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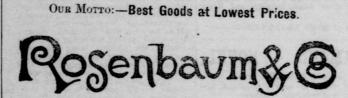
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my house as he says, but that is all the CEDRIC, THE WISE, taken his wheat he asked me whether I had silver to give him in place of gold coin. England, in which I was born and grew up to manhood, the folks are wont to tell many tales anent the good King Alfred. block a handful of silver coip, which, when Albeit those who dwelt at the same time as that good king have had sons and

and so on till the years be many that he say that he, the miller, is a rogue and a betwixt our time and his, yet does the rascal, while I am an upright man and the renown of King Alfred last among us, and rightful owner of the silver." spoken of even now. He it was who And when the doomsman asked it of them, each of the twain, the flesher and lought the wicked Danes and beat them, driving them all out of our country to the miller, stuck to his tale, nor altered it their own, save only those whom he slew so a jot. that they could work no more woe; and this, ye the silver with me and come again on indeed, is the only sure way to forefend the morrow." And they went their own indeed, is the only sure way to knowled against a Dane doing ill, for they are of a small manner of Then came forward the king and the

dren, and these again vet other children.

beggar and the king said: knavery and sin. Now my father has often told me how that when King Alfred had driven out the when I came to the bridge of Staines I Danes he ruled so wisely and so well that saw this man seated by the roadside, and nen could hang chains of gold jewels by the roadside, and there they would stay untouched save by him who owned them. And this was so not because there were no evil men in the land-for they are everywhere to be found save in the kingdom of eur Lord alone-but because doomsmen were hated by all who did not righteously, according to their faults they were doomed. It followed in its course that among these And the beggar: n some were wiser than others BEDDING, ETC and more even handed; but among them my horse when I met this young man, who all was none to be found more righteous saying he was nigh dead from hard going, and more blameless in his findings than

> In Reading was his dwelling and, over on the horse; but when we were come into the men of that borough he sat in the high street he roguishly claimed of me my omsman's chair every day in the churchrard, setting straight that which was had me haled before thee. This on the crooked and uplifting the small against word of an old righteous man is the truth, trong. Now the talk of his righteousness pread, as when a stone drops in a sea he ripples of it spread until they touch the shore, so that even to the king's ears own ways, and on the morrow were in the came the name of Doomsman Cedric, the

Cedric, the son of Hend.

And the king said to himself: "Perhance these be but fond tidings which ed. are told to me, and yet again there may be truth in them; but strange it is that a man should be not only so righteous but so wise hedger. that none make plaint touching any of the scrivener gained his wife, and yet some dooms he gives forth," and he so pondered said their lots were equal. over this thing that in the end he habited himself like unto a simple knight at arms, and rode forth from London, taking the high road to Reading to see for himself what manner of man this Cedric might be. Ditton he passed and Windsor also, and wherever he tarried for the night as folks ate their supper he heard them talk as hey quaffed their ale or mead of Cedric the Doomsman and the wonder of his wisdom and his rightfulness, until the king began to grow hot within him at the endless babble, as it seemed to him, concern-ing the worthiness of this one mau.

So he rode until he came to Staines, and s he was about to pass over the bridge he om the passers by. "Help me, oh, stranger?" said the beg-

which he gave to the beggar.
"Help me, oh stranger?" quoth once

ore the beggar. "Thou art a greedy varlet!" said the king; "what more dost then want?" "I am old and weak," answered the beg-

"With all my heart," replied the king, knee before him the king said: the town of Reading- As they went down | ner and the miller as with me.' the High street the king said to the beg-

ut rather where wilt thou that I set thee anent which there was a bickering."

"Thou art a saucy varlet." quoth the ing: "and it would be using thee not unscurvily were I to pitch thee off my horse into the runnel there by the side of us." "Hast thou the face to call it thy horse?" quoth the beggarman. "Thou shameless

"Thy horse?" shouted the king. "Ay! mine," said the beggar.

