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when summer kindle's purp'e fires And act the meadows all aglow with binning forches in a rowmose fully days beneath her feet-Grows crisp and sere; then quick she field the humaning of her belted uses, And sub-within her meadows glad a biot of bellows emerald clad. The see in drians of the field, when uckning olds up song burst yield,

take up the strain, and from their boughs in this ide the music flows, A minur worste, shrill and thin, meathed out from with violar.

then "Katy" comes with her old ways and argues inrough the Au just days.

And not in domask of on dress The summer's very late it guest-He winds his clock and counts the time

 $r_{\rm d}$ which he knows, the old-time triand, that summer's reign is at an end, And numbers with his thick, tek, tock, Each day of grave. The little clock Beats out the long October hours, Beats out the death of all the nowers.

some re each failing leaf and brown, put) it too at last runs down. and then with wantshed birds and bees the Summer flits across the seas, ered

-----A STORY OF TWO HALLOW

> EVES. BY MINERVA R. DOND.

knows not love-such love as woman In him it is a vast, devouring flamein its own stre

an's heart it enters step by step, of, discovered, until its gentier ray meather forth a light, illumining her world.

"Yes, this is Hallow E'en! And I suppose many giddy girls will try their fortunes to night. It doesn't seem so very long ago, since I tried mine, and over my shoulder in the this old world!" mirror, saw Ratch Summers smiling upon me, with the lovelight in his

But that was fifteen years ago, and and fialph is happily married, and Iwell, I suppose I am very old for I am ten wonder why you have never mar-

May Beynolds smoothed back her such strong sympathies as you possoft, brown hair, and looked into the mirror opposite. She was still very by a family of her own." fair to look upon, and Mr. Ralph Summers would have found in the they were regretted, for their author to-day, a higher type of saw such a look of pain creeping over beanty than the May of fitteen years May Reynold's face that it almost ago possessed. There is now a look of frightened her; but May quickly tarned to-night she seems restless and sad. A her face and replied:

very close observer would often find in the quiet of her own home; but to the outside world she is the retcent and dignified Miss Reynoldsthough known as a friend to every. child in the town and a sympatietic Heaven enough for me!

She is now a repiner, but into her May's voice that her friend never for- time, differ an entire day every week. ousy life often comes the aweet memos happy It is again the last of October, and and secure in the love of Ralph Sum we find May as we found her in the be-

Tall vases filled with golden-rod stood the notice of the marriage of Ralph upon the table in May's room. Summers and Edith Sprague," May answered defiantly. May softly, looking about her at the "My cousin married Edith Sprague, rare Autumn beauty! And yet it is

very full of sorrow. I wonder why God has so arranged it? He who has so arranged it? He who fifteen years ago, begged his forgiveknows the end of all things from the ness, which was readily granted, and sobbed her happiness out on Ralph's beginning!" Just here she saw her letters and

loving heart. papers from the mail lying upon the "But how did you happen to come at this hour?" May asked, after many them. Among some letters from questions had been asked and satisfacschoolmates was a copy of one of the newspapers of the city she had left. torily answered by each.

"Darling, my heart has been so full Always glad to read the paper pub-lished where she had attended school, of you of late, as it has been through all these desolate years, that I deshe hastily tore open the wrapper. What cruel fate had sent that paper into her hands to-day? She slmost termined to reach here on Hallow Eve, and beg of you, for the happiness that

still might be in store for ns, to be turned to stone as she read for she my wife. My train was delayed a few saw in seeming letters of fire: hours, and I reached here on the mid-"Married, October 25th, 1877, Ralph night train, and found my Darling try

Summers to Miss Edith Sprague." Softly the paper fell to the ground. ing to read her fate on this happy Hal-low Eve." A pale, slender girl walked blindly up and down her room:

GLEANINGS AT HOME AND "I have sown the wind, and I am reaping the whirlwind!" was her cry, ABROAD. as with clasped hands she paced the

floor until the evening shadows gath-Peeresses of Great Britain, Scotland or Ireland by birth, marriage or creation, are free from arrest or im-"What a change has come over May Reynolds since her mother's death!' prisonment on civil process; and in the neighbor remarked "She is not event of a peeress being charged with a criminal offense, she would be tried like the mischievons May of a few short months ago. All the old love of fun by the House of Lords.

eems to have left her forever. Poor The Guadaloupe bees lay their honey girl! her sorrow is telling wofully on in bladders of wax about as large as a

Thus the long years came and went, ney never hardens and is of an oily bringing always their burdens and also something of happiness along corsistency. The National Library in Washington

with them. May's father had soon been laid beside her mother, and then the thoughtful girl devoted herself to contains 700,000 bound volumes and 200,000 pamphlets. The yearly increase is from 15,000 to 20,000 volumes, and the poor and needy. Many a heart the new building, which will be comrejoiced at her coming; many a wayward soul was turned into better

pletel in four years, is to be capable of holding 4,000,000 books. paths by her helpful words. "I find so much to do," she once said to a friend, "that I sometimes wish

I had four hands, instead of two. Oh! Flemish artist. It depicted a mill with this is a beautiful world; but it is also the sails bent, the miller mounting the and active-minded, used to keep a cerry full of sorrow. And I want to be stairs with a sack of grain on his back.

