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FO-DAY AND TO-MURROW, If Fortune with a smiling face Strew roses on our way, When shall we stoop to pick them up?

To-day, my love, to-day. But should she frown with face of care And talk of coming sorrow, When shall we grieve-if grieve we must?

To-morrow, Lye, to-morrow, If those who wronged us own their faults,

And kindly pity, pray

When shall we listen and forgive? To-day, my love, to-day, But if stern Justice urge rebuke,

And warmin from memory borrow. When shall we chile-we dare? To murrow, love, to-morrow.

If those to whom we owe a debt Are harmed unless we pay, When shall we struggle to be just?

To-day, my love, to-day. But if our de tor fall our hope. An I plead his rule thorough,

When shall we weigh his breach of faith?

To-morrow, love, to-morrow, If Love, estranged, should once again H s genial smile display, When shall we kiss his proffered lips?

To-day, my love, to-day. But if he would in lulge regret, Or dwell with bygone sorran, When shall we weep -if weep we must?

For virtuous nets and harmless joys, The minutes will not stay; We've always time to welcome them,

To-day, my love, to-day, But care, resentment, angry words, And nonvailing serrow, Come far too soon if they appear

-Charles Mackay, in Boston Journal, A LEAP-YEAR STORY.

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and yet, small as it | was, three families made a home there The first floor, and the one that brought the most rent, was counted by James Saunders, retired sea supposed to possess a gold mize, at the g'rl!

very least, and who

above the first floor-Nanette lived with | would not speak. ner mother, Madame Hillien. Nauette had been ten years in America, and was 'in the house," Nanette thought, "and I employed by a milliner, who male know he loves me." struction over very rough, gray hair. dollars. Nanette was a clear brunette, with eyes | It fairly stunned the little milliner. black as slows and soft as velvet, cheeks To be so rich as that, when-and here a like the heart of a crimson rose, teeth scant means and her French tastes Nangowns fitted for to a picety, her hair glossy and abundant, was always arrange I secomingly, and there was never any-

Two men, at least adored Nanettetain Saunders with the audacity of wealth and position.

Captain Sounders sent always to Madame Hillien such preserves and fruits | thought, "but now I am not so sure." as opened wide the eyes of the favored few invited to particle of them. He had always a triend in port, just arrived from Italy, from Cuba, from Liverpoo', from Chins, from any point where the long arm of commerce pushes her vessels; and these friends would always have foreign dainties to tempt the gold from the purse of the generous captain. It was whispered that fabrics only suited | very happy. for feminine wear, jewels, fans, trinkets also came to the captain's room, but of these he said nothing. Boxes of oranges, jars of ginger, boxes of . macaroni crapes Pon's silks, rings and bracelets the captain said never a word.

Still the face of George Davis grew longer and paler day by day, as the sight of his rival's prosperity was forced upon a serious mistake. Nanette has refused severely scalded himself by upsetting a him. It was true that Nanette loyally purchased every pound of tea and peck of potatoes at the grocery in the basement and presented her cash with the smile of an angel. True, too, that she

twenty, with a blond beard and eyes as longer. My heart is breaking." blue as a patch of summer sky, while the of no especial tint, unless it was seagreen. But the captain had a long bankaccount, and could woo gallantly and men. loudly, while the grocer only spoke with | I am quite sure the dark was unauhis eyes, and wondered vaguety how long two could live upon profits that were half starvation for one.

"She is so pretty!" the poor young fellow thought, with a sigh; "no wonthe Park, while I am tied to the counter | round his neck, a soft cheek touch his, and cannot even afford to hire a boy to and into his ear stole a whisper: roll in the barrels. I could not send a basket home if a customer asked it."

But fortugately the customers were of that class that never trust a market-bas-

speed the matter. It was not a very flourishing grocery store, for the goods were of the cheapest description, and the profits were very small; and often when the stock had to be replenished, George Davis were patched shoes and the shabblest of clothes.

'It would delight my heart," Nanette said once to her mother, "if I could once get my two hands in the linea-closet of | was none too well pleased; but, after all, Monsieur Davis and repair his collars she loved Nanette, and so she gave Herald. and cuffs. They are frayed. Oh!" - George her hand at last, and a motherly with uplifted hands-"how they are greeting.

"You had befter look at something else than the curb of Monsieur Davis," said Madame Hallien, severely. "in mg

"But, mamme, when I must look at him every day how can I but see him? Do I not buy of him sugar and tea and all that we have to cat?"

compelled to buy food in a little store like that. Lister: Monsieur, the captain, has told me that if he marries he will buy the whole house. Ah, think of a whole house!"

