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I would not wake the Past again.

Sweet lady, though the ambient air Ne'er floated sweeter strains Than tremble on thy heart-strings now, And hold the soul in chains, I pray thee cease that gentle lay, And wake a bolder strain; I would not yield to saddened thought,

You moon that soars in azure blue, High up the vault of Heaven, Still pours its holy light on earth, Soft as the dews of even. And yonder stars that gem the sky, Still burn as brightly on As when they first together sang Upon creation's morn.

Or wake the past again.

And earth is still as beautiful, As bright the summer flowers, As when I plucked them for thy hair, In childhood's sinless hours; There is no change in earth or sky, They're bright as e'er before, . Yet, lady, to a saddened heart, They seem not as of yore.

Ah! time hath wrought a weary change, A weary change indeed. And hope's a broken reed,

Then, lady, though the ambient air Ne'er bore a sweeter strain, I would not yield to thoughts like these, Or wake the past again.

-[Louisville Journal.

The Shirtishe Costame.

made of Irish linen, and reaches to the knee. quired.

The Knickerbocker has the following good

a friend, Thomas?"

"No; I am in morning for my sins." "I never heard that you had lost any," was the instant and keen reply.

There is a certain district in the suburbs of Lassa, the capital of Thibet, where the houses are built entirely with the horns of cattle and sheep. These odd edifices are of extreme solidity, and present a rather agreeable appearance to the eye; the horns of the cattle being smooth and white, and those of the sheep being black and rough. These strange materials admit a wonderful diversity of combinations, and form on the walls an infinite variety of designs. The interstices between the horns are filled with mortar .-These are the only houses that are not whitewashed. The Thibetians have the good taste to leave them in their natural state, without endeavoring to add to their wild and fantastic beauty. It is superfluous to remark, that the inhabitants of Lassa consume a fair share of beef and mutton-their horn houses are incontestable proof of it.

William Penn and Thomas Story travelling together in Virginia, were caught in a shower of rain, and unceremoniously sheltered themselves from it in a Tobacco house, the owner of which happening to be within it, accosted them with .-

"You have a good deal of impudence to trespass on my premises. You enter without leave. Do you know who I am?"

To which was answered, " No." "Why, then, I should have you to know, I am a justice of the peace,""

To which Thomas Story replied,-" My the Governor of Pennsylvania."

A Reminiscence.

was one morning engaged in my garden, was because he had no idea I was there! told him I had thought of it, and asked him ces. me a light slender form, dressed in the plain he desired. into conversation, and a partial examination Lioness at a levee of Englands's nobility. of the qualifications of my new applicant, it required but little time to discover that he possessed a mind of no common order, and an acquired intelligence far beyond his years .-He had had but little opportunity at the common school, but he said "he had read some," New England States boasted of but one pub--and what he had read he well understood lic house-which was a very credible estaband remembered.

fested in one so young, and whose instruction comfortable and satisfactory accommodations, had been so limited, there was a single-mind- on reasonable terms. Then, as now, this edness, a truthfulness and common sense in house was the temporary home of the Solons what he said, that at once commanded my and Lycurguses of the state when their legisregard. After conversing with him awhile, lative duties drew them to the capitol. I told him to go to the office and talk with Mr. F-, the proprietor of the house at the foreman. He did so, and soon returned the time to which I allude, found that he had with a line from the foreman, saying he thought all sorts of men to deal with, the state repwe had better try the lad. He soon entered resenatives being composed of farmers, ship Since love and song have ceased to charm, the office, after having bound himself an ap-builders, land speculators, lumber merchants, prentice for four years.

quite a sensation among the older apprentices er was a representative who had not certainand journeymen. They thought they had ly been chosen for any remarkable oratocial caught a green one, and resolved on a treat talents, or for any extensive knowledge of of fun. But the new comer paid no atten- political economy. In fact, his notions of tion to what was passing. He took his copy private economy altogether predominated, as and composing-stick from the foreman and the following anecdote will show; A writer in the Dallas (Ala.) Gazette pro- stood up to the desk of types, "intent on With his constituents, Mr. G-took up poses the "Shirtishe Costume" for gentlemen, thought, and all the world a blank." He his quarters at the public house kept by Mr. as a set off to the "Bloomer." He says the had not stood there many days before his of- F He was delighted with the breakpeculiar advantage of the "Shirtishe" are its fice companions appeared somewhat to doubt, fast of venison steak, the dinners of turkies cheapness and comfort. It is a gown or shirt, and the more tame ones began to sniff a lit- and moose meat, and other corresponding actle of the young lion. But they could not commodations; but really the rate of board It is made, in all respects, like the ordinary entirely forego the anticipated pleasure of was more than he felt able to pay. Accordshirt for a gentleman, with the exception that initiating their new friend, so, as his hair was ingly, he applied to the landlord to know the collar is to be broad and thrown back of a lighter hue than they thought became if he could not board him for less than the with a Byronic air. It is the only article of the trade of ink and types, they applied the usual price. dress to be worn! As it consults comfort, no "black balls," until they thought the impresdrawers, pants, coat, vest or shoes are re- sion would come off intelligibly. This was you," said Mr. F-, politely, "but I should lose a single "em" by the operation.