May was speaking thus to an old riend, one who was happy in her finished, every object was very distinct, balf-knitted socks, half-hemmed hand-hildren's and husband's love, when yet it was so amazingly small that its kerchiefs, half-sewn scams, or a baby's that friend replied: surface, so the story goes, could be "Do you know, dear May, that I of-

covered with a grain of corn. The German Government is about to ried. It seems to me that a woman of visiting Rome. Herr Genick's design

The moment the words were uttered painters and sculptors and a common reception and exhibiton hall.

The central Sahara registers a mean $\begin{array}{c} \mbox{autherable longing in her eyes, and to-night she seems restless and sad. A her face and replied: \end{array} \begin{array}{c} \mbox{autherable longing in her eyes, and to-night she seems restless and sad. A her face and replied: \end{array} \begin{array}{c} \mbox{autherable longing in her eyes, and to-night she seems restless and sad. A her face and replied: \end{array}$ "Marriage is not for me. God, who which is attained in South Carolina and

inner Arabia in midsummer. sees and knows all things, from the least to the greatest, knows that if I There are two observable places hewere as happy as some women, I would longing to Asia, both lying under the live for this world only; it would be same meridian and of a small distance

THE GRASS.

single, slender blades I grow der the soft white sheltering suc-hillst e bare, till wakes the Spri-th all my tender roots I eling bind for evige of shifting suds, ty for grasp of my small hands steal away an emp'y space. I make a soft and fair green place

chance one bird to nest upon-

f green is but one width of hand Where there was grievous barren land, When sil my Summer seed is spent and earthward my plunied head is bent, i know that well my work is done. Chouch small there's one more vielory w of trainfulness where was a stone. re victory won

I traitfulness where alone nd I tear not to go alone nd I tear not to go alone 1 came lack to the durks ito this place of vital fia JULIET CORSON.

GOLDEN MOMENTS. BY MRS. TALBOT COKE.

ome take no note of time, but from its loss." It has become quite a habit with some of my best and most loval correspondents to quote my favorite mild

reproof (when asked to send patterns, answer privately or do something else ces left over to this generation outwhich is "not in the bond"), * My side window blinds are among the certainly are in every sense of the chief and worst. Their principal obword. Coiden, because so valuable to jects seem to be to get out of order,

one whose printed work is perhaps but hang on one hinge, collect dirt, slam Golden because so pleasant; full of ever-new interest and delight. one-third of her scribbling.

Golden because such a rich harvest shut or open them one must risk dis-

pigeon's egg, and not in combs. The of gratitude, of kindly, almost affect location of the neck, and if they are honey never hardens and is of an oily toonate words from unknown friends on a dressing room window they are from many parts of the world is gar- apt to blow open at critical moments nered. in the process of the toilet. Still they

Now I do not expect to convert my exist and the aim of every woman who readers to my uncauny habit of beginhas them should be to render them as ning to write, alert and eager, at six a. mobjectionable as possible. m, winter and summer, or that they In the first place, all their slats will believe that my idea of rest is to must be carefully attended to and lie on my deck-chair and write rough

notes for an article, but I do want never let drop or fly loosely. Once Probably the smallest painting ever made was the work of the wife of a they waste.

and active-minded, used to keep a cer- casional showers to flow in rivulets of tain funny old-fashioned inlaid workmud down the front of the dwelling. helpful to every sorrowing soul 1 Upon the terrace where the mill stood table-with a "Reckitt's blue" satin At least once a year they should be have the mill stood bag below, drawn into pleats taken off their hinges and washed. leading to it several peasants were and ending in a bine-and-vellow tasse shown. The picture was beautifully always full of bits of "poor work," and ending in a blue-and-vellow tassel The wise woman will take them off one at a time or else mark in some unmistakable way which blind belongs to which side of the window, other-

petticoat partly herring boned. 1 can see her now, routing in it to see what she would do while waiting erect a "Home" for the benefit of art-ists and art students residing in or reader mine, women did not keep horses waiting twenty minutes or so provides suitable accommodations, in- champing their bits, "rain or shine," cluding twenty-four large studios for and this dear old body-who never broom. After the dust and accumuseemed to sew at other times-and her lations of the season have been washed

companion, always stitched solemnly off rinse the blinds in water in which for the five or ten minutes they were ammonia has been diluted in the pro waiting for the carriage. Old body, do I call her! To me, They should be allowed to get thorthen in all the insolence of eighteen summers or so, she seemed a Mrs. Methuseleh; but on laying down my

