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WHEN MY SHIP COMES IN." "When my ship comes in," runs the youn;

man's song, "What brave things shall I do With the strength of my wealth and the joyous throng

Of friends stout-hearted and true! He watches and waits 'neath storm and sur By the shore of his life's broad sex And the days of his youth are quickly run

Yet never a sail sees he. "My ship has gone down!" in soberer strain Sings the man, and to duty turns.

He forgets the ship in his toil and pain, And no longer his young hope burns. Yet again by the shore he stan is grown old With the course of his years well spent, And gazing out on the deep-behold,

A dim ship landward bent! No banner she flies, no songs are borns From her decks as she nears the land; Silent with sail all sombre and torn

She is safe at last by the strand. And lo! To the man's old age has brought Not the treasures he thought to win, But honor, content and love-life-wrought And he cries, "Has my ship come in!" -M. A.deW. Howe, Jr., in Harper's Weekly

MALCOLM'S IDEAL.

BY ANNA SHIELDS.

"She must be tall, Bab; she must be

hair like the raven's wing." Bab, who was stirring cake, looked up at the deep window-seat that

that reflected hair of burnished bronz, the true auburn, and numerous freckles. "Well? Tall, dark, classically featured

Any other perfections?" "Accomplished, of course. She musdance like a sylph, sing like a neghtia gale, draw, play on the plane-"Make cake?" suggested Eab, vigor-

ously stirring her batter. "Why, no-Mrs. Hoyt will not need to make cake, I think. Not but what it is very jolly to know how," he added, hastily, "but Mrs. Clark might resent any invasion of her especial depart-

"Yes, I see," said Bab, dryly. "You don't want your wife to be a kitchen-

Malcolm blushed furiously; he was not quite twenty-one, and had not forgotten how to blush. "I don't mean that at all," he said, and then laughing heartily, added,

"don't you think we are talking con-"I don't know," said Bab, slowly. "You say your father wants you to marry, and as you are in quest of a wife, you might as well have some idea of

what you would prefer." "Just like choosing a necktie," said Malcolm, "though I think I should feel more interest in the necktie. By the way, what is your ideal, Bab?"

"I haven't considered," said Bab, bending her face low over the pan into which she was pouring the cake

W Nonsensel" said Malcolm. "As if a girl ever lived to be eighteen without an ideal."

Then Bab violated the truth with daring voice, and bright eyes, for she

"M. ideal doesn't sit on kitchen windos-sills and talk nonsense, at any rate." "You don't know what he might do under sufficient provocation," said Malcolm, teasingly. "I have seen Steve Hale look longingly at my perch within the last ten minutes.

"Stephen Hale!" cried Bab, scornfully, and lifted the pan to carry it to the room beyond, where the fire was lighted in summer.

Her heart was swelling with indignation. She was only a farmer's daughter, she told herself, and Malcolm Hoyt was heir to a magnificent estate and fortune, college bred, and could marry in sristocratic circles. But to think she could look at Stephen Hale, her father's "help," a man who could not read! It was insulting, little Barbara thought, and she took an unreasonably long time to adjust the cakepan on the oven-bars, and pile on fresh wood in the stove. E "Good-bye!" shouted a cheery voice, presently, "I'm off to the postoffice, but I'm coming to ten to eat some of,

b "I've a great mind to scorch it," shought Bab, spitefully, "I would too,

if it wasn't father's favorite." "I do believe she is fond of Steve," thought Malcolm, as he swung himself into the saddle. "She blushed as red as a peopy when I mentioned him. I suppose it would be what my father calls a. suitable match, but she's a thousand times too good for him. Why, she's as good a Latin scholar as half our college fellows, and she sings so beautifully, that it is a burning shame she has had nothing but a concerting to accompany her voice." Then his reverie took another turn, and he thought: "I won-

der if father is ill!" . It was the nineteenth century, and Malcolm was an only child, denied no indulgence from his infancy, but he never thought of his father as the vigov. ernor" or the "old man." His mother was but a memory, for when he was five years old, her golden-haired beauty was of gravel under quick feet, and a voice hidden under the daisies. He liked to think his great, blue eyes and crisp, blond curls were like those in his have described my father. mother's portrait, but imagination was more potent than actual memory in recalling her.

"I wonder if father really is ill!" thought, jogging along slowly. "He seems so anxious to have me settled, And that means married. He seems to think I will weary of dear old home, if I

have no family ties to bind me there." ing he had endeavored to describe to Barbara. It was odd that even with this mental vision before him he thought what a home Bab would make of the stately pile that was to be his inheri-

.. There is not much that is home-like about it now," he thinks, ofor Mrs. She is here in my arms, first and only true love,"-New York Clark is too old to fuss much, and I imigine the servants have it all their own ! way. But how Bab's little trim fig are and red hair would lighten up those big gloomy rooms."