"I see you are in black," said a friend of olds, a sound, well-read theologian, and a "No way at all-in my case ?" inquired ours, the other day; "are you in morning for practical printer, was employed to edit and the representative, ruefully. conduct the paper. This opened a desirable "No-I don't see how I can. I have to plused by this savage reply-he had nothing school for intellectual culture to our young pay uncommonly high, this season, for my to say-and the young lady proceeded on her debutant. Debates ensued-historical, polit- turkeys, venison, eggs, &c." ical and religious questions were discussed, "Now, see here," interupted Mr. Gand often while all hands were engaged at "I suppose these fixin's are wo'th all you the font of types; and here, the purpose for charge for board. I wouldn't complain if I manifest. Such was the correctness of his ners. Now why not let them that want to memory in what he had read, in both biblical eat the turkeys, pay for 'em? For my part and profane history, that the Rev. Mr. R was I'd as lief eat corne'd beef every day as not. ways quoted chapter and verse to prove the I should pay for 'em." point in dispute. On one occasion, the Rev. "Very well," said the obliging landlord,

> A small town library gave him access to duction in your case. books, by which, together with the reading The representative was highly gratified .of the exchange papers of the office he im. He promised to eat corned beef, and to abproved all his leisure hours. He became a stain from various costly dishes which were frequent talker in our village lyceum, and of- named, upon which condition a satisfacrory ten wrote dissertations.

> perance society, the question arose as to the G-at table, from that day, were very age when the young might become members. much astonished at his singular choice of Fearing lest his own age might bar him, he food. Of course the bargain was a secret-

> led into political discussions with our ablest resist. politicians, and few would leave the field "What shall I help you to sir!" they would without feeling instructed by the soundness ask him. "Turkey, chicken pie, venison of his views, and the unerring correctness of steak, roasted-" his statements of political events.

Having a thirst for knowledge, he bent his exclamation of the scrupulous boarder. mind and all his energies to its acquisition Day after day it was the same. Sometimes with unceasing application and untiring de- the waiters would through a mistake, we may votion-and I doubt, if in the whole term of suppose, place before him a choice plate of friend here makes such things as thee-he is his apprenticeship, he ever spent an hour in the forbidden luxuries, which it made his the common recreations of young men. He heart ache to send away again, with his modest The great man quickly abated his haughti- used to pass my door as he went to his daily call for "corned beef."

Some time in the month of May, 1826, in his own thoughts-his head bent forward, have to send away half a dozen appetiting while I was concerned in publishing the and his eyes fixed upon the ground, that I dishes, before they could be made to under-quires, through the "Newspaper," the has no equal, I think, in the world, is best manner in putting up firkin butter, now in Parris. His name is Thomas (the in the village of East Poultney, Vermont, I he never turned his head or gave me a look, beef!"

when there came to me a stripling of about -At the end of about four years, he went to fourteen years of age, and enquired if I was Chatauque county, where, I think, he sothe man who carried on the printing office ? journed about a year, employed as a journey-I answered that I was. He asked me if I man printer, but lost all his earnings by wanted to take a boy as an apprentice ? I which he had hoped to better his circumstan- G .- called for his favorite dish three times, according to the state in which the butter furnish the Bear," Thomas, sixteen pounds

if he wished to become a printer ! He said We next see him in the city of New York steak, and broiled chicken ! Glowing and it works out with the milk; if hard, less- loaf of bread (weighing six pounds,) and he had some notion of learning the printing -a stranger in a strange city, friendless and business. He had come some ten miles on alone, in quest of employment as a foreman foot that morning from an humble home in printer. At this time he wrote me the first the vicinity of West Haven, to make this ap- letter giving any account of himself since he plication. I had not at first paid much at- had left Poultney-stating his object in going tention to his address-and now turning to to the city, and the many obstacles he met the young stranger, I saw standing before with in the way of obtaining the employment

not in accordance with the fastidious taste of GREELEY, from first to last, are they not writ-Beau Nash or Brommel. His hair, of a light ten in the New Yorker, The Log Cabin, hue, skading upon the orange, lay thinly up- The New York Tribune, and the cotemporary on his broad forehead, and over a head rock- literature of his country? except we have late ing on shoulders apparently too slender to seen him at the assembling of nations, speaksupport the weight of a member so dispropor- ing for America at the Paxton dinner, or, as an tioned to his general outline. On entering American Lion, shaking paws with a Rritish

The Corned Beef Boarders. BY PAUL CREYTON.