pen and solemnly calculating, she was perhaps then barely sixty, and so, had she lived in this year of grace, would deaven enough for me!" and in the small distance inhabitants of the small distance of a small distance would doubtless be wearing a "gay and the overlook their objectionable quali-tics and take unqualified enloyment in the year of grace, would doubtless be wearing a "gay and to overlook their objectionable quali-tics and take unqualified enloyment in the year of grace, would doubtless be wearing a "gay and to overlook their objectionable quali-tics and take unqualified enloyment is health gave way and he came

malice prepense, and if some idle, slothful beings who are content to Fun When He Tackled a Telephone-Sad dream through life could but taste the Scene in the Hospital. pleasure and interest of real steady It's great fun to be around when a work, there would be no such complaint as "dullness in the wide world. man with an impediment in his

speech tries to talk through a tele-It would not, however, do were we all phone. As a rule, he doesn't try it reminds me of a incident that ocworkers in the commercial sense of the often, but sometimes he can't help curred in New Mexico in 1885, in word, but so many people seem to often, but sometimes he can't help have no aim whatever in life, unless himself. Such was the case with a indeed that most contemptible one of clerk in a railroad office down South, all, to 'push" themselves socially. One is very apt to loose sight of the Like many others similarly afflicted. fact in our children we are probably he stammered most when he tried bringing up soi e's sly else's husbands hardest to stop it. and wives, fathers and mothers, and The superintendent happened to

else, a matter of habit more than of THE MAN WHO STAMMERED.

that, not neglecting higher things, frop into the office one morning (everal days, as the river was very part of their moral equipment for the battle of tife should not only be a and asked him to telephone to a certain firm of stock dealers who had proper sense of the value of money, but of that of the value of time. been making inquiries about the matter that they could ship a certain I hold that no woman, be her posiquantity of mixed stock in the same tion what it may, is the worse for havcar, provided they double-decked the instincts, and no really business-like person ever cares to waste car

"Please sir," said John-that was the name by which everybody addressed him - "I'm afraid I Among the household inconventen--c-ca-ca ---'

"What's that?" queried the superbusy making preparations for the ntendent somewhat harshly. round-up. The corral was filled with

"It's all right, sir," responded John broncos, and the boys were busy sadneekly, convinced of the utter futility dling up. The preacher watched the of trying to explain to a stranger that violently and noisily and contribute he generally got stuck on words beginning with a "d" worse than on any other kind.

John succeeded in establishing connections through "central" all right, that they had to be roped and held and then the trouble began.

while being saddled. "That stock will go all right," he houted, "if you d-d-d-d-dpreacher "if he could ride," and re-Then he paused to take a fresh marked that "if he could a gentle start, and the man at the other end horse would be furnished and he could of the wire evidently said nothing. go along with the outfit and see cattle

"It's all right began John again, "If you d-d-d-d-His breath gave out and he stopped to take a fresh supply, while the other man probably inquired what sort of an idiot was trying to talk to

him, or something of that sort, for John's face grew very red. "Blame it!" he yelled at the instru-

broncos on the range, so he concluded nent, "put a b-b-bulkhead in the that he would put up a job on the Car. preacher, and test his riding abilities. But evidently the intending ship-

He ordered one of the cowboys "to per was not up in nautical terms and saddle Pinta for the preacher." must have implied as much, with the wise great will be the confusion and, addition of sundry reflections concerning the state of John's intelligence. if they are hung by a man, the protagity attending their adjustment. Whatever it was made John madder han even.

The proper materials for washing one of these cumbersome objects are With a supreme effort he again ' a tub, warm, soapy water and a whisk ickled the telephone and shouted: rider. So the cowboys were expect-"D-d-d-an it! put a f-fence through he cur, and if that don't do I c.c.can ick you!

John was a good fellow, though portion of a tablespoonful to a gallon. nder strong provocation, slightly disposed to be pugnacious. I shall oughly dry before being rehung in the never forget the last time I saw him. sun, otherwise they are liable to crack. | It was in St. Luke's Hospital, this city. The head of the department of Then when they are restored to their windows, as fresh and clean as green the railroad in which he was employed trees after a shower, one is inclined was a selfish brute and made him

bucking again and while she was do-

THE PREACHER COULD RIDE. NEWS IN BRIEF. And He Surprised the Boys on the Bei -England has a 125-year-old grape

Ranch. vine. The presence on the streets of

which a "cowboy preacher" played a

ranch, on coming in at night, were

agreeably surprised to learn that a

preacher was stopping at the ranch-

house and would probably remain for

high and he could not continue his

The preacher's rig was in the corral

The next morning the cowboys were

rounded up, roped, and branded.

in the corral."

The preacher modestly replied that

This reply rather vexed the range

contained some of the worst bucking

terror, and would buck and prance

Pinta was brought out, saddled and

buck, but, contrary to expectations.

the preacher was not thrown. He

and seemed as composed as if he way

in the pulpit. Pinta was surprised.

too, as she generally threw her rider

"O." said the preacher. "I was a

"bronco buster" that ever threw

Oddities of a British Postoffice

as soon as he was mounted.