A week inter, he is on his way to New York, to visit his aunt, to see and, by his father's express desire, to

Heart-whole, fancy free, he mingles with the guests who gather at Mrs. Markham's, his must's; escorts his pretty cousin Mabel to opera, theatre, concert; lances gracefully with one belle, takes another out to supper, makes himself agreeable with a third on a sleighing party, escorts a fourth for a promenade, and so on -sixth, seventh, eighth, num-

fighting or coasting frolle, to eat crisp, hot doughnuts or gingerbread! How many candy-pulls has be had with Bab at one end of the awest, sticky mass and himself at the other!

stately, brunette! Bab is short, merry, brown-eyed and with hair of burnished bronze that Malcolm irreverently calls red! And then, although there is no foolish pride about Malcolm, he has eertainly moved in more cultivated and refined social circles than Barbara ever saw. He wonders how Bab would look in clouds of talle, her round white arms circled with bracelets, her glorious hair starred with gems, and mentally decides

"DEAR MR. MALCOLV: I think I ought to separated the old-fashioned kitchen from panis, and he am's to say sick, but he's pinthe garden beyond. Seated there, swinging one foot idly, sat Malcolm Hoyt, describing the future Mrs. Malcolm as she existed in his youthful imagination.

"Well?" Barbara said, presently, after a glance from the tall bussh figure and a way of the world of this construction. a glance from the tall boysh figure and my saying so, the time at coming when you frank, handsome face, to a small mirror will be glad if you come nome to one or nam.

> "My dear old dad!" thought Malbeen fretting for me!"

His remorse was deeper than his neglect warranted, but he loved his father, the ever indulgent friend of his life. his one tie in the dear old home. And so, bly mutilated. making graceful apologies to his aunt,

Mr. Hoyt was in the library when he ove up to the door, and through the figure of his father reclining there. hun. And he saw Bob more than once draw back to hide quivering lips and eyes filled with tears.

Clarke to give notice of his arrival.

to find his father alone, but he forgot all else in his sorrow at finding such # change in him. "Why have you not sent for me be

fore?" he asked, reproachfully. "I knew you were enjoying yout visit, my dear boy. Your letters were like gleams of sunshine; Bab read them over and over to me, but I would not let any one write but myself, for fear of

"But you were lonely?"

"Ab, we all full in that." "But father, you would not have me marry without love?"

York. "But, nearer home?"

colm obeyed the summons: The subject was not renewed as father

hands while he was pleasure-seeking. "But I will never leave him a rain," he said to himself as he assisted his father to his back-room. " " "

came a few days of warm weather, such straight. After he has done with as November finds often in her dreary them their natural twists and bends weeks. Barbara was in the garden, walking up and down, thinking.

Of what? Of Mrs. Clarke's announce think so, and she missed, too, the daily care she had voluntarily assumed during

his absence. pettishly. "What will happen next?"

a she replied: "He does not need me, now that you are at home."

Bab, I did not come only on filial duty, will retain such bend or twist. In I came to say somebody else needs you, longs for you, loves you! Bab, darling, cles, double circles, and the like, in won't you come to the old-home for life! the handles' of ladies' umbrellas, as And then fancy painted again that ex Won't you come to the old-home for her well as many of those oddities in many graceful and accompassed because of the old-home for her well as many of those oddities in the compassed because of the old-home for her well as many of those oddities in the compassed because of the old-home for her well as many of those oddities in the compassed because of the old-home for her well as many of those oddities in the compassed because of the old-home for her well as many of those oddities in the compassed because of the old-home for her well as many of those oddities in the compassed because of the old-home for her well as many of those oddities in the compassed because of the old-home for her well as many of those oddities in the compassed because of the c

> by vailing the soft, brown eyes to hide their happiness. But Malcolm was satsfied; and when she asked, presently: 'But your ideal, Malcolm?" he answered, triumphantly:

"She is here in my arms, Bab-my

ture of paper matches.

bers indefinite, coming under his care pro tem., but not one stirring his heart son with the advance guard pressed as Bab's cordial greeting did when he returned from college. Bab! There is scarcely a frolic of his onely childhood that is not associated with Bub. How many times has her mother called him in from snow-ball

Bab is not his ideal. That was tall,

graceful as a willow branch, with eyes that she would look "jolly?" of midnight darkness, classic features, 'A letter from home reached him in

the middle of November.

colm, tearing down stairs with the lette in his hand. "He is sight! I was affered fooling away for months while he has

e started at once for Decrickl.

"How good she is," Malcoin thought, "to leave her bright home, to comfort a lonely old man." And he steppe I softly, not to disturb the pretty scene, and went to the back door to send Mrs.

He was diappointed when he went in

troubling you."

"Yes, very lonely, though Barbara as been very kind. She is the gentlest of nurses, the most patient of companions," then, a little wistfully; "Have you no news for me, Malcolm?"

