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#### A Hundred Years ago.

Where are the birds that sang A hundred years ago ? The flowers that all in beauty sprang A hundred years ago !--

The lips that smiled, The eyes that wild In flashes shone Soft eyes upen--Where, O where are lips and eyes,

e maiden's smile, the lover's sighs, That were so long ago ! Who peopled all the city's streets

A hundred years ago ? Who filled the church with faces meek, A hundred years, ago !

The sneering tale Of sister frail, The plot that work'd Another's hurt-

Where, O where, are plots and sneers, The poor man's hopes, the rich man's fears, That were, so long ago ! Where are the graves where dead men slept

A hundred years ago ? Who, whilst living, oft-times wept, A hundred years ago !-

By other men They knew not then Their lands are tilled. Their homes are filled-Yet Nature then was just as gay, And bright the sun shone as to-day,

A hundred years ago !

#### Terrific Theory.

Professor Silliman mentions the fact, that in ing the Artesian wells in Paris, the temperatoe for every fifty feet, towards the centre .-easoning from causes known to exist, he says: The whole interior portion of the earth, or, at east, a great part of it, is an ocean of melted rock, mated by violent winds, though I dare not affirm s still rendered highly probable by the pheomena of volcanoes. The facts connected with Bir eruption have been ascertained and placed eyond a doubt. How, then, are they to be acunted for? The theory, prevalent some years nice, that they are caused by the combustion of mmense coal beds, is perfectly puerile, and is tirely abandoned. All the coal in the world ould not afford fuel enough for a single capital hibition of Vesuvious. We must look higher an this; and I have but little doubt that the le rests on the action of electric and galvanic ciples, which are constantly in operation in

### Inability of Ignorance.

llow many men, rich in physical energy, stand h folded and idle hands, because they are poor knowledge! Tell such a man what he should and he is ready and willing to act. He stands because he cannot see his way. He is unfain, because he cannot make out which of two his he should choose. He is negligent, only cause he is ignorant of what he ought to do, or it may best be done. Or if, in his physiimpatience, such a man rushes forward, he s to reach his aim, because he is deficient in materials for successful action. How often We see the energy of one man ill or wrongly fected because he knows too little of what he gages in, while, under the guidance of knowlge, every step, impelled by the energy of anothis observed to be a sure stride in advance! Professor Johnston.

At a wedding held at Littleworth, Leicasterie, the other day, the bridegroom, when es, if she'll give me £20" The maney was susped up by the bride's brether, and the cer-

#### A Monster Unveiled.

BY DOUGHLAS JERROLD.

is a person I never saw, yet hers seems a case of a blessing; for what kind of father colld such a such oppression on the one hand, and such pa- man make ! Oh, I should like to know her; and

for she often steals out then, when the wretch, I man" suppose, is in bed."

self to such a man !"

-false appearances; for no girl in her senses thing not much removed from scandal." could have married a man with his habits, if she rds, Circulars, Bill Heads, Notes, had known of them beforehand. There is somepatience with him !"

> This little dialogue took place in one of those neat, bright, clean-windowed, gauzy-curtained and the other her guest, a country matron who had mine, Mrs. Williams." just arrived on a visit to her town friend; and the

The following morning Mrs. Braybrooke and the parlor, which commanded a full view of the little woman in London!" dwelling of the unhappy Mrs. Williams, when the gain by the lady herself.

"There she is, poor soul," cried Mrs. Braybrooke; "only look how carefully and noislessly ly cannot have seen her, or her husband, who" she draws the gate after her. She seems always afraid that the slightest noise she may make even interrupted Mrs. Braybrooke, "I wouldn't know in the street, may wake the fellow, who is now, I such a man"dare say, sleeping off the effects of last night's "He!" in her turn interrupted her friend, Mrs. dissipation."

with her eyes as far as the street allowed, this passionately fond of his young wife!" quiet-looking, broken-spirited wife, investing the "My dear Mrs. Eccleshall, how can you say all under such circumstances pass the day ! It is a disreputable; who"thing I cannot comprehend; for were Clayton to

re of the earth increased at the rate of one de- Mrs. Braybrooke; "but I'll tell you how they ap- may safely be called his misfortune, but not his herself-for, without any wish to pry, we can see till she had to untie her bonnet and fan her glowstraight through their house from front to back. - ing face with her handkerchief. About this time she often comes out, I suppose, to pay a visit or two in the neighborhood, or perhaps to call upon her tradespeople; and you will man can help any day he pleases?" see her by-and-by return, looking up, as she apbe drawn up, she rushes in, thinking I dare say, his dear little wife, but you know his business beto herself: 'How angry he will be if he comes gins when other people's is over." down and finds that I am not there to give him his breakfast!' Sometimes he has his breakfast ness !" at twelve-at one-at two; and I have seen him sitting down to it when she was having her din-

" And when does he have his dinner ?" or anywhere, in fact but at home."