"We will see about that," said the king. "We truely will," said the beggar, and ith that he made a loud out-ery, calling ond: "thief! thief!" so that they who ssed by stopped and, wondering at the oise, asked who might be the thief, and n what the beggar, who was a foreigner Fianos, Packard, Crown, Carpenter and to them all, had been wronged. Then both the beggar and the king told

New England Organs. Dealers in Violins. each his tale. Now the tale of the beggar oil and not dust would have been on the The Appeal is also informed that a sim was in this wise: That he, riging toward All Kinds of Musical Instruments. the town of Reading, had met the King, albeit he knew not, nor did the Reading the town of Reading, had met the king, men that he was a king, but thought him and weary, had offer to him to ride before him on his horse, "The which," said the and evil knocks, try to take by force from me, saying it is his own, though it is plain o be seen that I am old and weak and he

And after the king had told his truthful ale, how that it was he who had been ridset the beggar behind him and helped him on his way with but scurvy payment for his pains, the men of Reading were sore beset in their minds as to which of the twain might be the truth teller and which was the liar. After some had talked this way and some that, an elder among them said: "Let us have them both and also the make a passing good king I fear me I diarrheea de. horse before Cedric, our doomsman, and be

Nothing loath was the king, nor did the eggar dare to say them nay, and so it ame to pass that in no great while they stood before Cedric, the son of Hend, in the churchyard where his seat was. But they were not the first comers, and so had the rate of 1,000,000 pounds a year, paying from 8 to 12 cents a pound for it, but this they were not the first comers, and so had first was a quarrel between a scrivener and had no lawful right to her. The woman each had told his tale Cedric pondered and "Leave the woman here and return, each of you, on the morrow," and they

went away leaving the woman. the time came for me to pay him I drew is mine. Yet do I make oath that to and not to him it does belong." Then said the flesher:

"Nay, but this man lies. He came to of nine years.

One of the census enumerators entered a 'Ay,' quoth I, and laid out on my fleshing day says the New York Journal. he saw, he caught up with his hand, and was taking the census, and that the dime

the wrist and haled him before thee, our owner gave him permit doomsman. To this will I make oath and "living enriesities. He began with the Circussian beauty. "Where were you born?"

"Where were your parents boruf" The quoth the doomsman, "Leave "Mary Ann Higgins," answered the

"Single, married, widowed, or

when he asked me to lift him on my horse 'Divorced and married again.' I, seeing that he was old and feeble, said "What is your trade or occupation? yes with good heart and carried him into "I'm the Circassian beauty by trade." this town of yours, in the which he was no sooner come than he claimed my horse to "Are you able to speak English?" my own face, saying that it was his and Dat's the only language I speak. See ot mine. This on the word of one who 'Zulu Prince." tries to be a righteons man is the truth oh

"Where were you born?" he asked. "In ole Virginny, sah," said the Zulu "I was riding toward the town on this

"Where do you live?" "In Thompson street, sah?" good heart I did so, putting him before me on, Chinese, Japanese or Indian?" horse, and when I would not give it up h "I dunno. I specs I's Zulu."

"I'm a Zulu Prince." Said Cedric, "Leave the horse here with "Are you able to speak English?" "I can understand English." So the king and the beggar went their The "Australian giant" said he was bor a New Jersey. His parents were born in of an actual debt too great to carry and

"and let the ears be cut from off the

and let the right hand be cut from off the eighteed. So the miller got his silver and the flesh-

Then the king and the beggar were "Come with me," said Cedric to the king, and he took him to a stable hard by where were a score of horses. "Pick out thine own horse," said Cedric; and the

From a gentleman recently down from Then Cedric sent for the beggar and said aw, lying in the dust at the wayside, a to him; "Pick out thine own horse from peal learns of the strange experiences beggar, habited in rags,, and begging alms among a score of horses," and the beggar, whose eyes were keen and whose arts were | winter. "Deer, when caught in a blinding nimble, picked out the king's horse.

nd took from his ponch three pennies, gathered there once more Cedric said to fall occurs during say twelve hours, they the king:

find themselves in a snow pen, with walls

Take thy horse and let the old man be above them; and if they commence to

ne and come on the morrow."

churchyard, as were the others also, hear the docm that Cedric would give.