"Bah! We live! But comfortable

siready has the captain spoken to me. You will lose him. "Let him go! I have my work and we have five hundred dollars in bank.

that?" "He is not horrible." good, and I am sorry he will love me when I cannot love him."

"But, way!"

and there was always a little overweight of all the choicest things in her basket. But the attentions of the captain soon became a burden; not because of his persecutions, but because Madame Hilien became fretfol and exacting on the subject. It was all foolishness on Nanette's part, and no modest girl re-

he said But Nanette had been too long in America, though she was but twenty-Fwo, to give up her free low of chains for any old Frenc's custom.

lands," she said. And Madame Hillen screamed: "You would offer yourself to him?" "Not so bad as that, mamma, though

The basement floor was distinguished needed a wife to help him grow rich. by a sign over the door, and a shop win- How she could help him! How she dow, wherein were displayed the wares | would save in house keeping, and make his

good use of Nanotte's nationality | Something wonderful happened just at when her condomers suspected this time. There was an old uncle in on Ponta Giufetti showed traces of fu- In using electricity the main current fors in the block her of being anything but a France, a close-fisted miser, who had re-French milliner. Malane flithen was fosed often and often to help his yellow and wrinkled and were an old widowed sister by so much as a plach of comstance has given the rock its mag- shaft which works the gun. Great ers thereby, sacque of dingy colors over a black selle salt, and he died, leaving to Nanette a metricont, and a cap of elaborate con- | sum that made ten thousand American |

the man she loved had not a good coat George's silence, and knew that this them. Already her mother was talking

and more commodious apartments.

"I was sure of the mother." It was dusk when he rattled the key versity of work. in his own door, and did not see a tail figure near him, natil a familiar voice in

the darkness, said "May I leave the keys of the basement with you, captain?" "Hey, what? You are going away?"

make me especially happy, just now?" Then George flashed out: "If such a woman as Nanette were tempting morsels from all lands were car- going to marry me, I should not ask! brother helps in the process by acting as ried up the flight of stairs to Madame that question," and something suspic- a green grocer's errand boy. Another Hillien, but of India muslins, Canton lously like a sob ended the sentence.

> Nanettel" "Madame Hillien."

me distinctly on separate occasions. So the way is open to you." "Ab, no! I am so poor, so very poor, you see. I have no capital to start any. The green grocer's customers were waitthing, and I can only scratch out the ing, and the errand lad had to go, leavnever passed the grocer without a smile barest living. And now this money has ing his sister in sole charge. She de-and sometimes a little blush. I love her so much, I cannot stay any ter treatment than she could give, so she

captain was nearly sixty, with grizzled think it must have been the dark that they would take him in, but she must get a red hair, a skin like mahogany, and eyes opened their hearts to each other. They

> swerable for what followed. George was standing leaning against the banister when he said: "My heart is breaking!"

Suddenly there was a little soft rustle der she likes to ride with the captain in above him; then he felt two arms steal "Don't go away or you will break my

The captain's door opened with a jerk and shut with a bang, but I do not think can repeat the rapturous speeches of one: the shy whispers of the other. But one thing Nanette said at last, as

they went arm in arm upstairs to confront Madame Hillien: George, that I proposed to you, though it is leap-year?"

"Never!" was the emphatic reply. Madame Hillien cried and laughed and

country maideas do not look at youn !

"If you were wise you would not b

"But we are comfortable in three You have no sense, Nanettel Twice

Why should I marry an old horror like | kind of mill feed will be found effective.

"No, you are right. He is kin I and

"Ab, why?" said Nanette, shrugging her pretty shoulders. But she ran away then and began to concept a marvelous omelet for supper, singing in a loud. clear voice, so that her mother could not nake her hear from where she sat in an oner room. Why! Never a word of ove had the young grocer spoken, though his honest eyes told his adoration; but Nanette knew that she always had the shoice of the market set aside for her,

fused the husband her mother offered ber,

"Here girls choose their own hus-

this is leap-year," said Nanette, for 1383 captain, who was was but a week old, "Leap-year! Ab, you are a bold But Nanette was not bold, and he

had undoubtedly "feathered has need", tender heart was sore over her lover's well in many years of prosperous voy- silence. He was her lever; of that she was sure; but he was poor, se very poor, an i of a grocer -George Davis -on a very scholar twice as long, and tidy up small scale; a grocer who bought by the cooms the open door showed to be based and box, and sold by the half so forlors. She was a true woman, this 1990 degrees centigrade. This is within little Nanette, longing to give loyal ser-