"None, but what I have written!" "I so wish to see you settled in your home, before-I mean, soon." "Married! But if I fail to find my

"Never!" "I saw nobody I leved in New

"Your tea is ready, Mr. Malcolm, said Mrs. Clarke at the agor, and Mal-

and son sat far into the night conversing. There were many matters needing supervision, and again Malcolm reproached himself that all the care of the estate had fallen upon his father's feeble

A whole week passed busily, and there

ment a whole week before that had sent her skurrying home like a frightened rabbit. Was Malcolm so engrossed with his idea that he had not even one hour for his old playmate? It hurt her to

"I do believe I am blue!" she thought, What nappene t next was a crunching

"Bab. I have come to see why you It was so sudden that Bab crimsoned

She could only answer by shy blushes,

Ledger.

A company has been organized at Grand Rapids, Mich., for the manufac-

A EUSH MASSACRE

Pates of Wilson's and Custer's Comme nds Were Similar.

The massacre of Captain Wilson's force by the Matabeles closely re em bles the slaughter of General Custer's The number of victims was much smaller, but the circumstances under which the troopers were outman tuvred and entrapped by aboriginal strategy were similar. Captain Wilon in hot pursuit of King Lobengula when it would have been more praent to balt for reinforcements from the main body, from which it had been senarated by a river swollen by a sudden rain fall. General Custer's own impetuosity and contempt for a savage foe were reproduced with the same disastious consequences. King hand. Lobengula, discovering the weakness of the pursuring detachment, entired Captain Wilson late an ambuscade, urrounded the force with overwhelm-

is to be made with superior numbers win somebody pays for mine." against a vast y inferior force of parthe African bush. Then when his belves in the seat beside him. of the main body and the capture of and said: the King seemed a matter of only a few hours of hard riding, forces of to sell this stuff, Look at it." savages concealed on the right and the left closed in upon them and cut of mer. stand upon high ground. Captain Wilson's followers, surrounded by the oaset, until every wounded and I assure you"dying Englishman was fare to face

bodies were stripped bare and ho ri-Cantain Wilson's companions were I over the sick man, coaxing him to cat of Hotspurs like the advance guard got anything for sale cheap?"
the dainty involved on the table beside was readily entrapped by the wily It had to be explained to t Indian-Eghilters who ever conducted the bargain off. Matabeles. All the English fighting done in India and Afrea has been of that order, and it has seldom been up successful.

How Walking-Sticks are Made. sists of beech, holly, ash, thorn, and tongue, and both kindness and genoak. Sometimes the size of the timber is such that sticks are sawn out of it; but sapings of from forty-four to. Nothing incensed his fellow-towns. ity that it is difficult to detect the by his faithful servant joints but it is better for several reasons-strength being the most im- curious'y. portant-that the handle should be

a natural part of the stick. The rough underwood, then, is cut with a bill book, and when we go to anywheres round these parts he is, I the factory we see it lying in bunches ken tell ye," he added, with a halfseason age. It is tough, ugly-looking stuff, and seems valueless; but as we defaut tone. go through the place we easily under-stranger, "that's kind o' cur'ous,

marketable: Lirst of all the sticks are laid in wet sand - a process which renders said the inhabitant of the place with them more tough and pliable. Then a workman takes them singly, and securing one end to his beach, bends them dexterously until he gets them

are gone ferever. The sticks next pass to another workman, who, by putting them, through a circular 'cutting tool, removes their knots and makes them quite smooth, and then they are ready

or bending or carving.
Those which, are to have curved handles are again, put in the web said until they become pliable. When they are in that condition a portion of each stick is bent by means o metal clamps, and so forth into a crook. Then, to set or fix the handle, own voice exclusively through his cars. the stick is turned rapidly on a jet of gas until it is dry.

We are told that some manufacthem into hot sand, which has the end t of rendering the wood so soft that it can be bent or twisted in any "He asks for you every hour. But, direction. When it becomes cold it this manner are fashioned those ciriticks that commonly pass for natural

priosities! We have seen a spiral cork-screwshaped walking stick, a wavy walkng stick and a walkin stick consist ing of threat twi s regularly and tightly entwined, that all owed their shape to hot san | and a skillful work-

Many metals, such as gold, silver and platinum, are now caused to volatilize by means of the electric current,

STRUCK THE WRONG FARMER.

An Experiment with a Watch That Happened at a Bad Time. We were talking about human na-

ture in general, and the human nature of farmers in particular, where the man who was traveling for a button factory sagely observed: "Yes, the average farmer is a queer disposition, but he hasn't got it. On angual increase of the last twent

of intent to defraud him in some way." one of the crowd. Now, then, look at this watch and

stimate the value." He handed out watch and chain, great lift from the iron industry to and they were passed from hand to which the rosperit of the countr. The watch was a fine one, so largel de ends. and the chain was solid gold, and the lowest estimate was \$300, says the Betroit Free Pre s.

ing numbers, and destroyed it in outst," said the man. "One of you well developed State of Penns lyanta what ultimately became a hand-to- ome along into the smoking car and heads the list with 590 miles of new we'll find a farmer. I'll offer him The man : uvre is a familiar one in watch and chain for \$50, and he'll tire construction. Ohio is sixth the annals of savage warfare, and is just think I am trying to beat him. among the States, with 145 miles. instinctively adopted when a stand of I less I pay for six ginners. If I and Maine eight with 115 miles.

