of \$6,000,000. It is being pushed night and day, fully 1000 men being put at work upon it. -The great railroads running from

and South American ports from New Orleans. -The Canadian government, in view of the large influx of exiled Russian Hebrews, will issue a proclammation, carry-A clever man has invented a system ing tato effect the sixteenth clause of

-The ruins of the palace of the Queen of Sheba have not been found in Severe Adorer (about to enter the Moshonoland, Africa whence the wonthe scene of a mighty civilization.

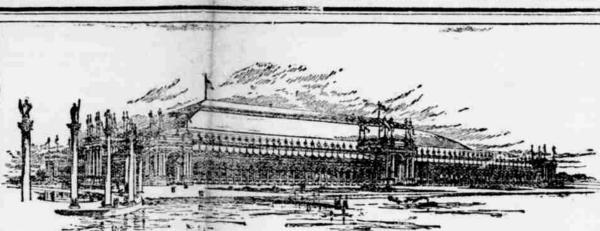
-The modes of fishing for oysters are as various as the modes of rearing nakes the hare fly. Sometimes when and eating. At Minorca the fisherman

of the house, from attic to cellar if necessary, until they found thereon a Effic's brother—"Do you love my sis- corresponding number and a designation

-The school boys of Molden, Mass., will bereafter be taught to sew during school hours.

-Business correspondence between firms and peers is necessarily ungramgin "My Lord" (since the plural is out of the question), and to conclude in the same manner: "We remain, my lord, your obedient servants.'

mention is made of an extraordinary plece of work—the whole Bible con-tained in an English walnut shell no get on with your language old fellow?" tained in an English walnut shell no Black—"Capitally. Why I've got so now I can think in French." Brown—says the MS., "holdeth the book, and "Well, that's a blessing, for it's more than you could ever do in English."



Building.

Notable for its symmetrical proporions, the Manu'actures and Liberal Acts Building is the mammoth strucure of the Exposition. It measures builting ever constructed. Within the from this are 86 smaller galleries, 12 feet wide, from which visitors may survey men rarely are.

are 12 feet wide each. "Columbia There are four great entrances, one
For the next twelve years I struggled Avenue," 50 feet wide, extends through in the centre of each facade. These

Designs showing in relief the seals of the different States of the Union and of various foreign nations also appear

Agricultural Building, perhaps, is the only one which has a more elaborately ornamental exterior than has this colossal structure. ered with "staff," which is treated to represent marble. The have flated colums and the immense arches are appar-

ness to the immense proportions with ing, including it galleries, has about each side above the side arches are great 1 visited the sick, and did all in my to acres of floor space.

The Liberal Arts Building is in the drils are filled with sculptured figures. load from my own heart— point of being severely classic, excess main building are pavilions forming and west the Electrical Building lighten the burden I was so nearly all of the other edifices. The great arched entrances, which are de-

and not the least interesting portion of it is the Aquarial or Live Fish display. This is approached through one of the arcades from the main building the arcades from the arcades from the main building the arcades from the main building the arcades from the main building the arcades from t

Aquaria, exclusive of resevoirs is 18,weighs 1,192,475 pounds, or almost 600 tons. Of this amount about 40,000 tion, including reservoirs, there are about 80,000 gallons. The pumping has a capacity of 3,000 gallons per hour. The supply of sea water waquantity at the Woods Holl station of the United States Fish Commission to both quantity and weight for transpor-

The Fish exhibit is a wonderful one, make a panorama never before seen interest in the Fisheries Exhibit.

white dwellings present scenes of filth white shirt-like coat to his knees, with and squalor. Over the whole is a brillant blue sky. Far as the eye can see is seen black hair, short, thick, and Among the many interesting spots and to the east, bounded by the brown the world contains, few are better hills of Juda, vast plans of orehards. Though the scene is bathed in perpetual sunshme, it would in itself scarcely beard grows dark and copious. claim the traveller's attention; yet it is a spot where devotion may in fancy the home that Peter contributed he rest and find a reward, for it is the share to the establishment of Christ scene of a heavenly vision, by which, Church in the world. He was at least nearly nineteen centuries ago, was accomplished the first completed union and early stories which have been pre of the Gentile and the Jew in the then served tell how she accompanied him newly forming Christian Church in the in his journeys, ministering to him, as world, Mankind may afford to forget that ter. His meal his wife was now, prob-

here, according to Greek story, An- ably, down in the house below that here Rameses encamped, that here Pharaoh Necho met and conquered his Assyrian invaders under Sennacherib, that here "Dan remained in ships," that here the servants of Hiram landed mony of early writers, his wife was with the cedar and pine wood from Mount him when he, at the close of life, vis-"took ship to flee from the presence of her with his great manly love.