A. B.

A few years since, the capitol of one of the lishment, by the way-and at which, at the an exact acre. The usual course with most In addition to the ripe intelligence mani- present time, you can make sure of very

On his first entering the office, there was Of all men, however, the queerest custom-

done while he stood at the desk of types; but lose by the operation. I have the best of About this time the late Rev. L. J. Reyn- duce my prices."

which our friend "had read some," was made felt as though I could afford to eat such din-

Mr. R. said that money was the root of all e- with an indulgent smile, "If you are willing vil, when he was corrected by the "devil," to confine yourself to corned beef, as far as differs greatly from acetic acid, which when who said he believed it read in the Bible that meats are concerned, and to eat other things properly diluted, as in vinegar, promotes the the love of money was the root of all evil. accordingly, I suppose I can make some de-

bargain was made.

In the first organization of our village tem- Accordingly, every body who observed Mr. moved that they be received when they were confined to the two parties by whom it was old enogh to drink-which was adopted nem. made; and the unconscious waiters laid before the representative temptation, after Though modest and retiring, he was often temptation, which he no doubt found hard to

"Corne'd beef!" would be the self-denying

meals, and though I often sat near, or stood At length the waiters grew so stupid -- or ples!"

in the way, so much absorbed did he appear waggish, we suspect—that Mr. G.—would

This state of affairs afforded a great deal of amusement to the waiters, boarders, guests sweating with perplexity and wrothful impatience, he sent away the last named dish, with an emphatic request for "corne'd beef!" The waiter-stupid fool!-returned with smoking odorous turkey!

rious representative, "can't you understand? churning is ready to put down, and so has a stomach beyond that of an ostrich. I ain't a turkey boarder, I' a corne'd beef on till the jar is filled; then cover it with farmer's cloth of the day, and with a neglige, Now, all the rest of the acts of Horace boarder! Do you hear! Fam a carned fine salt, the same to remain on till used. beef boarder !"

The waiter heard-the table roared-the representative perspired profusely; but he was never afterwards troubled with refusing it becomes thick, or loppard; the milk no objection to being kissed under the the dishes he had foresworn. The waiters and cream is then churned together .- nose. enjoyed the joke, and the representative the The temperature of the milk is about corned beef, in quiet .- Albany Dutchnan.

Measure an Acre.

ble of distances, each of which would include which contains an exact acre: A plot of

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Meen Retort.

Mother wit is a great help to any body in certain emergencies. We give an example: and one evening, while preaching, when a "I should be very happy to accommodate young lady of the congregation had got about half way up the isle leading to the door, he at once "dropped his parable" and arrest- market. ed her further progress, by bawling out at diately turned around and courteseying gracefully, pertly replied-" Good-bye, father," with an emphasis on the word "father" that was unmistakeable. The old fellow was non way undisturbed .- Lycoming Gazette.

Good and bad Vinegar.

(known to be such, were offered for sale as a substitute for cider vinegar, few persons could be induced to taste much less to purchase it for general family purposes. And yet a very large portion of the liquid called white vineson and its effects upon the system, when used in the form above mentioned, are most deleterious. It possesses corrosive qualities and digestion of crude vegetables, such as salads, Many families use it at every meal, and if his wife and children. composed mainly of sulphuric acid, it will destroy the teeth and lay the foundation for cancer in the stomach. The presence of sulphuric acid may be detected in vinegar, by adding a small quantity of chloride of barium, which will cause a white precipate to be men, but it appears that even they are ing; a second, that mothers should know thrown down .- Pa. Farm Journal.

addressed:

" Hallow, what do you carry ?"

" Drugs and medicines," was the reply. "Good," exclaimed the other, "you can go ahead. I carry grave-stones."

popotamus soup, stewed cameleopard, ele- uncertain sound." phant steaks, and alligator tails." The ang-tang sauce-while the alligator tails each other very significant names. Lieut. "Letter to the Ladies, in favor of Female were accompanied with a side dish of Hooper, of the Arctic expedition, found Physicians for their own sex." It ought, roast baboon. "Mine cot, vot a pec- a woman at Fort Simpson, whose name she says, to be circulated throughout the

An Inquiry Answered.