The Matabeles threw Captain the man who had expressed bts country had been chiefly done in the Wilson off his guard by conducting a doubts, and about the first man they disorderly retreat, and thereby en- came to in the smoking car was a Florida, Georgia, Missouri, North couraging him to believe that they middle-aged farmer who had been to Dakota, and Texas contributed from would not fight, but would scatter in Cleveland and had two new ax-

"My friend, I am hard up and want, road track laid down last year, or "Don't want it," replied the far-

retreat. When the troopers were "But I must have money. Watch fairly entrapped the King's warriors and chain cost me \$400. How much lengtand, outside of Maine, built but acced about and made a determined will you give me: " | England, outside of Maine, built but 8 miles of new road. New Jersey "Don't want to buy." "But take them in your hand and

swarms of savages, perished like examine them. Even a child could tion ifor the year exceed lifty General Coster's cavalrymen. They estimate their value. I ought to get miles. It was a terribly bad period used their curbines as long as they at least half cost, but as I want \$50 had a cartridge to spare, and then awfully bad right away, this minute, fought hopelessly but gallantly with I'll make that the price. You may or was last summer, and here I've been revolver and sabre. Close: he ame take me for a traveling sharper, but "You needn't assure me 'tall," in

with hunders of merciless savages terupted the farmer. "I think I When the last man was dead the know an honest man when I see one. "Thanks. Then you are not suspicious of me?"

"Not a mite." in the main adventurous young; "And you'll take the watch and Englishmen, without experience in chain at \$50?" bush compaigning and impelled by! "I will," replied the farmer as he window Malcolm could rea the rully an inordinate ambition to distinguish slipped them into his pocket and felt from the grate, the deep arm come, themselves. They were not advisers for his culfskin. "Just got paid for who would exerc so any restra at, but my wool to day, and here's your cash. But, passing on the possible has a work. I would urge him to push ahead, and I see you've got a diamond pla on He saw that the dear face was hellow-by a bold dash to overtake the king your tie. I can't tell a diamond from eyed, haggard, fearfully changed. He and to carry him back as a prisoner a Thinestone, but I'm willing to saw a trim little figure bending lovingly to the main column. A deta himent chance \$25 on it. Has the other feller.

> It had to be explained to the far Matabeles; but it is doubtful if a mer that it all come about on a more's asoned body of British regu- wager, but he was pig-headed about lars would have fared differently, it, and the button man had to hand Ceneral Custer was one of the best him a \$10 bill tefore he would call a campaign in the West; and inexpli- "You contended that the farmer

> cable as his rashness appeared after hadn't a confidin' disposition, did the massacre, he employed tactics you?" queried the toiler, as he nocketwhich were ustified by his own ex- ed the greenback. "Wa'll, I guesperien e. With rare exce tions you know more about buttons than audacit; is the safest tolic, when you do about farmers. You just come su er or numbers of savages the to be down my way and offer me a windattacked of an inferior love. Hard mill fur \$23, planer fur \$50 or a riding, its etuous assaults and mower and reaper for \$75, and I'll celerity of movement ordinarily confide in you so durned quick that terrorize a horde of warriors like the you can't keep your heels on the airth!"

> > Just Retort.

In a certain New England town some years ago there was a justice of walls and lamentations are heard for the peace who, through a terrible a fresh-victim to the crocodile's in The raw material of the British accident, had lost both his legs. He satiable appetite. maker who uses native wood only con- had an acute legal mind, a ready

forty-eight inches in length, with men more than any allusion to the that night's performance. The tickgood bark on them, are more valua-ble. If they taper pretty regularly tion that it incapacitated him in any from end to end, and have a strong way for the position he filled. A root attached, so much the better, visitor from another town was loung-Artificial handles, are of course, fit ing about the postoffice one morning ted to sticks, and with such ingenu- when the justice was wheeled past

"Who's that feller?" he asked. "That's Square Brown," the citizen whom he had addressed, "an' the smartest an' best jestice

seems 's if. Jestice o' the peace without no legs!" "Does it appear so, I want t' know,

the stranger. "I heerd you say you was fr'm Hillville way, if I ain't mistook?" he queried. The stranger nodded. "Well, now," said the native in a reflective tone. "I heard some folks remarkin' only a few days back that

over in your township they'd got a

feller square that hadn't got no head!

Now that does appear cur'ous to me;

but o' course folks' tastes are allus

diff rent."

