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Abram Marquart, Esq., has shown me the recolpt of which his Liniment is combosed. From
my knowledge of the ingredients, I do not be state
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Fully conversant with the chemical components
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Mr. A. Marquart:—Doar Sir.; I take pleasure in
saying that I have used your Linlument for "chap";
ped hands, and it cured them and made them foel
soft. I think it the best I have over used, and
would cheerfully recomment it to the general This great enterprise is approaching feompletion with a rapidity that astonishes the world. Over Aftern (1500) hundred miles have been built by two ral Pacific Railroad beginning; at Sacramento, an building east, until the two roads shall meet. Les than two hundred and fifty miles remain to be built. The greater part of the interval is now grad-ed, and it is reasonably six peeted that the through connection between San'Francisco and New York

Stoughstown, Pa., Nov. 18, 1868.

Mr. A. Marquart:—Doar Sir: I have used about halfa bottle of your Liniment on my horse, for a had Collar Gall, which was the most obstleate sore of the kind I ever saw; also on: my arm for Rheumatism, and it has given entire satisfaction in both cases. I would not do without it or ten times it cost and cheerfully recommend it to the Yubile Michael Larsina.

Michael Carlotte, Pa., Nov. 20, 1868.

A. Marquart, Esq:—Dear Sir: I, had a very suvere attack of Rheumatism in my back, so that I could catecity will; which was revy pulpulational that it is not a recommendation, but the plate truth. You can make any use of this you please.

JACOB LONG. As the amount of Government aid given to each is dependent upon the longth of road, each shall build, be the companies are prompted to great efforts to secure the construction, and control of what, which completed, will be one and the only gran

two powerful companies engaged in this great en-terprise, and they will speedily complete the por-tion yet to be built. When 'he United States Gov-ernment found it recessary to secure the construc-tion of the Pacific Railroad to develop and project its own interest, it gave the companies authorise to build it such ample aid as should, render it speedy completion beyond a doubt. The Govern ment aid may be briefly summed up as follows: First. The right of way and all necessary timb and stone from public domain.

Second. It makes a donation of 12,800 acros of land to the mile, which, when the road is completed.

will amount to twenty-three million (23,000,000) acres, and all of it within twenty (20) miles of Third. It loans the comp nice fifty million del ars (\$50.000,000), for which it takes a second lien The Gevernment has already loaned the Union, Pacific Railroad twenty-four million and fifty-eight thousand dollars (\$24,058,000, and to the Central Pacific Hailroad seventeen, million six hundred and forty-eight thousand (17,648,000), amountng in all to forty one million seven hundred and

Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup.

Beneved Tonic and Mandrake Pills, will over Consumption, Liver Complaint, and Dyspipals, if taken according to directions. They are all three to be taken at the same time. They cleanse the Stomach, relax the liver, and put it to work then the appetite becomes good: the food digests and makes good blood: the patient begins to grow in flesh, the diseased matter ripons in the lurge, and the patient outrows the disease and gots well. This is the only way to cure consumption.

To these three medicines Dr. J. H. Schen', of Philadelphia, owes his unrelaxed success in the treatment of pulmonary consumption, The P. Itmotic Syrup ripons the morbid matter in the lungs, nature threes, it off, by an easy expectoration, for when the phiegm or matter is ripe, a slight cough util throw it off, and the patient has rest and the lungs begin to heal.

To do this, the Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills must be freely used to cleanse the stomach and liver, so that the Pulmonic Byrup-and the food will make good blood.

Schenok's Mandrake Pillsact, upon the liver re thousand dollars (5. . 706,000). The Companies are permitted to issue their ow companies have sold to permanent investors about (\$40,000.000) forty million dellars of the First Mortgage Bonds. The companies have already sid in (including net earnings not divided, grants) from State of California, and sacramento city and. San Francisco), upwards of (\$25,000 000) swentyive million dollars capital stock.

WHAT IS THERE YET TO BE DONE !

In considering this question it must be reme bored that all the remaining from _ lnish the road is contracted for, and the largest portion paid for and now delivered on the line of the Union Pacific Railroad and the Central Pacific Railros and that the grading is almost finished.