"At all hours. We hear him open the little gate with his key at three, four and five in the morning. Indeed our milkman told Susan that he has seen him sneaking in, pale, haggard and worn out with his horrid vigils, at the hour decent people are seated at breakfast."

"I wonder if she waits up for him ?"

as I am about this young creature."

"Dear, dear! it is terrible!" sighed the sympathizing Mrs. Clayton. "But does any one visit them? Have they friends do you think ?"

heartless fellow; but there are a great many peothe most exemplary husband in the world."

would console her in his long absences."

no one to cheer her; her own thought must be tient suffering on the other, that one cannot but"- yet I dread any acquaintance with he husband; "Oh, I dare say you'll see her in the morning, Braybrooke, you know, wouldn't know such a

"My dear Mary, you have made me quite mel-"But what could have induced a girl to tie her- ancholy : let us go out. You know have much to see, and many people to call upon; and here

The ladies of course set out, saw all the "loves of bonnets" in Regent-street; all that "sacrifices' times a kind of infatuation about about women, I that were being voluntarily offered up in Oxfordallow, which seems to blind them to the real char- street; bought a great many things for ' less than acter of the man they are in love with; but in half the original cost;" made calls; laughed and this case I don't think she could have known how chatted away a pleasant, exciting day for the he conducted himself, or she certainly would have country lady, who, happily for herself, forgot in paused in time. Oh, the wretch, I have no pa- the bustle the drooping, crestfallen bird who was fretting itself away in its pretty cage in - Road.

The next day, a lady, a friend of Mrs. Clayton, tised living performer. who had been out when she had left her card the houses, which form so many pretty districts with- day before, called and after chatting, for some in a walking distance of the mighty heart of the time, turned to Mrs. Braybrooke, and complimentgreat metropolis, and between two ladies, the one ing her on the situation of the house, " I find," she the mistress of the said nice-looking cottage villa, said, "you are a near neighbor of a dear friend of

"Mrs. Williams!" exclaimed both her hearers, object of the commiseration of both was the oc- pale with excitement and curiosity; "Mrs. Wilcupant of a larger and handsomer villa exactly op- liams! Oh how very singular that you should posite, but apparently the abode of great wretch- know her, poor miserable creature! Oh, do tell least in an altered state, by means of chemical curing to all nations the blessings of a solid

"Poor-miserable! What can you mean!her guest, Mrs. Clayton, were at the window of You mistake; my Mrs. Williams is the happiest

"Oh, it cannot be the same," said Mrs. Braydoor quietly opened and was as quietly closed a- brooke, "I mean our opposite neighbor in Hawthorn Villa; I thought it could n't be"--

" Hawthorn Villa !-- the very house. You sure-"Oh the dreadful, wretched, gambling fellow!"

Eccleshall. "He a gambler! He is the most Mrs. Clayton, with all the genial warmth of a exemplary young man in London-a pattern of truly womanly heart, looked over, and followed every domestic virtue-kind, gentle, amiable, and

whole figure; from the neatly-trimmed straw-bon- this of a man whose conduct is the common talk of net to the tips of the bright little boots, with a most the neighborhood; a man lost to every sense of intense and mysterious sympathy; then fixing her shame I should suppose; who comes home to his anxious, interested gaze on the opposite house, she dessolate wife at all hours; whose only ostensible said: And how do they live! How do people means of living is gambling, or something equally of numerous individuals, speaking various lan-

act in such a way, I am sure I could n't endure it interposed Mrs. Eccleshall. "Who can have so ions and religious convictions, but drawn togrossly slandered my excellent friend Williams ! "It does seem scarcely intelligible," answered He cannot help his late hours, poor fellow. That pear to do. She gets up and has her breakfast by fault !" and the good lady warmed as she spoke,

"His misfortune?" murmured Mrs. Braybrooke. " How can that be called his misfortune which a

proaches, at the bedroom window; and if the blind be too happy to spend his evenings at home with

"Then what, in Heaven's name, is his busi-

"Why, didn't you know? He's the EDITOR O

a Morning Newspaper!"-Chambers' Journal.