"It is already two years we have been

A tube insected in the throat of a child su Jering from memoraneous croup gave relie , but had disappeared when he physician, Dr. J. Bleyer, came to choking sob came into her throat-when remove it. It was located by passing an electric probe through the larynx, a click ever balanced on two pretty feet. With | to his back, though he worked faithfully | being heard in a connected telephonic to earn one. Nanette grieved over her receiver when the tube was touched. Its ette was niways well dressed. Her print access of fortune as much as she rejuiced. | exact position being known, it was suc-She shrewdly suspected the cause of consfully removed by trachestomy.

A speaker at the recent International legacy would be another bar between Congress showed by experiments upon school children when three or four sums of moving into a better neighborhood in arithmetic were given in succession, that each sum showel an inferiority to George Davis in heart-sick silence; Cap- | The captain had offered his congratu- the previous one, both in correctness and lations rather ruefully appreciating the segards the time in which it was com-weight of this new phase of affairs. pleted. The one faculty employed was gradually exhausted, a fresh piece of evidence showing the necessity for di-

netic properties.

A Little Heroine. Maud Hood is only a tiny mite of thirteen, and therefore not capable of doing anything on what the world would "Yes, I am going away," said George call a great scale, but nevertheless her Davis, very saily. "I hope you will be mame merits a place in the large "Book of Golden Deeds." There are seven Oh, you do! Pray, what is there to motherless little ones in Maud's home in Lowe Sydenham, all young. Their father, a working watchmaker, has to earn the household bread, and one "Who told you I was going to marry cares of the household and the oversight of the younger ones all fall upon little mother Mand. While she was attending "Then she told a - riem!-she made to the invalid, Arthur, four years old, teapot at the fireplace. Mand and the elder boy got him into be I and dressed the wounds with oil as best they could. marched off to the home for sick chil-Odd confidences! Well, yes; but I dren to lay the case before them. Yes, successful. How to get him to the house She borrowed a perambulator, carefully placed the injured child upon the cushions, and wheeled it herself to the instution, where the invalid was at once admitted. All this energy and devotion were of no avail, for the burns were too severe.-Pall Mall Gazette.

Peculiar Pair of Eyes.

"I labor under the peculiar inconenience of having a right eye of normal power and a short-sighted left eye," says James Shaw. "The numerals on feet distant, but in order to discern them as clearly with my left eye I require to bring that organ of vision as near to the figures as eight inches. Ou looking at my gold chain hanging on my "You will not tell anybody, will you, breast in daylight and with both eyes, the chain, colored yellow and toward the left, is perceived by the right eye, while a steely-blue chain, another, yet the same, is perceived about an inch to the right and a litttle higher up."-Chicago

> Two centuries and seven different men claim the invention of gunpowder.

But the strangest part of all was yet to DEADLY MACHINEGUN cove for the captain made Nanette a we ding present of all the finery he had

urchased especially for her, and then

and a brandness grocery-store was started

next door with a portion of Nanette's

nones. The neighbors "always knew"

was the widow the captain was court-

ing, and it would be difficult to say

which household is the happier, that of

jolly Captain Saunders and his wife, or

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Germanium is worth sixty times its

To extinguish an oil fire, bran or any

hat Hippocrates and Galen used antisep-

A telephone wire has just been com-

eted between Melbourne and Adelaids

A curious fact, common to England,

rance and Germany, is the special se-

crity of the grip epidemic at the sen-

A few years ago the Belding Brothers.

lk manufacturers of Northampton,

me depth of 3700 feet without obtain-

bout 54 inches per mile, the distance

London (England) streets are now

aved with a nev compound of granu-

tal cork and bitumen pressed into

slocks and laid like wood paving. The

especial advantage of the material is its

Good peat in Germany furnishes a cel-

alose which is valuable to paper makers.

lesides serving as a wholesome litter for

we stock, it is also used to preserve per-

shable goods. Meat and fish are now acked in peat litter for transport be-

By the subjection of ordinary air to a

ressure of seventy-five atmospheres, or 124 pounds, with a condenser kept at

sinus 130 degrees centigrade, air has

en reduced to a liquid form, and the

ween Trieste and Copenhagen.

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veight in gold.

offered his hand and heart to Madane . WEAPON WHICH FIRES 1,000 Hillien. He both at the whole nouse too. CHARGES A MINUTE FASH Y CHARGES A MINUTE EASILY.