Hearing One's Self Speak. "It is a singular thing," says a phycian, "that a man does not hear his The prevalence of throat deafness is a proof to the laymen of the connection between the ears and throat, and this inturers have another method of mak- foility to hear one's self speak just as ng their sticks pliable. They plunge there hear us is another instance. In lame people this peculiarity is very parked, and in my case, if I speak int i phonograph and let the machine grand ut the sounds again, I don't recognize the voice at all. In regard to singing, he varying ability to hear one's self with he ears plugged up with cotton makes self evident, for while one member of chorus will only hear the blending armony, or discord, another will hear ttle beyond his or her own voice, and akes occasional bad breaks in consesence. I know a man who used to ng a very fair baritone, but whose voice now only adapted to the weakest alsetto. Yet he doesn't realize the range, and I believe he honestly thinks | shark. It also has a double row of teeth sings as well as ever. This apparent and a long black tongue. No one therecossibility may be a dispensation of abouts seems to know whether or, not a ulcide. - Chiosgo Herald.

Last year will be notable in the istory of American railroads not only for the tremendous bankru teles among great common carriers but for the lowest point known since 1879 Only 2,630 miles of new main track were laid in 1893. The falling off is about 40 per cent as com ared with They talk about his confiding | 1892 and 50 per cent from the average the contrary, he suspects everybody | ears. The growth of the total rallroad mileage of this country was

"Well, I dunno about that," said about 11 per cent in the year just end ed, which brings it below the rate "I think I can prove it to you in of increase in the jo ulation. Such en minutes," replied the button man. extreme stagnation must be followed oun by a rapid ex ansion of construction work, and that will mean

The distribution of railroad build ing of 1893 in foct -three States and Terr tories was nearly as abnorm I paid \$400 in good money for the as the meager total. The old and road, or about 15 per cent of theen the Western and Southern States in He started out in company with which the railroad building of the five years preceding 1893, only 139 miles to 211 miles a icce to the total. These five States, together th rig four troopers were in pursuit The button man held out the watch with Fenns Ivania, Ohio, and Maine, contain 1,546 miles of the new rail about 38 jer cent of the whole, Only 4 miles were built in Iowa, 9 in Mississippi, 2.5 in New Mexico, 4 in Weoming, and 10 in Oregon. New gained one mile and Maryland two. In but fifteen States did the construc-

With regard to the utility of the rocedile there are diverse opinions. is certally a scavenger, though when the rapid currents of most riv ers are taken into consideration, the importance of his mission dwindles. The author of "In the Morambala Marsh" says that along the banks of African streams it is dangerous to approach the river edge. Water for domestic purposes is obtained from the top of the banks by means of a cup attached to a bamboo pole twentworthirty feet in length, and in spite of these precautions, the death-

roll is a most ghastly one. The primitive dugout used by the natives for traveling on the rivers can. are in many cases merely death trans ! An While the man is paidling along, but for abundance of the same none can barely two inches allove the surface compate with the porcupine .- Terms of the river, the crocodite sites his Siftings,

hand and drags him to the bottom. letters by a Hindoo merchani, and a few weeks later heard that loth letters and postman had b en devoured crocodiles. At another time I was strolling along the bank, and bearing cries, arrived at the water's edge in time to selle a young boy Elmira Gazette. these brutes and torn from him. He good credit so long as he doesn't ask pose on account of the descency in cocaned with he life, thanks to my for it. Paste this in your hat and dodge navy of light-draught ships suited

timely ar ital. In some places one sees thousands of crocodiles on a mud bank, most of them scarely two inches in length. evidently just hatched. A week does not pass but in some river-village

Profitable Deadheads. A man walked up to the box office and paid down \$20 for two boxes at et seller handed him the coupons and the man, pocketing them, walked away, says the New York Sun. A moment later he returned to the window:

"I beg your pardon," he exclaimed "but would you mind marking these tickets with the complimentary punch? It's to decide a bet, den't you know?" The ticket-seller nunched the tickets. "That's an old trick of that man's,"

said the ticket-seller. "He's teen doing that dodge with me for years, and I suppose he has tried it on at most of the other theaters. I have always humored him, because he is one of those frauds who are willing to pay spot cash for their folly. Do There are better things in this world than you know why he wants to make out that those tickets are complimentaa glance of withering contempt at ries? It is because he is still a little verdant and yet wants to considered that full-blown flower of the metrop

olis-a man about town. "Some young woman remarks in his hearing, a wish I had tickets for "Charley's Aunt," and immediately he exclaims, 'Why, I'll run down and Charlie Frohman-Charlie's an old friend of mine, you know. He'll give me a couple of boxes with pleas. | come up to my expenses."-Indianapolis ure. You make up a party and we'l'

punched. Mind you, he is always careful that his friend shall see those tickets. He has no desire to be known as an open hearted chap who is willing to pay for the amosement of his friends. The influential dead-head pose is the height of his ambition, With the help of his punched tickets

"Then he goes to the theater, pays

A Strauge Fish.

he obtains it to a certain degree."