A subscriber, of Dauphin county, into prevent it from getting strong? In Bear,) and thus called for his visiting daireply I would say to him that butter is ly several resturants of Paris; where he the milk and water is all extracted, it ding day which is not sold. A few days -everybody except Mr. G- himself, who will keep as well as lard or tallow. For ago, an American gentleman, who had was grievously annoyed. At last human na- salting the butter, use the best kind of met him at Bercy, in a tavern, made a bet ture could bear it no longer. One day Mr. Liverpool sack salt; the quantity varies with one of his friends that he would and received successfully roasted veal, moose is taken from the churn-if soft, more, for of veal, a salad for sixteen persons, a always taking the taste as the surest ten bottles of wine. The bet was acceptguide. The best mode of preserving but- ed, and the dinner swollowed by this ogre ter, is as follows: The vessel should be same day, eat for his supper fourteen a stone jar, clean and sweet. Put in a pounds of codfiish, a basket of twenty churning of butter, and put on strong pounds of strawberries, and six pounds "You thick-skuled rascal!" cried the fu- brine. Let it remain on until the next of bread. Decidedly, Thomas, the Pole,

thus details his method of butter making; A stupid compositor once made an error his practice is not to churn the milk until in the above, rendering it so to say "has fifty degrees. In warm weather about E. C. Delevan has written a pamphlet, a quart of cold water is put into each pan in which he exposes practices in regard Measures of Surface -- or how to before the milk is strained, so as to keep to the adulteration of liquors, disgusting it sweet as long as possible. The churn enough. The "nutty" flavor for which As the time is at hand, when our patrons is filled about half full with milk, with Maderia wine is much admired, is produmay be laying off their experimental plots of the addition of cold water sufficient to ced in the adulterated article by placing ground, we have thought it would save them bring it to the right temperature. In a bag of cockroaches in the cask, where trouble if we were to place before them a ta- cold weather the same quantity of warm they remain until dissolved. water is applied. When the churning is finished, there are then two pails of A Scotch lady entered a store in Boscold water applied to raise the butter ton, and inquired for a table cloth of a farmers is to step off 70 yards each way for an and cool it. The butter is then taken dambroad pattern. "We have some pretacre, but this gives 4900 square yards, and as out of the churn and then put in a large ty broad," was the reply of the astonishthere are but 4840 square yards in an acre; tray; this is immediately filled with cold ed salesman, "but none quite so broad there is an excess of 60 square yards, as de- water, and the butter carefully washed; as that." The lady explained that damtermined by the above rule. And as accura- after which the water is thrown off .- broad was the Scotch term for chequered cy as to quantity of land, should always be The butter now undergoes the process of patterns. sought in every oxperiment, we have calcu- salting; it is then placed in a cool situalated the following table of distances, each of tion where it stands about an hour, and Couldn't STAND THE COLD .- Stephen is then worked carefully over. This fin- Hall, a queer genius, had made frequent ished, it is placed in the same situation as gracious promises to his troubled friends before, where it stands three or four that he would put himself out of the way. hours, and is again worked over; again One stinging cold night he vowed he replaced for five or six hours, when it is would go out and freeze to death. Aworked over for the third time. It is bout eleven o'clock he returned shivernow replaced where it stands until the ing and snapping his fingers. next morning, and worked over for the fourth time. A small quantity of nitre is then put in the butter.

Thus finished, it is placed in firkins hol- than this for it.' ding about eighty pounds.

Previous to packing, the firkin scalded with hot water; then rubbed all around with fine salt; this prevents the butter placed over the top of the butter; on this ed near Estleville, Atlantic county:

opened for the table. -S. C. A.

Bradford County, Pa., 1851.