> Jarticularly Well Adapted for Use on Equally Effective with Field, Parapet, or Embrasura Mountings.

> > Naval Men Like It.

that of honest George Davis, grocer, and pretty Nacette. - The Ledger. The latest improved type of man-ine gun is the invention of J. G. Accies, who for many years was assosated as a practical expert with the manufacture of the Gatling gun. like navy has ordered one of the Accles guns, and in case experience A light steel telegraph pole has been with it, under service conditions, is satisfacto y, orders for others will be issued at an early date. Lieutenant Commander Couden, an attache of An Athens (Greece) student asserts the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department, has expressed the opinion that the Accles invention meets sat-Sixty gas motors were shown at the isfactorily all the requirements of the est Paris (France) Exposition. In 1863 payal service, and has fewer defects than any inventions of the kind which he has had occasion to exam-Several of these guns have been purchased by England and other European powers for use in the mili-

tary and paval services. In a general way the Accles gun resembles the GatHug gun. It possesses, however, a number of important features which give to its distinctness and increased efficiency, bass., sunk a well at their silk works to For general purposes of description it may be regarded as a modified and improved Gatling gun, containing Hot water taken freely half an hour many of the best elements of that efore bedtime is helpful in the case of weapon, together with notable imonstipation, and has a most soothing ef- provements and new devices, which go to make it a machine gun of much The mean descent of the Ohio River excellence. By a simple clutch at the side the firing mechanism can be om the junction of the Allegheny and he Monongahela to the Mississippi is thrown in or out of gear instantaneously, and, secondly, the gunner can either throw a continuous stream of



THE ACCLES MACHINE GUY, quid, when allowed to evaporate, pro- bullets, or fire shots singly-at the uces, it is said, a temperature of minus rate of about 400 shots per minuse three degrees of absolute zero. | rate all the time. The gun may to A number of magnetic foci have been | mounted on field carriages, parapets, ound in the Alps by Signors Sella and embrasures, and on all types of navat pupils. Andrew did) idone, the rocks with distinctly mag- mountings. On board ship the guns not confine his operanetic properties being magnetite, serpea- are arranged so as to be actuated tions to his schooltine, diorite and syenite. A magnetic rock both by hand and by electricity, mates, but his neighsion, as if it had been struck by light- from the ship's dynamo is led to a in which he lived ning, and it is suggested that this cir- smaller motor connected with the were also sufferrapidlty of fire is obtained with this latter arrangement, 1,000 shots per missed they had but minute having been fred accurately to go to the house of Mr. Brust and in recent experiments. By the application of electricity as a power, parents were also victims and fretwo men can effectively operate the quently when they would retire for gun, one to aim and lire it, the other to supply the ammunition. Anct er important and novel feature of the lockets. Acc'es gun is the feed boxes. Instead of being made in packages tild with strings, or being carried to the gun in heavy boxes and then thrown into hoppers, the cartridges are placed tlat in cardboard cases, and He on a thin, continuous fluted strip of tin. The cartridges are thus packed for use at the manufactory, and are not

in the breech of the gun ready for

accuracy of aim.

Slave-Making Ants. Certain specimens of ants make slaves of others. If a colony of slave | wo or three dollars, and the total | cery in Washington street. This charity making ants is changing the nest, a amount was really handsome and is a godsend to them, and it's all the dematter which is left to the discretion | incouraging. Then, of course, the | cent treatment they get during the day, of the slaves, the latter carry their tood women fell to relating their exletter of admission. Where? They gave mistresses to their new home. One perience in earning the money. were such honest, childlike hearts, both her the names of several subscribers. Off kind of slave-making ants has beof them, to belong to great, bearded she went to canvaes and was happily come so dependent on slaves, that that; but Mrs. Allen said nothing. even if provided with food they will die of hunger unless there are slaves

MANUSCRIPTS by noted authors have so great a value as autographs that within the past few years some authors have stipulated with publishers that their manuscript shall be kept clean-perhaps copied on a typewriter for giving out to the printers -and returned to them, that their families may traffic in them after they are dead, presumably. T. B. ket out of their own hands. Still, as they were very exacting as to the largest heard it. What did they say! Ah, who high are visible to the right eye at twelve the said to be one of the author that he had the say! Ah, who high are visible to the right eye at twelve the said to be one of the author that he had the said to be one of the author that he had the said to be one of the said to be on

> Able to Buy the Best. "Your husband has gone fishing t > day, you say?"

absence of virtue. - Goethe.