The scrivener and the hedger were call-

So the hedger lost his ears and th

"Take thy silver, miller," said Cedric,

Then were called the mille

r lost his hand

And the king marveled at the wisdom of ing a storm, they often find themselves i man, and said to him: "Now I know that all I have heard is them to a height of ten or twelve feet when "Wilt thou not set me behind thee truth. Thou art as full of wisdom as is an the storm clears off, being virtually imegg of meat. Know then that I am King prisoned in a snewy prison pen, from which town!"

egg of meat. Know then that I am King prisoned in a snewy prison pen, from which town!"

"With all my heart," replied the king, and straightway set him foul as he was upon his horse, and in that wise rode over upon his horse, and in that wise rode over the dealt at inhthousele with the series, above Brandy City, who was taking a lower property of the season.

"There lives an old miner on Canon the company quarried this immense monolith of their own account, not having an convergence of the season.

"When belove him the king said:

"There lives an old miner on Canon the company quarried this immense monolith of their own account, not having an convergence of the season." "All three were but small matters, oh, of the heavy snows, when he came across "Where wilt thou that I set thee king." said Cedric, "but this was the man-

> how that I kept all night the three things "I did," said the king.

"The silver," said Cedric, "I put in a pets. Occasionally he would take one out position on the tariff. No one doubts that God never did." We would amend pot of water and left it over night. In the for food, as meat became scarce, and in he was honest in his convictions, for he substituting raspberry for strawberry morning there floated on the top of the this way used several of the deer, but he had no personal reason for changing his acre of domesticated raspberries, properly water a fine white dust. Then I knew it had most of the deer yet in a state of politics so late in life. But he gave the cultivated, will yield, say a hundred and not the flesher, whose hands were the fashion of a cattle ranch on a smal greasy with his meats. Had it been his, scale."

"Truly therein I had pains to find the

wouldst have known him amid an hundred. too, and I was puzzled.' said the king. "Nay," replied Cedric. "To guess is not

know him. Yet thee it knew, and whin- altitude. nied when thou camest anigh to it; and so I saved thee and hanged the beggar."

The king pondered awhile, and then "Truly, Cedric," quoth he, "thou art

better fitted to be king and I to be doomsman. And yet I know not: for while I should make a passing bad doomsman."-Horace Townsend in Independent. Nitre. It isn't generally known that the United States Government is purchasing nitre from the Province of Tarapaca, Peru, at

is the case. The Government is simply and a hedger concerning a woman. The and providentially taking advantage of rivener said that she was his wife, and favorable conditions to secure and store affording relief from exeruciating pain had been taken by the hedger, and the hedger, indeed, said no; that she had always been his wife, and that the scrivener care to forestall. We have patriotism, ceans of it. We have men, millions of said nothing, whereat all marveled. When them. We have foundries, iron, cannon, small arms, commissaries and transporta all this would not avail if we had no powder or nitre for making powder in case of Next came a fisher and a miller, the miller holding in his hand a sum of money. people know to what extreme the Govern-"I went," said he, "at noon to the flesher | ment was put during the war of the rebelto buy meat for my household, and when lion to obtain nitre. These and other considerations have led the Ordnance depart from my pouch these coins of silver, the ment to adopt a policy of gradual storage which, when the flesher saw, he made as if of powder and nitre. About 40 miles from to clutch and took me by the wrist, so that both of us are now come before you, I the Picatinny Valley, the Government dividends and it is believed that there is at holding my silver and he clutching my made purchase of 1,900 acres of land. wrist. He says the silver is his. I say it Uppn this land have been erected five double the present rate of production, magazines 200x50 feet. In these magazines which is now 60,000,000 pounds of copper are stored 1,250,000 pounds of powder and 9,000,000 pounds of nitre the accumulation of nine years.