One evening the boys on the Bell

prominent part.

journey.

the range.

-France has the cheapest rate of Anaconda lately of a revivalist, who ostage. was styled the "Cowboy Preacher."

-Alaska has yielded \$33,000,000 in eal skins,

-There are 1000 "haunted" houses n London.

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-Among 200,000,007 of the world's opulation slavery still exists. -Dentists use eighteen hundred

ounps of pure gold every year. -Threshing machines were invented by Menzies, a Scotchman, in 1732.

-The snare drom was brought

into Europe by the Saracens, about and consisted of a dilapidated buck-

-The Davy safety lamp for miners board and a lean, lank-looking horse. was invented by Sir Humphrey Davy At supper the preacher told the cowin 1815. boys that he was a traveling mission-

- Seven-eighths of the forest growth of the State of Washington consists of ary, and devoted his time to preaching the Gospel to cattlemen and cowthe Douglass fir. boys, and was then making a tour of

-Idaho is said to be the only State whose name has never been satisfactorily accounted for.

-In midsummer the coasts of Spitzbergen are icebound and practically inaccessible to vessels.

operation with apparent satisfaction, -It is reported to have rained alliand it appeared to be a novel sight to gators during a recent severe rainhim; as many of the broncos had been storm at Ottuma, Iowa,

running free on the range for several - The exact physical centre of the months and were so wild and spirited United States is a gravestone in a cemetery, Fort Riley, Kan.

-The color of the shark's egg is The range foreman asked the black, of leathery texture, thin, tough and in from similar to a hand barrow.

-The linen manufactured yearly in England could be wrapped round the earth seven times.

-The street surface roads of New York City carried 226,650,613 passen "he could ride some," and "thought gers during the year 1891, a daily that he could ride any of the ponies average of 629,157.

-The religio s fatalism in the Hindoos' life extends also to their intellec oreman, who knew that the corral tual state. In grammar, as in faith, kismet rules supreme.

-A "camel" and "beauty" are synonymous in Arabic. An Arab widow generally mourns her husband with a cry of "O, my camel I"

"Pinta was a demure-looking -The Chinese, Japanese, Malays, bronco, and appeared to have no spirit Slamese, New Zealanders and North at all. But the moment a rider was American Indians are all but beardin the saddle she became a holy

-There are only two congregations around until she had thrown her of Armenians in this country-one at Worcester, Mass., and the other at ing to see the preacher thrown almost Hoboken, N. J.

-Probably the largest artificial stone in the world forms the basis of the bridled, and the preacher vaulted Bartholdi Statue of Liberty, on Bedlow's Island, New York Harbor, into the saddle. Pinta began to

-Six hours a day is said to be obligatory upon the German Kaiser's children remained firmly seated in the saddle for study under the direction of tutors. -Altogether the strests of London

are traversed to-day by something like 2300 omnibuses and 1100 tramway inside of ten seconds. She began | cars.

-A New Hampshire cure for sore reat is to wear about the neck

She is sitting not in seeming idle-Halloween so long ago. ness-a very unusual thing for her ber hands is a picture of a boyish face, and her oves light up as she gazes, making her very beautiful, Suddenly she drops the picture, and times. clashs her hands in a very agony of

sorrow crying softly-

"Oh! why did I let him go from out my life? Why did I let my pride conquer my aching heart? God meant ns for each other, yet I drove him from me by my folly. I wonder if Ac is ever unhappy? Oh! I would not have him to be as miserable as I am for all the world."

appy. Let us go back in our story fifteen years. Ralph Summers and May Reyolds met while she was attending oarding-school. "She came, she saw, she conquered," might be said of May, Ralph Summes loved her from the first moment of their meeting. And thought her of the hour. she returned his love. They were very happy until May one day, "Just

Ealph," flirted with one of oung men of the town. Ralph remonstrated and May, chilled nd hurt at his words, though she

knew she deserved them, threw her head proudly back and rephed: To when are you speaking, Mr.

summer's? I am a Reynolds, if you mirror and saw Ralph Summers smilplease, Sir, and I shall not listen to to another minute! Got I shall never ook apon your face again!" Then he left her, and all the world's inght by the girls of 'our set.' Oh!

subshine seemed to go with him; yet what happy days those were! he said never a word. The more May thought of it, the Balph wrote a little note full of peni noro she felt like trying the old spell

ence, which May kissed and cried over again, "just once for all time," she whispered to herself. She repeated over, and carried next her heart until t was worn in tatters-but she did not the "instructions" she had received answer it, and would not speak to him of the older girls at school years when they met,

She fully intended to ask his forgiveness "someday." little thinking that that "someday" was buried under future years, and that, ere it should dawn, she would suffer as she had lever dreamed it possible for a human soul to suffer and yet live on.