"I think he will catch trout to-day, for he was well supplied with money when he went away." - New York Tire absence of temptation is the

"What does he expect to catch?"

PHOTOGRAPHING IN COLORS. BREAD FOR ALL WHO ASK.

lemarkable itesuits Accomplished by the Heliochromoscopi The latest invention in the line of photographing in colors is an Instru ment perfected by Frederick E. Ives of Philadelphia. It is called the heliochromoscope, and is a device for Shipboard the Accies Machine Gun is exhibiting triple-plate composites Only one observer at a time can look into this little machine, and what h sees is a colored photograph produced by three negatives taken on one plate

> vast improvement ever any method of producing colored photo gran's now in use. The heliochromoscope as an exhibitor of the colored photograph supp'ements Mr. Ives' remarkable invenion of a camera with which it flist became possible to get three negatives on one plate by a single exposure, instead of following the clumsy ression. The manner of exhibiting these composites was by placing the positive trans endencies behind glass plates of different colors and thus



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blending them into one picture These new discoveries in photography have advanced color productions to a stage hitherto supposed to be mpossible.

A YOUTHFUL KLEPTOMANIAG.

flut Seven Years Old and He Steals Any for over a year." thing He Can Lift. New York boasts of an exceedingly outhful kleptomaniac. His name Andrew Brest and he is not yet 7 ears old. The thieving propensity seems to have been born with him and every since he was able to walk he has had a de-

sire to take anything that his strength per-mitted him to carry, ing from his fellov When-

ever anything was THE KLESTOWAget the stolen article. The box's the night young Andrew would steal from his bed and pilfer from their

Threats and punishment on onside and kindness on the other had no effect on the boy. Everything he rould lay his bands on at home or abroad he stole. Two weeks ago matters came to a crisis when young Burst took a bottle of medicine, and ifter he was put to bed for the night trank it. He nearly died in consechanged in arrangement until placed quence. The boy recovered this week, and his father, after doing everything possible to cure this strange fault in the child, had him committed to a juvenile asylum.

Trading in Crowns.

A manufacturing concern in Birningham drives semething of a trade n crowns. They are real ones, of sol'd gold, with cap of crimson velret, incrustations of garnet, toraz, and various kinds of cheap but showy stones, and are supplied to the kings of Africa in return for ivory and other merchandise. The time has gone by when an ancient top hat, idorned with turkey feathers, sufficed o impart a halo of magnificence to Ethiopian royalty.

mition depends entirely upon the At a meeting of the "Women's speed with which the cartridge pack. Auxiliary" in --- it was agreed that ages can be inserted, which is far be-givery member should contribute a youl the probable requirments of sum, not less than one dollar, which service. Speed at the rate of 800 to the had carned especially for the 1,000 (gunds a minute can be main- purpose. The money was to be tained without difficulty and with nanded in at the next meeting of the Auxiliary.

The time came, and the contribuions were duly turned over to the stances, and there is one who about ten treasurer. Some members brought years ago owned a large whelesale gro-

One had done this and another finally her next neighbor asked: "How did you earn your contribu- jects of charity. They are all half ion, Mrs. Allen?" "I got Mr. Allen to give it to me." and thieves have to eat as well as no

"Why, that wasn't according to the forder on the block during the years the agreement! We were to earn the money ourselves. I shouldn't call it | York Recorder. earning it if I had got my husband to give it to me." "Perhaps you wouldn't," said Mrs. Allen, "And then again perhaps you

would, if your hustand was like some lolks." Nothing more was said. Mr. Al known, and it was tacitly agreed that Mrs. Allen had lived up to the spirit of her promise."

ame as those of the Hudson or the Conecticut or the Susquehanna. The same ish come each year to the particular iver where they were born, and in their ppearance are slightly different. Each river is the home of a separate colony.

Stale Loaves-A Weird Speciacle,

A DATLY EARLY-MORNING SCENE REFORE A NEW YORK BAKERY. Human Wrecks Shuffling Past a Big Bakery Door in Lock Step Jot

THERE is a weird scene every morning, while the tired city is fast as eep, at Broadway and Tenth street, which tells is squent silence of the depth of human by one exposure. The result is emiwoe and misery. It is probably known, nently pleasing and lifelike, and is a but not always remembered by person who have leving families, homes, downy bests and well-stocked larders, and who live in an air of luxury that there is a balf-sturved army in the city against whilely the dayers of prounized county are closed. It lives -- no on knows where, and it comes out on th streets, like rats from a bole, after dark, seeking food and everything that it can and unsatisfactory method of taking devour. It is only the night workers the negatives separately and in suc- who see the big city when the lights are toraed low who catch a glim se of the starring army, and the sight is not

> It was between 2 and 3 o'clock in the norning the other day. The wind cama through East Teath street, and nearly ripped the tattered clothing from an olman who came stirnping along Fourth avenue with a feeble step. He stopped at the Tent's street corner. The lam; light showed the skin pecking through his clothes in many places. He sank is little deeper into his rags after a quiel giance up the street and move I stowly toward Breadway.