The receding tide le't a fish entaugled in the weeds at the head of was lecturing upon a geographical sub-Cache slough, at Dixon, Cal., one day last week, and it was captured, but the most experienced fishermen in this vicinity cannot say positively to what species it belongs.

It was apparently a young fish and weighed eight or nine pounds. The muzzle projected over the mouth, the nostrils were situated on the underside of the muzzle, the gill openings were lateral-in fact, so much of its description tallied exactly with that of a young considered to prevent men with excep- shark has a long tongue or ever visite onally ugly voices being driven to fresh water.—San Francisco Examiner.

NEVER GIVE UP.

Nover give up! It is wiser and better Always to hope than once to despair; Fling off the load of doubt's cankering fetter, And break the dark spell of tyrannic

Never give up! or the burden may sink you Providence kindly has mingled the cup; And in all trials or troubles, bethink you, The watch-word of life must be never give up [*

Nover give up! There are chances and Helping the hopeful a hundred to on; And, through the chaos, high wision ar-

ranges Ever success, if you'll only hope on. Never give up! for the wisest is boldes', Knowing that Providence mingles the cu And of all maxims, the best, as the older Is the true watch-word of "Never give up Never give up! Though the graps-shot may

Or the full thun ler-cloud over you burst; Standlike a rock, and the storn and the States Government, and the countries battle Little shall harm you, though doing their

ratife

worst.

remembered.

Never give up! If adversity preser Providence wisely has mingled the cur; And the best counsel in all your distress ex-Is the stout watch-word of "Never give

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Benjamin Franklin was the origin lightning calculator Crops that grow by the electric light Wild oats .- Boston Journal. "Ask popper," sail the dre-ceacker

fuse when a match was suggested. That money talks I don't den : To me it always says, "Joo!"

It is old enough that burglars take meh risks in a safe opening .- Bultimon The head waiter reminds one of matrimony. He is a high menial, it will be

the girls. -Barar. A man finds the poorest companionhip when he "entertains a suspicion." - Washington Star. Your friends may not know much, but they know what they would do if they were in your place. - Atchison tillate

Stranger (brightly) - "Fine day!"

hronic Grumbler-" Ye-es-locally-

probably raining somewhere." - Puck." of the family is caught peaching on his and our Government demanded reperamother's preserves .- Baltimore Amerinimals have their good points,

It isn't so much that a man objects to pay the debt of nature; it is nature of pel her arbitrary ruler to give the satis-Transcript.

whose leg had been caught by one of | A man can always keep himself in

The peacock may not be inclined to

what a lot I could do with the pull I have."-Baltimore American. "I don't look like a very formidable fellow," soliloquized the honest milk

the fatal request .- Puck.

bigger men take water."-Life. Blinkers-"Hello, Winkers. I hear you married a woman with an independ. ent fortune." Winkers-"No-o; I married a fortune with an independent woman.

Mudge-"I hear that Timming's girl

has induced him to give up his cigars."

dealer; "and yet I've made lots of

Yabsley-"H'mh! That's more than any of the boys could do."-Indianapolis People who are constantly saying say nothing of what is due to the butcher

and baker.

"Sir," said the tailor, "my suits talk for me." "But, my dear sir!" expostulated the customer, "can you expect me to believe statements made out of the | federacy had volunteered his services as whole cloth."-Baltimore American. He-"You say you love me, but con-not be my wife. Is it because I am poor?

money." She-"Quite true, but it takes money to buy them."-Boston Budget. THE BALD MAN REJOICES. I love the crisp, cool autumn days, They fill my soul with glee, For then in peace I go my ways

With not a fly on me. - New York Herald, Oldun-"Remember, my son, to always keep your expenses within your income." Young-un-"Got a better plan than that. I propose bringing my in-

"Dinguss is a man of expensive to the conclusion that the United States habits, is he not, Shadbolt?" for the boxes, and gets his tickets Dinguss's habits since I have been acquainted with him have cost me \$156, without counting a cent for interest."-Chicago Tribune.

Maps Used as Trampets.

A man can be more politely insulaa Paris than in any city in the world. A gentleman who undertook to speak in blic there recently expressed himself n such a low tone of voice that the audience were unable to hear him. He set, and copies of a map about three feet square had been generously distributed.

Presently one of the audience rolled his map in the form of a very long attenuated lamplighter, inserted the small end in his car and turned the other end toward the speaker. It was rather a States; and to the good conduct of the adicrous performance, but not a laugh vas heard among the polite assemblage. In two minutes, however, every map in the audience was turned into an ear rumpet, and the speaker saw himself onfronted with a sort of mammoth porupine, whose nearest quills almost touched him. He at once spoke louder. - New York Telegram.