The stored 1,250,000 pounds of powder and per annum. It is doubted whether the history of mines ever recorded the parallel of this.

He explained to the proprietor that he so was making off when I clutched him by museum came in his district. The museum

"I was born in New York," said the

grandfather soon, and don't know even what a throne feels like. I think," said he

oon, Chinese, Japanese or In

"I was riding toward this town, and dian?

The enumerator walked over to the

"Where were your parents born!"
"Dey was bawn in Norf Carliny."

"Pompey Linkum Fields."
"What is your profession or occupation

"Are you single, married or divorced?" to efforts to stimulate emigration and enter-well, I've been married four or five terprise. The population of the Dominion "Weil, I've been married tour or hive imes in the museum to draw a crowd, but believe the marriages were not regular."

List to population of the content of the museum to draw a crowd, but is about 6,000,000, against 64,000,000 in the believe the marriages were not regular."

United States. The Dominion debt is new tin pail. They were attacked The double headed girl puzzled the census enumerator greatly. He didn't know whether to put her down as one person or two persons. She gave two sets of leave Canada and come to the United States is about \$16. Population is at the united states is about \$16. Population is at the uni answers to most of the questions. One States. Dissatisfaction is stimulated by head said she was twenty-four, but the this contrast and home facts. There is

"In the Congo Republic," said the first

"In Ireland," said the second head. The Texes cowboy said he was born Boston and had always lived there.

aved."-Pittsburgh Times. How Deer Act in a Snow Storm

duced the largest stone ever brought to light. The Bodwell Granite Company ently quarried a shaft of granite which snow storm, huddle together and tram "Now," said Cedric, "come both of you round and round in a circle, beating down to the doomsman's seat," and when they the soft snow, so that when a very heavy tons. It is understood, says Stone, that a little hay .- Ex.

the bridge and along the high road into thou dealt as righteously with the scrive- above Brandy City, who was taking a order for anything of the kind, and the stroll near his cabin last winter after one suggest that it would be a fitting contribu tion from Maine for the monument to be one of these deer peus in the snow, and erected in honor of General Grant. ner in which I settled them. Thou sawest there imprisoned were seventeen deer of various sizes. They were in a circular pe Death of Victor Piollet. of snow, with walls fifteen feet high. Upon the man's appearance the deer became In the death of Victor Piollet the State quite excited, and huddled together and "Well," said Cedric, "in the morning I quite excited, and huddled together and loses one of its best known citizens. No dodged from one side of the pen to the man in the State was more widely known 'smooth me down a skin, for I need to other. However, as hunger came upon write,' and she took a skin and rubbed it them they became more docile, and the with whom he was long identified. His lar little mint to him. For instance, tak after the fashion of a scrivener's helper, frequent visits of the miner, with boughs ability was unquestioned, and if he had black raspberries. There is nothing and then I knew she belonged to the and buds from adjoining trees, which he been on the other side of politics in early scrivener and not to the hedger, for how threw into the pen as food, caused the deer life he would have had many political nothing more marketable, and nothing would a hedger's wife know aught of writing or of making ready skins whereon to write?"

"Tis well," said the king.

"To would a hedger's wife know aught of write it to become regular pets, and to watch for the would have had many political honors.

Though a lifelong Democrat, he could the man placed a ladder in the pit, and spent a great deal of time in handling his hours.

> belonged to the miller, whose hands and domestication. It is said he has a deer very best reasons for so doing and comclothes were covered with ground wheat, ranch in his mountain home, much after manded wide attention for the able man- to sell them at ten cents a quart, ner in which he demonstrated the necessity of a protective tariff to the farmer.
>
> He will long be remembered as a leader ilar band of deer was found in one of those in Northeast Pennsylvania, and one of the fruits of various kinds would yield a man a deadly snow pits near Washington, Nevada County, and was likewise rescued. The in the nation.—Philadelphia Inquirer. "Tis very well," said the king. "And deadly snow pits near Washington, Nevada A Man's Diary of His Wife's Monday-A thick fog, no seeing through

streets of Downieville were enlivened las truth. For though of course thou knewest winter by the appearance of deer which thy beast among the score, and doubtless were driven from the mountains down to the river towns by starvation, and domestic beggar, "does he now, with foul threats yet when I called in the beggar so did he, ated by kindness and food. As the snow has been disappearing, many carcasses "Then didst thou but guess the truth?" deer have been found where they perished in the deadly snow corral. The heavy and sudden snows of the past winte true wisdom. I saw that while the beggar have caused fearful mortality among the knew the horse, yet did the horse not deer which did not to escape the lower