May received a telegram one day. shortly after her quartel with Ralph, ummoning her home to the bedside of shoulder!" her dying mother. In her hurried preparations for her leave-tating and next room, carrying an apple in her ber anxiety for her mother, sie found hand, she wondered if her friends, her anxiety for her mother, sile found no time for a farewell note to Ralph. After she reached home she hal her hands and heart full to overflowing. Oh! the agony of her heart when she laid her loved mother to rest in the quiet city of the dead.

voice to whispers, would have died, For the deep quiet's a ker Four tread the softest moss has sought, Such stillness not to break."

Again May took up the cares and

es of the hour. She felt that her t ther needed her in his sore affliction. ind that she needed him. Often she thought of Raiph, and regretted havinought of Raiph, and regretted hav-ber from behind. She seemed frozen that drave bind, crael words to the spot. She could not cry out for rove him from her. After many months of sad heartaches and tearsfor she now had a double burden to bear-she fully decided to write to

Ralph and ask his forgiveness. Before her mother's death it seemed to May, sometimes, as if she could not ear the heartache caused by her estrangement with Ralph; but after her tear mother was gond she falt a heavier beartache that well-nigh crushed her.

Her father noticed her and face, and saw how thin she was growing, but he did not know of her love and sorrow for Ralph Summers.

At last, May weat to her room with a while his kisses fell upon her lips in pale face, fully determined to write and ask Ralph's forgiveness. "He will some to me, I know he first opportunity, trying to escape from

she whispers to her heart, "I his arms. But he held her close, exclaiming cannot live with out him and mamma "My wife? Good Heavenal May, I

The October ennshine rested upon everything! Golden and searlet flow- mean!" ers vied with each other in brightness.

The Roanoke, which was launched at Bath, is the largest ship ever built of wood, being 311 feet in length and 49 feet in breadth. Her gross tonnage ginning of our story, thinking of that

is 3539.03, net 3400.43 tons. Her spars "I wonder if Ralph ever thinks of are massive sticks of Oregon pine. She ?" she said softly, "Oh! I hope he happy, and yet-cannot help wonderhas for r masts, each of which is 38 inches in diameter and over 90 feet in ing if he ever thinks of the old happy ength. The other spars are of like giant proportions.

She picked up the picture of the boy ish face, and seating herself in a rock-The great bell of Moscow, moulded er, gave herself up to the old, sweet in miniature form in Russian china, is "Just for to-night!" she whispered to

gives a fashionable Russian cast to the er heart. "To-morow I must be brave, and again take up my lonely duties and pleasures-for there is a A factory near Paris makes annually 0,000,000 quill toothpicks, and is the

pleasure in striving to make others largest establishment of its kind in the world. It was started many years ago She sat looking at the well loved to make quill pens, but when they ace, until all the lights were extinwent out of general use it was con-

guished over the way. She heard the verted into a toothpick mill. lock strike ten-eleven-and still she reamed on. As the last stroke of 12 Eagles measuring from seven to ied away, she aroused herself and be welve feet from tip to tip are common

in the neighborhood of Albany, Ore-"It is the very hour the maidens try gon. their fortunes," she said aloud. "Ah, mel there is no truth in it. Nothing It has been discovered that silver

exist in the ashes of two volcanoes in but a silly superstition, that the intel the Andes of Ecuador, in South ligent girls of this century ought to be America ashamed to harbor. And yet some-

There is a tree in Jamaica known as times a little superstition brings happi plain. the life tree, on account of its leaves ness! It did to me, fifteen years ago growing even after being severed from when I looked over my shoulder in the the plant. Only by fire can it be entirely destroyed. ing at me. It wasn't his ghost, either,

The Jacksonville (Ill.) Institute for Deaf Mutes has the only deaf mute military company in the world.

Minneapolis has the largest grain elevator in the world. Its storing capacity is 2,000,000 bushels of grain. The costliest crown in Europe, experts says, is that worn by the czar of Russia on state occasions. It is surmounted by a cross formed of five

magnificent diamonds, resting upon au "Go into a room, turn around three immense uncut but polished ruby. times ere you close the door, walk The ruby rests upon eleven large backward to the mirror, suddenly face diamonds, which in turn are supported. it, eat an apple which you are to hold in your left hand, comb out your hair by a mat of pearls.

Miss UME TSUDA, now a special stuwith the right, all the time looking stendily in the mirror; soon you will dent at Bryn Mawr, (Penn.), College, see the image of the man you are to is anxious to raise \$8,000 to found a arry reflected from over your right scholarship to give Japanese won en a four years' training in America, and fit As May stole noiselessly, into the them to return home as teachers for Japanese girls.