REPARATION.

HOW UNCLE SAM MADE PARA GUAY APOLOGIZE.

The Attack on the Water Witch by Faraguans-A United States Naval Expedition Brings Them to Terms,

The incident in our naval history which had in it, perhaps, the most points of comparison with the Chilean situation | near Tiflin, Ohio. was the one that begun in 1855 in an offense given to the United States by Paraguay. In 1852 Captain Thomas lefferson Page, in communit of a small light-draught steamer, the Water Wite started out for South America to explo the river La Plata and its large tribuies, with a view to future commercial in tercourse between our country and the luterior States of South America. The expedition was ordered by the United having jurisdiction over those waters signified their concurrence in the project. The Water Witch pushed her way up the river slowly, carrying on her investiga-tions without trouble until February 1,

1855. On that day she was steaming quietly up the River Parana, which forms the boundary between Paraguay and -Martin F. Tupper, in New York Weekly. Corrientes, one of the States of the Argentine Confederacy, when suddenly, without any warning, a battery on the Paraguayan shore opened fire on her. The little Water Witch was not fitted out for hostilities and she lost no time in getting out of range. One of her sallors, however, the helmsman, was states in the United States except Dela-

As far as the Water Witch was conwhose rule over Paraguay was essentially autocratic, had previously received Captain Page and his vessel with every show of friendship. A few months before the attack, how- lives.

ever, Lopez took offense at the conduct of the United States Consul, who, in addition to his official position, acted as A stingy man can be relied upon to the agent for an American mercantil company. Lopez expressed his disapproval by breaking up the business of this company, and he also issued a dewhen the school-mistress seated him with —The average cost of building an English ironclad is \$240 per tou; French, \$275; Italian, \$285; German, from navigating the waters of Paraguay. The Water Witch returned to the United States and reported the case to the Government. We claimed that the Water Witch was not within the juris-

was in belonged equally well to Cor-rientes; and even if she were within Paraguay's jurisdiction she was not properly a vessel of war, as her object was of an entirely scientific nature. Now is the time when the small boy this effect were submitted to Paraguay, tion. Negotiations, however, proved fruitless. Lopez pursued the even tenor of his way and refused to a factory answer to our demands. fore Congress, finding peaceable commu nication of no avail, authorized the President of the United States to send such

diction of Paraguay, as the channel she

faction demanded. One of the strongest naval expeditions ever sent out by the United States up to gossip, but he loves to spread a highly that time was ordered to assemble at the colored tale about the neighborhood. — mouth of La Plata Nicotan results mouth of La Plata. Nincteen versel were fitted out, seven of them being steamers specially chartered for the purnavy of light-draught ships suited to the navigation of the rivers to be as-"If I were only in politics," mused cended. The squadron carried 200 guus the car-horse as he started up the hill, and 2500 men. Flag Officer W. Bradford Shubrick was placed in command and he took on board his flagship with him the Hon. Mr. Bowlin, who was appointed a special Commissioner of the United States intrusted with the negotia-

fons. It was just at the close 1858 that the force assembled at Montevideo. The Water Witch was one of the force, this time she was all in trim for hostile action. The other ships were two frigates, the Sabine and the St. Lawtence; two sloops-of-war, the Falmouth and the Preble; three brigs, the Dolphia, the Bainbridge, and the Perry; six steamers, the Memphis, the Caledonia, the Atlanta, the Southern Star, the Westeroport, the M. W. Chapin, and the "what is due to society" often forget al- Metacomb; the revenue steamer Harriet tains, a road 27 miles long being pro together what is due to themselves, to Lane, and two armed store ships, the jected between Riva and Pinzolo Supply and the Release.

On January 25, 1859, this squadron salled up and came so anchor off Ascencion, the capital of Paraguay. Presi-Hent Urguiza of the Argentine Con- to soften. mediator in the dispute, and had arrived at Paraguay in advance of the United States officials. Then negotiations were reopened, and Mr. Bowlin made his demand for immediate reparation. Meanwhile such of our war ships a were capable of ascending the river had made their way through the numerous

difficulties of currents, shoals, and sans

bars, and came to a chosen position,

where they made ready in case of no

cessity to open fire. The force within striking distance of Paraguay consisted of 1740 men, besides the officers, and seventy-eight guns, including twentythree nine inch shell gams and on eleven-inch shell gun. Then Lopez and his Government came "Yes, meant business. By February 5 Mr. Bowlin's demands were acceded Satisfactory apologies were made for the firing on the Water Witch, and pecuniary compensation was given to the family of the sailor who had been killed. addition to this a new commercial treaty

> restored. When the squadron returned the Secretary of the Navy expressed the satisfaction of the United States Govern-

was established and cordial relations be

tween the two Governments were fully

ment as follows: "To the zeal, energy, discretion, and courteous and gallant bearing of Flag Officer Shubrick and the officers under his command, in conducting an expedition far into the interior of a remote country, encountering not only gres physical difficulties, but the fears, appre hensions, and prejudice of nume brave men under their command, is the country largely indebted not only for the success of the enterprise, but for the friendly feeling toward the United States which now prevails in all that part of South America."-New Yor Sun.