Cured of Drunkenness.

often put at fault by his corrections. He al- I won't eat your turkeys, and don't see why colored to give it the appearance of the ordi- boys, who were mimicking himself in completely shivered to splinters. nary cider vinegar. Sulphuric acid is a poi- his drunken fits; showing how he reeled and staggered-how he looked and noded -how he hiccoughed and tumbled. The picture which these artless children of progress through the country. In the nature drew of him, and which had filled August number of Godey's Lady's Book, the rest with so much meriment, struck Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, the editor, has taken &c. Too much care cannot be taken to avoid him so forcibly that he became a perfect- up the subject in earnest. "There are," these impositions in the purchase of vinegar. ly sober man, to the unspeakable joy of she writes, "a few self-evident propositions

A New Varmint Surrounded.

have considerable reputation as hunts- men to take charge of the sick and suffernot familiar with all the sounds in the the best means of preserving the health mountains. The Cumberland "Allega- of their children; and a third point is, OF A Yahkee Pedlar, with his cart, over- nian" says that "recently a party of hun- that female physicians are the proper attaking another of his clan on the road was ters were arrested by a sound unfamiliar tendants for their own sex in the hour of to their ears, various opinions were given sorrow." as to the class of animal from which it In speaking of the exclusion of females proceeded; but with the true spirit of from the profession, she says, "To this hunters, it was resolved to take the 'var- practice, and consequently, to the increasmint' at all hazards. They took the di- ed ignorance and helplessness of women, rection of the sound, which broke upon as regards their own disease, and their WE wonder if there is anything that their ears at intervals, and as they ap-children's well-being, we believe is, in a a Frenchman is "afraid to eat." We pick- proached it they cirled round to make great measure, to be attributed to the ined up a Paris paper the other day, and sure of the game and with their rifles cock- creased and increasing constitutional illfound the following delicacies advertised ed and primed, they came upon a steam health of the American people." She by one of their restaurants, viz: Hip- saw mill, the 'whistle' of which gave the notices particularly the movement in Bes-

was "Thirty-six Tongues.

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Glutton A very eccentric man, whose appetite nothing more or less than grease, and if is fed with all the remains of the preceter in and through the summer and win- of the nineteenth century, who on the

"Many a young lady who objects to Mr. McWilliams, of Orange county, the be kissed under the mistletoe, has no obcelebrity of whose butter is unsurpassed, jections to be kissed under the rose."-

'Why don't you freeze?' said a relative. 'Golly, said the pseudo-suicide, 'when I freeze I mean to take a warmer night

Singular Preservation from Lightning.

The Woodbury Constitution relates the from adhering to the sides of she firkin. following remarkable instance of recovery When the firkin is full, a linen cloth is from the effects of lightning, which occur-

"Billey Barnes," a rather eccentric divine, cloth a covering of salt is put, one inch Mr. Samuel Evans with a team of ministered to a Harrisburg congregation deep, and cold water enough added to it mules was in the woods, and while haulyears agone, we think, about the time of the to form a brine. It then stands till it is ing out a log preparatory to loading, from memorable Buckshot war, in common with sent to market, when the salt and cloth under a large tree, he was struck down, most pulpit orators, decidedly disapproved of are removed, the firkin turned down, the with his four mules, by an electric shock. the custom of leaving church during survice, top of butter in the keg washed with cold He did not lose his consciousness, but he water, and the pickle drained off. The was wholly unable to move hand or foot, firkin is then neatly headed up and sent to and his mules were in the same helpless condition. After remaining in this help-All the buttermilk must be thoroughly less state for about 15 minutes, vitality renone of these things moved him, nor did he everything on my table, and my expenses are the top of his voice; "There goes the devil's extracted by repeated washings, and turned, first in his forefinger and thumb so large that I could not live if I were to re- daughter! The damsel, unabashed, imme- when completed, the butter should be im- on one hand, enabling him to rub them mediately packed, and not a particle of together. Fearing that the mules might air allowed to come in contact with it till recever before he could get from among them, and in their struggles injure him, he worked his fingers and by slow degrees regained the use of his hand, then his arm, &c., when by great exertion he A Norfolk (Va.)paper says that a man dragged himself out of reach of the mules' not fifty miles from there, notoriously heels. The mules gradually recovered If a mixture of sulphuric acid and water, addieted to this vice, hearing an uproar also, and he got them upon their feet .in his kitchen one evening, had the curi- A bright red line marked his arms, also osity to step quietly to the door to know his chest and legs. He felt sore for some what was the matter, when he beheld his days after the occurrence. There was a servants indulging in the most unbounded cloudless sky at that time, and no indicagar is made in this way. Sometimes it is roars of laughter at a couple of his negro tion of lightning or rain. The tree was

Female Physicans

This idea seems to be making rapid and it would be questioning the common sense of mankind to doubt the general belief on those points. One is, that wo-The Alleganians west of Cumberland men are by nature better qualified than

ton, quotes from the Legislative Report in favor of the Intritution there, and inelephants stakes were served with ou- WELL NAMED .- The Inidans give troduces an extract from Mr. Gregory's