A Wise Presaution

HULDA FRIEDRICHS, a young Gerould they see her now, would not man woman, has been engaged by the l think her a fit inmate for an asylum Pall Mall Gozette to make a tour of the for lunatics. Softly she entered the ad-United States for the purpose of writoining room, turned around three ing up the social institutions of the times before closing the door, walked country, especially in their effect on ! backward to the mirror, suddenly woman's conditions.

aced it, began cating the apple held her left hand, while with her right she combed out her long, dark which fell in shining waves about her.

A Southern druggist has invented Her eyes seemed piercing the very a contrivance to prevent seridepths of the mirror! Suddenly her f.ce blanched! She ous mistakes in filling prescriptions. His invention is a bottle, heard footsteps steadily approaching inst like others, except in one particular. It has a glass stopper covered with innumerable very horror. At last over her right coulder arose a man's face, set and points that sensibly prick the hand if white. It was the face of Ralph Sumone is not careful in removing it from mers! Older than when she saw him the bottle. All poisonous and danast, yet handsome; for this face held a

gerous drugs are kept in bottles like thoughtfulness and seriousness in its The peculiar contrivance will depths that the boyish face of fifteen make the druggist careful, no matter years ago did not possess. The hand that held the comb rehow great his hurry, and if he is made to be cautious in handling bottles he

fused to move and fell helplessly to her will make no mistake in filling prescriptions.

May turned around and would have fallon, but he who had given her this fright caught her in his tender arms Devastated by Mice.

nd laid the white face on his breast For some time past the hill grasings and rough pastures of six Scot-

quick succession. "Your wife!" ventured May at the tish counties-Dumfries, Roxburgh, Kirkcudbright, Peebles, Serkirk, and Lanark-have been devastated by mice. In Roxburgh and Dumfries, port recently presented to the Board

have never married. What do you them. "But I saw the paper containing

ith its Onsker-like lace frill over th smoothly-parted silvery hair. Many a wet day do 1 remember in

handed to each.

are in them!

dren.

ant chat.

sharp

I think, to a really active-minded

Famons Hunters. In Signor Gessi's "Seven Years In that old house, when a party of young the Soudan, the author describes "the folks, weary of nothing to do, would wander into the long, low drawing-room,

brothers Duma " two hunters, "renowned from Kanka to the Victoria knowing full well that the work-table would be opened, thimbles handed Nyanza." They were in the habit of round, and a piece of work with needle killing the buffalo, the rhinoceros temptingly stuck in it, would be and the leopard-the flercest animals

of the country-with no emotion than a European would experience in shoot-We chose a nice even creamy linen, and invested in enough to make a large ing rabbits. They were often sent a new ornament for the buffet, which quilt, also a large quantity of soft, blue for from different parts to kill some embroidery cotton This was for fear lion which was doing great mischief. a common disaster to embroideresses

Of their elephant hunting the author the cotton, if bought at different SRVA: times, might, even if the same make, not all wash alike. We then cut out a In all the villages the brothers

found an enthusiastic welcome; the centre, about thirty inches by twenty, people knowing that wherever they of which more anon. were meat was never wanting. Both 'The rest of the material we cut up

into squares the size of a large tile, each men were strong-limbed and of unbeing "drawn" half an inch from the common agility. When an elephant rushed upor edge and coarsety hem-stitched.

We then chose a very conventional them they calmly awaited him, and tile-like pattern from a book of trans- at the right moment leaped to one fers, bought as many of them as we side. The elephant, not being able

needed, and an hour one wet day to stop, turned toward one of the two served to prepare all the desired tiles brothers, and the other plunged a for working. I say "desired," because when sewn together they were to appear alternately worked and the one who had wounded him, and The centre I traced for her with a at that instant the other cut the

conventional "ontline" orange tree, elephant at once to the ground. One day, however, one of the

brothers was near falling a victim to "It will never, never be done," was the thought, looking at the pile of phant alone in the usual way, but squares, but by carrying one always in her pocket, in a little case with stumbled and fell. He rose directly, scissors and thimble, so day passed but the elephant had already seized without progess being made, while him in his trunk, and hurled him to hearing her children's lessons, while a distance of fifteen feet. Fortulistening to the cream of the morning nately he fell in the middle of a thick paper from her husband, while chat- bush, and escaped with some scratches

ting after five o'clock tea; in short and bruises until we thus begin to use idle mo-His friends laughed at the accident ments we have no notion how rich we and the next day he said: "I would rather eat my wife several

The result was that, without ever times than not take my revenge." seeming to slave at it, or to rob other He set out again, refusing the comduties, this moment moment grew pany of his brother. Late in the until in an incredibly short time it was evening he returned and called the

made up with a deep frill of coarse village together. lace to beautify its owner's bed, and "Come," he said, "help me bring she set boldly to work to make another in the tusks, and take as much meat tile quilt with nursery rhymes-from a for yourselves as you like." "Walter Crane" book-ontlined in

All the population followed him terra-cotta for prospective grandchil-He had killed nine huge elephants.