"Just wait for a little while," said Policeman McConnell to a reporter who was on his way ho ue after his night's work, "and you will see the strangest gathering that you ever looked at in

The old man kept moving until he eached the bright light which shown cheerfully from the windows of the Vienna Bakery, midway on the block, He looked wistfully at the scene of good cheer within, then leaned against a lamp post with head bowed low, violently

trembling from cold and hunger. "He's the first on the line," sail Me. Connell, "and he's not missed the honor

The policeman's remark was vague, out in a little while the explanation came. The solitary tramp soon had plenty of company. Men with want and poverty stamped on every feature of their gaunt faces and every shred o their eloquent rags turned into East Tenth street from Fourth avenue and Broadway. They came singly and in groups, and feil in behind the first ar-

At 3 o'cloo's the line extended ground in front of Grace Church, and there were over 200 men standing closely There was not a word spoken above hispor. Some of the man were drunk and hardly ably to stand, but they were field in place by their comrates in nisery. One fellow dropped on the walk and rolled into the gutter. N one disturbed him. Not even the po

There was a flutter of excitence tions the line as the doors of the baker were thrown open with a loud bany and several bakers in white caps and aprons rolled a half dozen big boxes filled with bread on the sidewalk. The baker handed out the bread to the men, and the line moved slowly along with the duffle of the lock step, well known, apparently, to many of the gang. T. very man was given a loaf of bread a lay old. There was more than enough

o go around and some got two loaves The long wait in the open air seemed o have added an extra pang to the hunger of the men, and almost every one took a ravenous bite from the load as soon as. It reached his hand. They noted like hungry welves in sight of prey, and to many of them the dry bread appeared fit for a kingly feast. large chunks of the loat and fairly erammed it into their mouths until every norsel of it was gone. Others, after a lew bites, stowed the bread away among he rags which covered their bodies, and few hurried away without touching it at all. In fifteen minutes the street was deserted and no sound was heard save the merry song of the bakers as they piled up big stacks of bread for their ustomers with the feeling that steals ato the human heart when a good act

has been performed. "That's the best object lesson." said Policeman McConnell, as the last bundle of rags moved away, "of what rum will bring a man to if he sticks at it. Most of these poor chaps come here night after night, and many of them have told me it's the only food they have had in twenty-four hours. The gung is made up of ex-convicts who have lost even the desire to steal, and

drunkards who have reached the bottom of the ladder. Among the latter are men who have been in good circum-They are kicked and shunned by everybody, sheek shelter wherever it can be found, and most of them will wind up in Potter's Field. No questions an asked here if these men are worthy ob starved and drankards without home-"Oh! oh!" cried several voices at one else. Although they are a bar le once, and young Mrs. Smith said, lot there has not been the slightest

The process of conversion of granite

they have been coming here."-

into soil is thus summarized by Professor A. Johnstone, of Edinburgh: Oxidation of iron is the first change perceiven's reputation was pretty well able; thea creation and multiplication of weather joints and carbonization follows; next, humus is formed by lichens, and then higher plants; following this, fungoid germs, capable of assimilating Shad are of different families, which nerial nitrogen, become abundant; finalcome from the ocean to the rivers to ly all the three processes, mechanical pawn. The shad of Florida are not the chemical and organic, go merrily on together and contribute all in their proper share to the formation of an ever-deepening soil, capable of supporting the luxuriant life of the highest plants. - New York Witness.

Good will, like a good name, is got by many actions, and lost by one.

THE CHICKADEM

Care keeps its hold with constant class,

Whatever may betide u. Grief waits the shrinking heart to grace, Pacing, haif veiled, beside us. But oh, the sky 2 blue,

And oh, the sun is bright! And the chickadee in the dark pine tree Carols his meek delight.

The earth in silent snows is bound; Want grinds and pain oppresses Lafe's awful problems who shall sound? Its riddles sad who guests? But oh, the sky is blu .