rabbis were no longer his masters, nor servants," Peter went to make one the in a smooth-coursed, canal-like manner Jew and the Gentile in the Church of the founder of the kingdom of was the world the theatre of his action. image, Jesus, had taken their place. The one he had not seen; the other he To this day this glaring empty ruin heaven on earth. That is the life when too, there is the site of the house 'by tion is most beautiful.
the seaside," on whose flat roof Peter The scene from the house-top prayed. Another house is upon it. which Peter sat is much the same to-Upon that roof, overlooking the great wide sea, spanned with the vast dome which had daily seen the Lord rested greater simplicitiy, contentedness, and love, which are the first conditions of which sees, spanned with the vast dome of heaven, whilst his meal was being prepared, Peter sought the refuge of quiet for prayer. From a description of the man as he was seen with Paul at Antioch some years after this date which has been preserved we can in been marvelleus for its fartility. on the sea-coast, covered with beehivetopped buildings. It is on the highest
point of modern Jaffa, the Joppa of the
Acts of the Apostles. The present inhabitants of the place are brightly clad,
ragged, and picturesque. Loaded
camels with gay trappings stalk the
streets. The interiors of the glaring

below, for it was as the ideal man of share to the establishment of Christ's dromeda was exposed to the monster, preparing, while he waited for it on the

Lebanon for the building of the Tem- ited Rome, and suffered martyrdom ple at Jerusalem, that here Jonah there before him, whilst he sustained throughout the day or night, and that as intimate as had been the great dead; there is no favorite hour. Just let to whom might be spoken feelings and Napoleon trod its streets. But ber whilst Perpetua is preparing the me those who long for the union of the for which Peter waits, that it was in the races of men in one family cannot af- house of these two that He whose na ford to forget that here Peter lodged tive place was heaven, before all other "with one Simon a tanner," and that pisces open to him preferred to live, there the man who was to leave his Whilst He chose Joho's home for His mer vacation, to her cook)—"I hear mon on his return in the evening from that you have been entertaining your his tanyard, or to receive strength world's history lost the last vestige of We shall never understand the place of his bigotry, and the final catholicity of Peter among the twelve authorative his great Master's spirit was born. But witnesses of the Church of Jesus until whose top he was, was not more real to him than was the house of God above.

The house on for this event in its history, in in ignificant as the world counts significance, no of that, humble, industrious, and affective to the him than was the house of God above. man save the small shipping traders tionate married pair that the Founder "Young man," said the banker, "I've below possessed of more power to who do business in its harbor would todecided that it's about time for me to understand Peter, and to guide and day care to look upon Joppa. Once is the Light of Men. Whilst He was decided that it's about time for me to put a check to your aspirations to-ward the hand of my daughter." Oh, Heavens.

It most manifested that Life which day care to look upon Joppa. Once is the Light of Men. Whilst He was here, it was in that home were known and residue the issue of the apostle's life. and mission, the world contains no His most intimate joys; and when He

Still lovingness is most abundant and affe

constantly irrigated. So it was when Simon's Galilean lodger beheld it. On the other side Peter's view rested

> Down by the low, flat shore runs the the saudy road, through Ashkelon to Fornt to the south and to the north brough Carmel to Tyre and Sidon, at present, along which Peter and the messengers of Cornelius "with certain brethren

produced in 1890. Church for all time placed in a position

When you look at some people the

-The Russian Minister of War has Live within your income, because it s very inconvenient to live without it. Russian troops must be manufactured

wolves, 49 lynxes, 6016 foxes, 789 eagles

averages are those of Michigan and -Sanford Dowd, who was the father of thirty-one children, has just died at

reputation as linguists. The children of the nobles are instructed in French English and German, besides their

opened. The surface roads of New York city carry more passengers annually than are carried by the combined steam railroads of New York State in the same

the northwestern part of our country to All (rising) - "Excuse me s the Gulf of Mexico have determined to establish steamship lines to Central

> -There is athrifty farmer in the West who pays twenty-five cents a day less to those of his hands who work in the fields nearest to the ratiroads. This he does because they stop whenever the trains go by, and so lose one-sixth of their working time.

-In the Harleian MS., A. D. 580.