Molecules.

individual, the great charm of needle-work and scribbling is that you can do All substances are made up of tiny both almost anywhere, though the particles which cannot be further relatter wants silence, while the former duced in size without change of propalways goes on quickest midst pleas- erties and breaking up into their component atoms. These particles or

I often have written in the train, but groups of atoms are molecules, and all I once travelled with a girl who cor- matter is trembling with their bilrected literally yards of proofs, in lions of vibrations per second. In pen and ink, too, on the side of her solids, the molecules are arranged in travelling bag, before whom I-lux- a cercain fixed order, and their vibrauriously studying bright little Woman tion is in a limited space. In liquids -felt a mere despicable idler. they move about in all directions, yet It is a truism to say that busy peo-It is a truism to say that busy peo-ple always have the most time, but certain it is that the women who "haven't a moment" rat would be they are in a state of vibration so vio-"haven't a moment" yet would be puzzled at the end of the day to say what had been done, beyond "ordering ous rapidity in all directions. Every dipper" and writing a couple of letters, cubic inch of air contains no less than lead a far more worried (and worrying) 21,000,000,000 of molecules, and existence than if they made a system- every point on our skin is bombarded atic arrangement of their time. by thousands of millions of them Erin's marry bard said, "The best every second. Each is so small that of all ways to lengthen the days, is to 300 would not extend across the width steal a few hours from the night, my of the smallest line the most powerful

dear!" but to me the early morning, microscope shows us. Magnify them before the hurly-burly of life begins. is the best and freshest time for. at atom is the size of our globe, each any rate, a woman's work. molecule is a planetary system, and Men have not to "drive a domestic

each air-buble from the fringe around coach." They can shut themselves up in a sacred study at any honr, but the water in a goblet, is a wonderful "mother," however busy, should never galaxy. Magnified 10,000 trillion be unapproachable; and after the diameters, the air bubble would have from 80,000 to 90,000 acres says a re-port recently presented to the Board of Agriculture, have been overrun by family than scribbling in solitude. Wasting time is, like everything our best telescopes can show us

had to go to the hospital. He was without a penny, and those who had been his associates in the railroad

office made up a little purse for him. I found his wife by his bedside don't call this low-spirited old pony ? when I called to see him. She was a bucker, do you?" sanguine little body, and began to The range foreman was so surprised talk about how she intended, when John got a little better, to start a at this unlooked-for display of horsemanship that he exclaimed: small candy store with the money that know how good a preacher you are, had been subscribed for him and thus but you are a d-d good rider. There support him until he was able to go

ain't two men on the range that can to work again. ride Pinta. Where did you learn to John listened in silence for a time, ride? and then said sadly:

"Y-y-es, it will do to b-b-b---" bronco buster and range rider on the He was unable to finish the sen-Palo Verde ranch in the Panhandie tence; but he made a downward gestfor six years. For the last three ure with his finger and burst into years I have been a minister of the ears. It was painfully plain what he meant. Buried he was a few days gospel. 1 am out of practice riding now, but I think within a few days later and with the money that had practice I could ride as well as the been subscribed by his former companions -- New York Herald.

Hearing Without Ear Drums.

Texas. "" "Don't speak so loud," said a pretty and in the next few days proved that oung woman to a Washington Star he was at home on the range as well writer, adding by way of explanation, as in the pulpit, and could ride, rone, 'I have no car drums, you know." or brand better than any of them. "No ear drums!"

After coming back from the round-up "No:I lost them several years ago," the preacher got out his horse and "From a shock or concussion?" buckboard and continued on his "Not at all. I was troubled with missionary journey, bearing the good a catarrhal affection, a consequence of which was the formation of abcesses

that destroyed the drums of my eacs." "But 1 did not know that a person ranch that, while the church had could hear without ear drums." probably gained an efficient preacher.

"On the contrary I can hear con the range certainly had lost the best siderably better than other people because I hear with the exposed audihis leg over a saddle .- Anaconda tory nerve instead of through the Standard. medium of the grum. For instance, it often occurs that I will hear a band of music coming up the street several minutes before anybody else does."

"And you can hear voices bette, sundry "curious incidents," of which 11802 a few are recorded in the annual re-"Decidedly. If you were to stand

port. In the present instance we are over at the other end of this room told of a letter found at Dumbarton and whisper articulately I could hear addressed to "The manager of the what you said without any difficulty. public house with Walker's sign" at It is not an advantage, but rather dis-Wolverhambton. Some odd particutressing on occasions. When a numlars were added, which probably furber of people are talking together in nlshed the requisite clew, the result my presence I cannot help hearing being that the missive reached the what every one of them says, whereas person for whom it was intended. you would be able to confine your attention to the remarks on one individual. When a person speaks at all loudly it hurts me. As a rule, I avoid riding on horse cars because the rum-