Sydney, New South Wales, has a 12, 000,000 electric light.

NEWS IN BRIEF. -The Scotch have the greatest her-

-Eight cubic feet of snow produce one cubic foot of water. -A seventeen-months-old baby of

Fairbanks, Me., can whistle a tune.

- The first electric machine, a globe of sulphur, was made by Guericke in 1647. -On the night of April 19, 1850.

there was a "heavy shower of small--The pointer inherits his none from the bloodbound and his other qualities

from the buildog. -The first bricks made in this country were manufactured by the Virginia settlers in 1612.

-It has been calculated that 800 shots were fired for every wounded man during our late civil war. -The apple has a larger proportion of phospherus than any other fruit, and is, therefore, an excellent brain food. -The first iron ship was launched in

1830; now the carrying power of the world's iron shipping exceeds 30,000,--Up to 1874, of \$144,000,000 gold and silver produced in Navada, the Comstock lode produced \$169,000,

-The Emperor Hadrian, when dying, composed that beautiful address to his soul, which Pope translated into Eng--Gold has been found, though not

-The naval warfare of the world was cerned, there was apparently no cause revolutionized by the battle between for attack. President Carles A. Lopez, the Merrimac and Monitor, March 9,

-The life-saving service on the Brit-ish coasts was established in 1824, and

has been the means of saving 31,013

-Etienne Jodelle was the father of the French theatre. His first play was "Cleopatra," presented on the stage in

-Diamond cutters in Holland have succeeded in catting atomes so small that it takes 1,500 of them to weight a Irarat.

poverty, unrelieved by msny whom during his days of prosperity he had benefited. -In Mexico there is not one wagon factory. Every man makes his own or gets it from a neighbor or another country.

-In 1670 the Datch owned and oper

sted one-half of the world's shipping

-Corneille died in the most bitter

now they own about one per cent, o -Watts' patent for a steam engine was issued in 1796. The steam engines of the world to-day exercise 50,000,000

-The blast furnace was devised in 1842. In 1890 the United States alon made 9,000,000 tons of iron and 4,277,. -The wind blowing at the rate of

horse power.

ion cubic feet.

of but one and four fifth rounds to the square foot. Matches were first invented in 1839. and it is estimated that 75,000,000 m day are burned by the people of the

-The newspapers report the striking

of a gas well near Portland, Ind., the

nineteen miles an hour exerts a pressure

-There is a little town named Mark neukirchen in Saxony, where nearly every inhabitant is engaged in them manufacture of violins. -At the present day most heavy tun-

nel work is done by machine drills driven by compressed air which also

serves to ventilate the works.

-The Simplon Road, from Switzer land to Italy, was built by Napoleon's engineers in 1807; over 40,000 workmen were employed at one time. -The electric railway has penetrated even the fastness of the Tyrolese moun-

-A new glass for thermometers is un affected by a heat of 1,0000 degrees, the ordinary glass being unreliable above 750 degrees on account of its tendency -Saccharine has a rival. A new substance called valzin is now being manufactured in Berlin under pat ent, and is claimed to be 200 times

sweeter than angar, and free from cortain objectionable properties of saccha -A Japanese novelty is "glass pa per," which is said to combine wouerful transparency with unusual strength and tenacity. The material for making it is furnished by a Japan-

ese aquatic plant. -Railway mathematicians calculate that a train which can speed at the rate of eighty-five miles and hour would require from seventy two to seventy-five seconds in which to "pul up" or come to a standstill. It would require nearly a mile in which to ston.

The Cowboy's Ouirt. St. Louis sends out every year about

30,000 whips of a peculiar character

known as the quirt. No one but a cow

boy, a wild Westerner or Mexican has any use for such an article, but away out on the plains it is indispensable, as it answers the purpose both of a whip and a life-preserver. A quirt is a solid leather sip, with the handle loaded with allo nd so heavy that the thickest skull will cield to a blow from it. Missouri holds practical monopoly in the manufacture this curiously named article, St. Louis aking the most and others coming out the State Penlientiary at Jefferson tv. At least 350,000 leather whips made in St. Louis or near to it, and is often asked where they all go to. s a matter of fact, this city stands alost alone in this manufacture, for while ght buggy whips are made in various laces, leather whips are not made in arge numbers outside of Missouri, alugh there are factories in New York, iladelphia and West Virginia. Occ son why St. Louis holds the fort is that this is one of the cheapest hide markets in the world, and instead of buying

tanned leather the plan here is to buy

out of raw material .- st. Louis Globe-

Democrat.

green hides and literal frake the whips