And oh, the sun is bright! And the chiefe lee in the tall pine tree

Who bravist the bitter weather! Share the glad message thou hast hear

And let us sing together

The winter winds slow will No storm can thee affright Thy trust teach me, oh chickadee, Sweet chanting from thy hight. foreigners. -Colia Thaxter, in the Independent

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Sweet meets-Trysta A grip-sack-The doctor's saddle

Lightning talkers - Fire insurance agents. You can't trust the letter "S" for i s naturally crooked. - Dansville (N. Y.

Brecze. The dark ages are the ones that el-

lerly spinsters refuse to divulge. - St Joseph News. Pump Handle-"How do you feel?"

Vacuum Chamber - "Exhausted."-Yankee Blade, The book that makes the greatest stir in society is the well-lined pocket book.

-Texas Siftings. Most people laugh not when they was to, but when they think people imagine they ought to .- Atchison Globe,

DeSmithers-"Do you object to col ored waiters at the club!" Bjonesobject to green ones. - The Club, The man who laughs in his sleev

Should be relegated to the society of his who talks through his bat. - Puck. A man's goodness to his wife depends entirely on her ability to make him ele, the unfortunate Darnley. oy being good to her. - Atchison Globe It is always proper to call upon the tween the ages of twenty or the superintendent of the streets to mend tighty per cent are unmarried.

his ways."-Buston Commercial Bulle

No one can ever tell what a woman

would be sure to do so nething else. -Somerville Journal. The flush upon the cheek of the society girl is not beetic; it is permanent until glands of the stomach of an adult har-it is scraped off with the butcher knife. It's rumored as a strong proof of na

ture's disposition to assert itself that few live degrees uside of five minutes. girls learning the violin care to use the hin rest. - Philadelphia Times. Patient-"Doctor, I fancy, somehow, I've got a touch of the gout." Doctor-

wouldn't fancy-you'd know."-Comic. Ethel-"Mr. Hobson and Mr. Hubhell will call this evening, Grace, you know What shall we do to entertain them?" Grace-"Let's propose."-Boston Post.

vidual. He has his little brushes right along, he lathers people, and he occasionally smashes their mugs .- Binghamton Leader. Miss Ongwee - "I think your charms

The barber is a sort of bellicose in li-

are simply horrid!" Jeweler-"Yours, miss, are irresistible." Miss Ongwee-"I'll take half a dozza, please."-Jeweler's Gazette. "Carber is still in trouble. His lawyer now makes serious charges against him.

"I thought he won his case?" "So he did, and that's what his lawyer is charging him for."-Lowell Citizen. Charlie (who has been blowing the cornet for an hour; -"Ned, do you think there is any music in ma?" Ned-"I don't know. There ought to be. I

didn't hear any come out."-London Tid-Bits. He-"I am rather in favor of the English mode of spelling." She-'Ye-esi" He-"Yes, indeed. Take parlor for instance. Having u in it akes all the difference in the world." Indianapolis Journal.

Brown-"Yes, he was a brave manne who could meet death without tan of Turkey. blanching." Fogg-"I see. The gendeman was in the undertaking profession, I presume; or was he only a docor!"-Boston Transcript. Seeker-"You have been many years in this section and know the

peculiarity of the soil pretty well; what

to run it."-Boston Courier. "Ah," said Chappie jokingly to Miss Keene, "this is leap yacr, dontcherknow; do you intend to avail yourself of its priv "I really eannot tell what I might do," she said with a smile, "if a

Binks-"I don't like to complain about trifles, Mrs. Jingle, but my hash appears to consist largely of fragments of al board." Mrs. Jingle (the landlady) -"Well, what kind of board do you expect for five dollars a week - polished mahoganyl"-Wasp.

man should come along."-New York

She-"Did you succeed in mastering French while in France?" He-"Near! I did not succeed in making the French men comprehend me, nor could I make out what they were driving at; but I got so I could understand myself when

talked."-Fanny Folks. Lady (engaging cook)-"Why did you leave your last place?" Cook-"I couldn't stand the dreadful way the Cook-"I master and missus used to quarrel, name. Lady-"What used they to quarrel Signiff" Cook-"The way the dinner was cooked, mum."-London Spigner.

Steam and Ma; net.

The researches of Stroubal and Barus have shown that with long-configurat heating in steam, magnets love from twenty-eight to sixty-seven per ceat, of their power. If, after the, the magnets are remignetized and again exposed to the action of steam, only a very sligh less of magnetic power is found to take place. Rengated steaming and magnetizing sre therefore recommended for securing magnetism in bard steet .- Tronton (N. J.) American.