An Invaluable Medicine. A correspondent says: Henry Hoyt Esq., contributes to the Boston Journal the following prescription for what he says is an unfailing remedy for cholera morbus

Mr.- H. says that during the terribl

epidemic of Cholera in that city, a fer years since, in no case did the remedy fai where the patient could be reached in eason. It is no less effective in choler morbus and ordinary diarrhoa. A remedy so easily procured and so vitally efficacio I'll offer two .- Jewelers' Circular. should be always at hand. An ordinar vial of it can be had for 25 ets. or so, and o family should be without it over night. I can attest to its magical influence in having used it myself in a severe attack of cholera morbus. Its prompt application

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water. If the case be obstinate repeat the

about it is that a great number of witnesses least forty years more of life in the mine at testify to the truth of the story. -A .- "Where are you going?" B .- "To the dentist." "What are you going to do there?"
"Get my little fill."

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The Prince of Wales is looking me

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problem is: "What can we do to

Temper.

Tuesday-Gloomy and very chilly un-

Thursday-Bitter cold in the morning,

ed sunset, with flying colors, portending

Friday-Storm in the morning, with

Sunday-A light southwester in the

Hirshkind's Business Reasoning

Hirshkind--Und vat may be the price of

Hirshkind (sotto voce)-He asks ten; he

means eight; he'll dake six; it's vorth four;

what damage had been done, when he

found every stalk of corn in the field

petrified-turned to stone. Two hogs

ere also petrified. The remarkable thing

Wednesday-Frosty, at times sharp

eals of thunder, air clear afterwards Saturday—Gleams of sunshine,

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this vatch?

Jeweler-Ten dollars.

Whenever a tree is injured apply a cover thoughtful, I think, than formerly. When I ran upon him last summer I found him do more damage than a weakly tree can reading a long table of statistics regarding sustain. If an application be the longevity of stout people. He was looking a little haggard, I thought, and so heal.

I tried to chirp him up. "To be frank with you," said he, "I think mother is holding and if a cow insists on having it every time out pretty well, Bill, don't you?" I said: she does a good turn by forcing us to be "Yes, she seemed real rugged for a person that hired all her work done." "Well," can farmers scarcely any one is greater said he, with a sigh, "it seems a little than that which comes from allowing cows tongh, I think, for that young German to fail in their milk for want of suff rooster to be running a whole empire at his age, whilst I'm likely to become a ments.

thoughtfully, as he disengaged a golden hair (evidently off the sunny head of his chief typewriter) off the fringe of his epaulet, the into stock-breeding and feeding, so as to where it had become entangled, "that the chief charm about a successful reign is to know when to quit. I've seen monarchs that meant well and did well enough, but who hald on to the chief of the chief charm about a successful reign is to know when to quit. I've seen monarchs that meant well and did well enough, but who hald on to the chief of the chief o

who held on to the throne like a pup to a root, as you so chastely put it in one of destroying insects is that of propagating your letters which I was reading to Alick the parasites that destroy certain at the breakfast table." "Alick," said I. Parasites are sometimes the best Who the royal highness is Alick?" the fruit-grower, and do better service for Alick is the Princess. But don't you him in the destruction of insects than he think yourself, as between man and man. can perform himself. Study of the parathat monarching, like everything else, can sites is adding more light, and there is a I said it could, and if I Prospect that before another decade many could have my way there wouldn't be any of it. "A nice little nincompoop can always be found ready to rule over a naways be found ready to rule over a name of the little inst as well for the ling localities used straw lavishly for bed-