WHAT RESOURCES HAVE THE COMPANIES TO FINISH THE ROAD?

the road progresses about \$9,000,000 additional.

Becond. They can issue their own First Mortgage
Bonds for about \$9,000,000 additional.

Third. The companies now hold almost all the
land they have up to this time received from the Government; upon the completion of the road they will have received in all 23,000,000 acres, which at \$1,50 per acre would be worth \$34,500,000.

In addition to the above the nut carnings of the roads and additional capital, if necessary, coul

WAY BUSINESS -- ACTUAL EARNINGS. No one has ever expressed a doubt that as soon as the road is completed its through business will be abundantly profitable.

sumption is, they try to do too much; they give medicine to stop the cough, to stop chills, to stop inglate sweats, hectic tevers and by so doing they deep medicine to stop the cough, to stop chills, to stop inglate sweats, hectic tevers and by so doing they deep capage the whole digastive powers, locking up the secretions, and eventually the patient sinks and dies. It is seen to the cause and they will all stop of their own accord. No one can be cired of Consumption, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Catarrh, Caneer, Uccrated Threat unless the liver and stomach are made healthy.

If a person has consumption of course the lungs in some way are diseased, either turbercies, abaces see, "brobabla liristion, pleurs adhesion, or the lungs are a mars of inflammation and first decaying, the lungs state are wasting, but it is the whole bodly. The stomach and liver have lost their power to make shoot out of food. Now the only chance is to take schoolch's three medicines, which will bring up a tons to the stomach. The patient will begin to want food, it will digest easily and make good blood; then the body begin to we, the lungs commence to hea, up and the patient gots fleshy and well. This is the only way to cive consuption.

When there is no lung diseases, and only liver compaint and Dyspepsia, Schonck's Saweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills are sufficient without the Poimonic Syrup. Take the Mandrake Pills freely in all billous complaints, as they are perfectly harmless.

Dr. Schenck, "ho has onlyond uninterrupted health for many years past, and now weighs 225 pounds, was wasted away to a mere skeleton, int. his strages of Pulminary Consumption his physician having pronounced his case hoppiess, and abandonch him to bis fate. He was cured by the aforesaid medicines, and since his recovery many thousand vinilarily afflicted have used Dr. Schenck's preparations with their same remarkable success. Full directions accompanying each, make it not absolutely necessary, to personally see his rincipe Office, Philaidelphia every Scturdny, w ross carpings of the Union Pacific Railroad Company for six months, onding January 1st. 1869 were upwards of The earnings of Central Pacific

450,000 4 1,000,000 Net profit of Central Pacific Rail-

road, after paying all interest and expenses for six mouths \$750,000 gold The presont gross carsings of the Union and Central Pacific Rallroads.are \$1,200,080 monthly.

PREDICT FOR THE GREAT PACIFIC RAIL ROAD? We would give the following facts derived fro

Shipping Lists, Tusurance Companies, Railroads and general information:—
Ships going from the Atlantia 80,000 tor around Cape Horn, 100 Steamships connecting at Panama
with California and China, 55 - 120,000: " verland Trains, Stages, Horses, Here we have two hundred and thirty tho tons carried westward and experience has shown that the last flye, years that the returned passengers from California have been nearly as numerous as all kinds of family sewing, working equally inpon silk Linen and Cotton goods with silk, too and Linen threads, making a beautiful and eat stisch alike on both sides of the article

those going. HOW MANY P SSENGERS ARE THERE.

110 Steamahlp 5 (both ways) 70,000 (actual for to 200 lyessels 110 steamahlp 110 steam Number per annum 174,000

Previous price favoraging half the cost of the steamhalpa); for both baseproofs and tonness gives the following risuate: 174,000 massengers at \$100 460,000 tons, rated at \$1 per cubic feet \$33,010,000

Basing calculations upon the above figures with out allowing, for the: large increase of business which can safely be looked for, then astimate the running expense at one half and we have a net income of \$10,820,000; which; after paying the interest on the Birst Mortgage Bonds and the ladrances made by the Government; would leave net annual income of \$0,000,000 first and above a net anguat December 2 and the Control of the Contro