NEWS IN BRILLE.

-Paper is made from tobacco stalks. -- Ireland has 2,830,000 nergs of bag

-Massachusetts has 200 button factories.

- Journals are printed in fifty-nine languages.

-In Asia there are 120 people to the square mile. -Palmistry is said to be a growing

society amusement. -If you don't want to be detested, don't be a chronic growler.

-Canada had 150 different kinds of potatoes on exhibition at the World's -A statistician estimates that Ameri-

cans expend \$ 400,000 a day for smuse ments. -In 1880 the prisons of this country

contained 46,348 Americans, and 12,91 -Eleven of the general fellowship-

of Chicago University have been wen ly women. In Javia, as a part of the marriage eremony, the bride washes the feet

of the groom. - In Servis and Eulgaria the groom gives the bride a tap with the heel of her own shoe.

-The Hebrew laws made witchers? a capital crimo "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to Ive," -The first schools for the separate

education of girls were founded during the Roman Empire. -In 1552 books on geometry and as tromony were destroyed in England as savoring of magic.

-The first town school in the country was opened for business in Hartford, Conn., in 1642. -The Australian gold is finer than that of California, having a quality of twenty to 23.3 carats.

-The Greek Church employs two rings in the marriage ceremony-one of gold, the other of silver. Fifty thousand per annum is the marriage dower of the young women of the Vanderbilt families.

-- Four fingers were used for the marriage erremony of Mary Stuart to -Most Austrian criminals are no tween the ages of twenty or thirty, and

Plants placed under blue gines will staive, I ceause they cannot absorb carbonic real from the atmosphere. will do next. If any one did tell she - The gnat is provided with regular

set of lancets and copping glass from whiteh the air can be with drawn. -Physiologists say that the gastrie

man being number over 5,000,000. mry h s been known to drop twenty -There are every year in Australia

13 ,000 arrests for crime and mislemenuor, and over 2,000 convictions. - The average life of a more of the 70 days. Notes are never reissaed.

almost all the Northern Hemisphere above the thirty eight parallel of lati--It is said that blue eyed cats are

- The wild strawberry is found over

always perfectly deaf, and that pure white ones are afflicted with the same infirmity. - Handkerchiefs for the moment are pure white of India linen, as sheer a mist, with hemstitched edges about half

on inch wide. - A difference between a knife blade sing its temper and a woman is that he former is becoming didler and the after more cutting.

de Bani-Israel, the Arab for children if israel, and claim descent from Saul, -A hen at Marionville, Mobile, has ing been often robbed of her most; to

came disgusted and finally ask upon two-dozen acorns that no one seemed -There are 100,000 more domestic ervants in England this year than there were ten years ago, but it is said

the quality has not kept pace, with the

-Mrs. Hicks-Lord, of New York.

quantity.

has a Sevres set that once belonged to the Empress Engenie. She also has a ret which was given to her by the So -Babies and young children dressed in white are thought by modical may

to be more susceptible to colds and infectious diseases than those clad in

dark, warm colors. -So enthusiastic a botanist is the Duchess of Cleveland that she has gone do you consider the hardest thing to raise berself to Cape town, South Africa, in on your farm?" Meeker—"The money search of additions to her already grand otanical collection.

-By a new route which is proposed from England to Australia, across lanade, the trip from London to S dney, it is believed, may be shortened to twenty-eight days. -Nothing can go on a plaid in the

and nothing on the skirt. The largest plaid is to be made up on the blas. -The young dandles of the Latin Quarter of Paris wear tell adversigh hats whose brims have an exaggerated downward droop, and whose high erown has what an artist would call on

"entasis," or decided convex curve. -A coon, with a leather strap are all its neck, which was lost by a youn-woman at Chester, W. Va., about for teen years ago, was found the other de by a hunter in the woods near Chester. The animal still had the leather colla-

An aluminum violin, invented and patented by a Cincinnati musician, is highly spoken of, both by players ami critics. It is made in the same shape as the ordinary violin, but looks, of course, like silver, and is exceeding a light. Many advantages over wooden violins are claimed for it. One was | used in a concert in Indianarolis x few days ago, and a newspaper critic comments that, while it's emed to lack in vibratory power, it had penntiar qualities, which added greatly to the brilliancy of tone .- New York

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way of trimming but velvet and blue braid, and the less of that the better

Making Fiddles Out of Aluminum

Meuna Los, Hawali's great volcam