tion," says I, "and it's just as well for the people to choose him and then change him when they get tired of him. People like to have their nincompoop changed once in with cleanliness. Cut straw mixed with ground grain makes a valuable feed, the The Question That Canada straw furnishing carbonaceous matter, and the meal giving the elements that make muscle and growth. If coru meal is used Canada is facing a question. It is that it should be mixed with ground oats or wheat bran to make a good feeding ration. of the future and how to act. It grows out

and son lately were poisoned by eating

At Elizabeth, N. J., Everett Gordon, as

head said she was twenty-four, but the other head denied it and said she was only eighteed.

"Where were you born?"

this contrast and home facts. There is little in the present or prospective condition to satisfy the old resident or new corner. This being so, the Toronto Globe

face the facts as they stand and so reform and adjust our policy of government as to In other words, the Canadian is the largest piece of stone ever quarried anywhere, and, if erected, will be the highest, largest, and heaviest single piece of solid stone standing, or that ever stood, so far as any record can be found. In and feeding for the time secondheight it considerably exceeds any of the A few years ago we had two severe Egyptian obelisks. The tallest of these, in the beginning of Ser which was brought from Heliopolis to effect passed off in a few days by removing Alexandria by Emperor Constantine, and afterward taken to Rome, where it is still we speak of it was a flow of water only trom the mouth. Gallons must have come the Vinalhaven shaft is 115 feet long, 10 from each animal, preventing them for two feet square at the base, and weighs 850 days from taking any food except nibbling

> ds all around us, if we only ki enough to pick them up. Do not understand, now, that we look upon money getting as the most important thing in but you will admit yourself that it is a veronvenient thing to have at times. Well hundred bushels at ten cents a quart would be \$320. Do you want anything better than that? A few acres of land in small in connection with it to supply people with spring chickens, of which there is always a great scarcity. As Colonel Sellers would say, "There's millions in it."

cellers and milk houses. The object of ventilation is to keep the cellars cool and dry; but this object often fails of being accomplished by a common mistake, and instead the cellar is made both warm and damp. A cool place should never be ven-tilated unless the air admitted is cooler than the air within, or is at least as that, or a very little warmer. The warmer the air the more moisture it holds in susmorning, calm and pleasant at dinner-time, pension. Necessarily, the cooler the air hurricane and earthquake at night. precipitated. When a cool cellar is aired on a warm day, the ratering air being in motion appears cool, but as it fill cellar the cooler air with which it be mixed chills it, the moisture is condensed, and dew is deposited on the cold walls, and may often be seen running down them in streams. Then the cellar is damp and soon become moldy. To avoid this, the window should only be opened at night, -An exchange remarks that the decolette dress is being cut so low in Boston that the collar is often mistaken for a garter. mid-day, and is really drier. The cool air —The most preposterous and yet the best authenticated lie that has been sprung circulates through it. The windows should ough it. The windows should closed before sunrise in the morning. on the public for many years appeared in the daily papers last week. It was stated and kept closed and shaded through that a peculiar green-looking cloud passed day. If the air of the cellar is damp, it over a certain section of Claiborne county, may be thoroughly dried by placing in it a Tennessee-that the temperature fell to peck of fresh lime in an open box. A peck the freezing point, and that hail stones as of lime will absorb about seven poun big as hen's eggs fell plentifully, ac- more than three quarts of water, and in companied by balls of fire. This peculiar this way a cellar or milk room may storm passed over the farm of a man named Jacob Warren, and after the storm

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take is sometimes made in ve

better in the matter of increasing her population during the past decade than Pennsylvania. Our gain is rather more than 1,000,000, a gain of about 25 per cent. than 1,000,000, a gain of about 30 per cent.
One of the curiosities of our census is the
fact that the State has actually grown
more rapidly than her largest city, Phil
adelphia. Perhaps no other State will adelphia. Perhaps no other State will show such a record. And Pennsylvania is not "grown out," yet, by any means!