Select Moetry. bille

LITTLE VOICES. Do you over fancy, mother, Little voices in the air, Sweetly mingling with each other.
All around your easy chair.
For the moment half forgetful. Of the change, till regretful Blisdow on your face appears, Thinking of the vanished years? When alone at evening sitting,
When no other sound you hear, Do you sometimes cease your knitting, Fancying some one is near;

From your busy cares reposing. Pitiful, conceited baby, Launches at you his plain "I won't," And was quietly conducted, Where he was soon reconstructed,

As by touch of magic wand, . Made obedient and fond? Or whom once you sought with weeping, And beneath a half-felled tree, .. Found him on his hatchet sleeping As we men may napping see, / Caught and covered him with kisses, Wondrous in their quick relief To each childish pain and grief?

Is your voice still ever heard. As when it from slumber wakin If we sometimes, while half dreaming, Failed, then only, to rejoice At the music of your voice.

When the early morn is breaking

Happy they, who in their gladness, Shall no worse awakening find: Happy they in joy or sadness, Who recall that voice so kind, If so fir the current flows, Keep it fresh beneath the snows.

Miscellancous.

GEOFFREY'S CHAMBER.

(Conclusion.) The dance was over, the guests de parting, and we had to emerge from our retreat. At the door Hugh was standing, leaning against the wall, and looking gloomy enough, but gazing fixedly across the room. Following his eyes I saw, with a thrill of pain, hat they were riveted on Miss Barnett, who was looking peculiarly soft and attractive as she stood listening to Cap-tain Lascelles, the light flashing from her splendid jewels.
"Do you admire her, Hugh?" I

heard Breatrice whisper.
"I admire her jewels," he answered;
"but her hair is hardly dark enough to set them off. Would they look well in black hair? I certainly do like eyes, and a sort of suppressed sneer on the mouth, which gave an unpleasant "Most people do," his sister said,

"I wish I thought that I should ed Geoffrey Pagonel; whose portrait but his would have been thus banished from the hall, where all the others hung uch jewels as those," he answered. "Well," she glanced with her de-in honored retirement. The haunting mure gravity at his face, "you know eyes of the picture made me shiver.

the way, Hugh; faint heart never won fair lady."

could hardly help gazing at it, fascintated, and felt as if in another moment fair lady."

"Ah! but the jewels must be of my giving, or I shouldn't value them a rush." he said; and as he moved off to First. They will receive from the Government as hand some lady to ber-carriage, I felt very well to laugh and joke about the my heart wonderfully lightened, and ghost in the cheerful rooms up stairs; was ready to respond cordially when but it was very different in this gloomy,

Beatrice began to sing Miss Barnett's darkened chamber, and with those raises.

It was some time before the various walls. A sensation as if cold water guests were shown to their rooms; but were running down the back of my as soon as they had disappeared in their different directions, I drew Beatrice into the little closet where I was was nothing for it but to hurry over to sleep. She was looking white and my preparations and plunge into the over-tired; and though well aware that safe harbor of my bed, where I could it was not easy to persuade her to red draw the clothes over eyes and ears

linquish a plan, I was determined that and try to sleep away the haunted she should not pass the night in that hours till daylight. With a sudden dreary room down stairs.

"Beatrice," I began, trying to be struck the candlestick with my elbow; very authoritative, "I am going to help it fell with a crash to the ground, the you out of your dress, and wrap you light being of course extinguished in up in my dressing gown, and then I the fall, and myself left in total dark-

shall carry my goods down stairs and ness. bring yours up. I am quite determined to change places with you to-night." yet there was something ludicrous in the adventure which gave me courage; "You shall do nothing of the kind, Katie; I am quite ashamed of myself and I instantly remembered that the as it is, but you can't suppose I'm quite fire in tho hall had been burning selfish ! "Selfish? But really and truly I moreover, that a box of lucifer matches hould enjoy the fun. You know I like and a pair of unlighted candles were

n adventure, and here is the chance always to be found on the mantel piece of one for me; and I am not feeling in there. To finish undressing in the the least nervous to-night." "I wouldn't on any account." Could | picture was not to be thought of, and