ble makes the tears run down my cheeks. In one respect I think my misfortune is an advantage, for I believe that I enjoy music more than others do." "So the loss of the ear drums ac

have also presented themselves. suffly renders the sease of hearing

"Undoubtealy it does, so long as the other parts are uninjured, but their destruction exposes the delicate mechanism of the ear, which it is their chief purpose to protect. Accordingly my auditory apparatue is constantly in danger of trouble, which might at any time render me totally deaf. Besides, any internal ulceration in the passages would be very pt to pierce the delicate wall of bone which separates them from the brain. and that would cause death. That is how Roscoe Conklin died, though very few people know it, the cold that brought on the trouble having been caught in the great blizzard,"

the safe return of her property, she In 1635 a tulip bulb was sold in Holpresented £20 as a contribution to land for \$2,200. It weighed 200 the Rowland Hill benevolent fund -London Exchange. grains.

In 1463, forgery was punishable by -A Puliman coach costs \$30,000.

train.

g her best the preacher coolly nut his hand in his vest pocket, dret stocking, in the toe of which a potato a cigarette, lit it, and, turning in the has been tied. saddle to the astonished cowboys, said:

-As a result of the widespread use "Boys, I thought you had some of macaroni in Lialy, the peasants of spirited broncos on this range. You that country consume more flour than the peasants of any other land.

-A flume forty-five miles long is to be constructed from the headwaters of the San Juan river to Poliasky, a station on the Mountain Bailroad, near Fresno, Cal.

-Brass pins have been in use for nearly eleven hundred years. They were first imported into England by Catherine of Aragon, the wife ot Henry VIII.

-In one of the Canary Islands there is a tree of the laurel family that rains down occasionally in the early morning quite a copious shower of tears or water from its tufted foliage.

-The year 1789 is famous in history average cowboy. Some of my friends call me the 'Cowboy Preacher of for three events of national importance. The Government was organized under the Federal Constitution, Washington was elected President and the order of The preacher went with the outfit, Cincinnati was founded.

> -The longest pontoon bridge eve. built was constructed by Company F, Fifteenth New York Volunteers, across the Chickahominy, when McClellan withdre, from Harrison Landing.

-i.ven to this day cert in communities of Buddhists and Mohammelans pray by the hour before their invorite will and admiration of everybody on plant or flower. In India this species the range. It was the universal of worship seems to be most prevaopionion of the cowboys on the Bell lent.

> -Salmon City, Oregon, has a curtosity in the shape of a Chinese cowboy, whorl es with the best of them. He created quite a sensation the other day by riding a bucking cayuse through the streets of the town.

-The Indian measures distances while canceing by "pipes," One pipe is the interval between haltings he is al-The severer duties of the postoffice are lightened from time to time by lowed to make tor a smoke.

> -The bees of Guadeloupe, Indies, are stingless, and do not store their honey in combs, but in bladders of wax about the size of a pigeon's egg.

-An Indian sold a Shoshone, Idaho bushess man some finely policie . buffalo horns recently, and positively refused to take silver in payment, de manding gold.

-The Chinese have a kitchen god In another case a postal card was inclosed to a provincial postmaster to which is supposed to go to the Chinese heaven at the beginning of each year be delivered to the writer's "nenhew." to report up in the private life of the The individual was to be identified families under his careby the possession of a cork leg and "a

-Hannah Dale, known throughout bright projecting set of teeth." The description sufficed, though the England as the givi glantest, died "nephew" had to be found among a recently at her na ive place, Mow description sufficed, though the Cop, near Tunstal, in the Potterpopulation of more than seventy She weighed 4511 pounds at 165, thousand. The "usual eccentricities" her death. She was deven years of age. Among these was a parcel contain-

The French "human ostrich, " Cigno above five hundred leeches from abroad. Other consignments included has a new trick. He swa lows a watch. live snakes, frogs, tame rats and a live The spectators watch him swallow and then, litsen to what they are sure is the locust from the cape. A cardboard ticking of the time-pi ce in his inbox containing a kitten with a feedwards. ing bottle was sent by parcel post and was duly shot from the mail-bag ap-

Woodstown, N. J , comes to the front paratus near Penrith into the express with a report of a terrible battle netween a pet cat and an eight-foot pine

s a e, the cat, though half kile The kitten suffered from the shock m maging to keep the snike inga ed but recovered in a couple of days, u til help came. The cat was defend More prosaic but no less interesting was the discovery of two £100 Bank ing its mistress, a little girl.

The "flats" of the kings of England of England notes in a letter having who could write have been preserved. no address and affording no clew to the individual who posted it. As The autograph of nearly al the English kings f.om Henry VI [1450] to G orga might be expected, the sender proved II, and the kings and que-us of Eagto be a lady and in her gratitude for land since the second George are contained in the remarkable collection of J. Piurpont Morgan, the New York banker.

The jength of a day on Mars is 24 hours cad 37 minu.es.

death in England.

more acute?"