Curious Mechanism of Olden Times. Machines made to stimulate living actions "Oh, his dinner; I dare say that is a different have been constructed in all ages. Archytas sort of thing from hers-poor woman! He dines, of Tarentum, an able astronomer and geome-I suppose, at a club, or with his boon companions, trician, who flourished four hundred years before the Christian era, is said to have made a "And when does he come home, then, general- wooden pigeon that could fly; and Archimedes seems to have devoted no small portion of his time to similar mechanism John Muller. a German astronomer of the fifteenth century, constructed a wooden eagle, that flew forth from the city, met the emperor, saluted him, and returned; he also made an iron fly, which flew out of his hand at a feast, and returned after sporting about the room. It was said gress of Nation, composed of duly appointed that these machines were nothing more than representatives, for the purpose of framing a "Oh no; for we see the light of her solitary an ingenious application of the magnet. Alber- well digested and authoritative international candle in her room always as we are going to tus Magnus spent thirty years in making a Code, is of the greatest importance, inasmuch bed; and you may be sure my heart bleeds for speaking figure; Bacon constructed another; as the organization of such a body, and the her-poor solitary thing! I don't know, indeed, and Dr. Hools sucreeded in framing a flying unanimous adoption of such a Code, would be that I was ever so interested about any stranger chariot, capable of supporting itself for some an effectual means of promoting universal peace. time in the air. Le Droz, a Swiss watchma- 4th. That this Congress respectfully calls maker, also executed very curious pieces of the attention of civilized Governments to the flyng mechanism. One was a clock, presen- necessity of a general and simultaneous disarted to the king of Spain, which had, among mament, as a means whereby they may greatly other curiosities, a sheep that imitated the diminish the financial burthens which press "I don't think he can have many friends, the bleating of a natural one; and a dog watching upon them; remove a fertile cause of irritation a basket of fruit, which barked and snarled and inquietude; inspire mutual onfidence; bout twenty miles from Little Rock. ple calling-stylish people, too- in carriages; and when any one attempted to lift it; besides a and promote the interchange of good offices, whether he would take so and so for his there is he, the wretch, often with half-slept look, number of human figures, exhibiting motions which while they advance the interests of each edded wife, astonished all present by saying smiling and handing the ladies out, as if he were truly surprising. Another automaton of Le state in particular, contribute largely to the "Has she children ! I hope she has, as they ral size, which held in the hand a pencil, and lasting prosperity of nations. by touching a spring that released the internal | These substitutes for war adoption by the copal Church, to go to California.

ceeded to draw different subjects on five or six cease to afflict and degrade the nations. other cards. The first card exhibited elegant | Few, if any, of the wars which for centuries portraits of the king and queen, facing each past have desolated the earth can we justify on other; and the figure was observed to lift its the ground of equity, utility or necessly; nor pencil with the greatest precision, in the tran- can any one of them be cited whose fearful resition from one point to another, without making suits are not loudly condemned by the voice of the slighest slur.

cent times was M Vancanson, of the Paris civilized nations, with enormous debts, para-"Well, I don't know: the old story, I suppose we are losing the best part of the day in some- Academy of Sciences. In 1738 this gentleman lyzed their industry, interrupted their comexhibited to the academicians his celebrated merce, retarded the progress of science, li eraflute-player, which was by far the most won- ture, and art, and created a spirit of jealou-y derful and curious machine ever presented to and animosity among the nations which long the world. It was a figure of a man, the size years of peace have not been able completely of life, who played on the flute sweetly to the to subdue. number of twenty tunes. The astonishing mechanism of this figure was able to produce all choly spectacle of an "armed peace." Her the motions requesite for an expert player on mighty legions are ready to take the field; and the flute, and which he executed in such a man- it is feared, that under these melancholy cirner as to produce music equeal in beauty to cumstances, a world in flames : may God avert that derived from the exertions of a well-prac- so terrible a catastrophe!

solution. The wings, viscera, and bones were and lasting peace. made to resemble those of a living duck, and water with its bill.

automaton chess players became quite common.

## rope and America.

In the month of September last a Congress was held in the city of Brussels, whose great object was to promote and secure permanent peace among the civilized nations of the earth by finding, if possible, an efficient substitute for the bloody, uncertain and costly arbitrament of war. The Congress was composed guages, living under diverse forms of govern-"You have been most greviously misled," again ment, and entertaining different political opingether by a common sentiment of humanity, and an ardent desire to promote the welfare of mankind, by removing the causes and incentives to

The eminent position which you occupy in the councils of the nations of Europe and America, induces the Congress, of which we are the representatives, to submit to your serious consideration the great and important question which formed the subject of their anxious de-"But he cannot help it, poor soul! He would liberation: and respectfully, yet earnestly to invite your attention to the conclusions at which they arrived. They will be found embodied in the following resolutions:

> 1st. That, in the judgment of this Congress, an appeal to arms for the purpose of declining disputes among nations, is a custom condemned alike by religion, reason, Justice, humanity, and the best interests of the people; and that thorefore, it considers it to be the duty of the civilized world to adopt measures calculated to effect

its entire abolition. 2d. That it is of the highest importance to urge on the several Governments of Europe and America, and necessity of introducing a clause into all international treaties, providing for the settlement of all disputes by arbitration in an amiable manner, and according to the rules of justice and equity; special arbitrators, or a supreme international Court, to be invested with power to decide in cases of necessity thing in a bruise, by applying to the place, a

3d. That the speedy convocation of a Con-

Drox's was a figure of a Man, about the natu- maintainances of general peace, and to the company of 100 is now forming in New York,

"No, even that comfort is denied he; she has clock-work from its stop, the figure began to Congress, require no arguments to enforce them draw on a card; and having finished its draw- for it is evident that if they be adopted and ap-"Poor thing! I do feel for her. Though she her companions at such times. But prhaps it is ing on the first card, it rested, and then pro-

Humanity and religion. The war-spirits of One of the most celebrated mechanics in re- past generations has loaded most, if not all

Europe at this moment, presents the melan-

The great questions of Peace and War are Some of Vauconson's other automata were confided to the hands of those to whom the govstill more ingenious than his flute-player. His ernment of the nations has been entrusted .mechanical performer on the pipe and tabor, Their responsibility is as great as their powconstructed in 1741, was capable of playing er; and while the Congress would earnestly about twenty airs, consisting of minuets, rigat pray that "The God of Peace" may deign to doons, and country dances. His celebrated preside over their councils, it would improve duck was capable of eating, drinking, and imi- them, in the name of the dearest interests of tating exactly the voice of a natural one; and humanity, civilization, and religion, promptly to what is still more surprising, the food it swal- adopt the most effective measures for prevenlowed was evacuated in a digested state, or at ting a return of the horrors of war, and for se-

The substitution of arbitration for war would the actions of eating and drinking showed the be an immense step towards this object the strongest resemblance, even to the muddling the principle and the means for giving it effect might be embodied in special treaties but the About twenty years after Vaucanson had as- progress of sound political opinions leads still tonished the world with his mechanical invent father. The convening of a Congress comtions, Kempelen, a Hungarian gentlemen, pro- posed of the most enlightened and eminent duced his automaton chess-player. This ma- men of all countries, for the purpose of framing chine was considered more wonderful than any an international code which shall place the rewhich preceded it, until it was ascertained that lations between the different nations on a solid a small living man was concealed in the body and intelligent basis; and the institution of a of the figure, when all the novelty ceased, and High Court of Nations, for the final adjudication of questions in accordance with the great and comprehensive principles of such a code, Address of the Peace Congress of Eu- would not only remove the causes of war, but cement a noble and holy alliance between both government and people.

In anticipation of so great a result, it is desirable that the necessity of a general and simultaneous disarmament should take place as such an act would compromise the dignity of impairing the strength of governments, would be the surest guarantee for the preservation of general peace; and advancement of public pros-

The Congress is fully aware that the force of circumstances, the progress of modern industry and commerce, the greater facility and frequency of communication between the nations, the diffusion of knowledge, and the more elevated sentiments of humanity and religion, all tend to prevent the recurrence of war; but is not less assured that it remains with the governments of the civilized world to put an end to that fatal and sanguinary custom by adopting those wise and necessary measures which shall lead to so happy a result.

In submitting to statesmen the recommendations embodied in the resolutions, the Congress entertains a just, a legitimate confidence that they will not be disregarded; and that the governments of Europe and America animated by an ardent and sincere desire to promote the welfare of the great commonwealth of nations, will determine, as in the performance of a sacred duty to give them a practical application, and thus aid in securing the peace of the

AUGUSTUS VISSCHERS, BELGIUM, President. WILLIAM EWART. England, ELIHU BURRITT, U. States, FRANCISQUE BOUNER, France, Holland,

Vice Presidents

TO PREVENT A BRUISE FROM BECOMING DIS-COLORED .- Blood can be prevented from setcloth wrung out of very warm water, and renewing it until the pain ceases. The moisture and heat liquify the blood, and send it back to the proper channels, which by neglect, or the use of cold applications, would be coagulated, and fixed in green and black blotches directly under the skin.

Six hudred thousand dollars was the full value of all the California gold received at the U. S. Mint, up to Tuesday, 23d inst.

A Copper mine, which is represented as yielding large quantities of rich ore, has recently been discovered in Perry county, Ark., a-

It is announced in the New York Christian Advocate of the 11th inst, that a joint stock to consist of members of the Methodist Epis-