we not both squeeze in here for this began to grope my way in the direction And she glanced at the tiny bed where I believed the door to be, stretchwhich had been with difficulty wedged ingout my, hand before me in hopes of in from wall to wall of the little cell. It finding the, handle. Suddenly my laughed at the idea, but was charmed to see the sign of wavering; and by a few more vehement words I carried my point, for indeed Beatrice was overlifed and unbinged; and lind not the street of the see the sign of wavering and ind not the see the sign of wavering and ind not the see the see the see that tired and unbinged and had not the strength to oppose me. In one thing however, she was unpersuadable; she insisted on helping me to carry down my garments, and on seeing me safely installed in my apartment. This Lals lowed her to do knowing that there to her! night journey through the gloomy house would not be as errie as it sounded. They done of Cousts Good as errie as there was hardly my fresh as if the manner of the

it sounded.

The door of Cousin Geoffrey's room gave a dismal oreak as it swing back on its rusty hinges, and the candle which each of us carried only made the great cavern of darkness look more only a few paces to the right, of the respectively. mpenetrable. Truly it was a dreary room, even apart from the memories ofin and remorse, and wretchedness which seemed to hang heavily about it. Like most rooms in Ernseliff Cas tle it was paneled with oak; the wind dow recesses were of such depth as to form small recesses, testifying to the immense thickness of the walls, and were only concealed by the scanty. NOTICE—ALWAYS ON HAND:

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All of the control urtains, so fusty and ragged, that I

"Ob, dear, they have let the fire go of the fire go out! had found the missing treasure. My out they have let the fire go out! had found the missing treasure. My out true, me that I won't be one min troth plight," betrothelving: its had true, me that I won't be one min troth plight," betrothelving: its had the longer than I can help. I'm going troth plight," betrothelving: its had now my Table. You down as such evidently from one regle; much more ghostified than if the minimum of t

man place room... Now. Bee, make desolation, which latruck, cold on my haste to bed. Here, bundle all these heart at that moment the sense of things over your arm—good night!" being out off from all human help; "I can't bear to leave you," she alone in the cruel, nofriendly darkness said, lingering, but my spirit was now I knew not where f I'think'I could althoroughly up to the adventure, and I most have gone independent to make would not hear of giving it up. I the very feeling that my senses were laughed at all Beatrice's demurers and leaving me gave me strength to make one last strong effort to gain compossions therealf if she stayed any longer shivering in the cold; and finally dismissed her, saying, as I gave her a last then I was able to recollect that, after kiss, and saw her wistful, troubled look all, my situation was more ludiorous at me, "My dear, you needn't make that errible. I must be in some unliked best of all, and soon I was aware yourself unhappy! you know I don't known recess in the thickness of the that Adams was busy at the panel, possess nerves—I never was afraid of anything in my life," I must be in some unliked best of all, and soon I was aware yourself unhappy! you know I don't known recess in the thickness of the that Adams was busy at the panel, and at last—oh, blessed moment—I of course, though it might be a work of saw the light of their candles, and the

expression to the otherwise handsome

features. No doubt this was the wretch-

That was a horrible moment; and

cheerfully a few minutes before, and

dark, tete-a-tete with that dreadful

o'clock, and all I had to do was to re-As the last sound of Beatrice's reeding footsteps, died away I did feel serve my voice instead of screaming it away so that I might make her hear rather lonely and queer; but rallying my spirits, and telling myself that it was "capital fun," as Hugh would and understand when she should enter the room. With this resolve, I sank down on the ground where I was somewhere in the middle of the narrow cell—and stretching out my hand I felt along one of the chosts, if chests have said, I began bustling about and preparing for bed, without leaving myself time to get nervous. I was soon out of my ball dress, and in my warm dressing gown and fur lined slippers, which felt very comfortable in that they were to ascertain if it was to be trusted as a support for my back. Oh, heaven I what, what met my hand? cool, cellar-like atmosphere. The unwhat was hanging down the side of the chest? My cold fingers clos d on plaiting of my hair was a longer business, and I could not help falling into a reverie as I sat opposite the glass, and forgetting cold and fright and all things in speculating as to whether Hugh would, after all, repair the famother fingers; stiff, unyielding fingers fleshless bony. Something—I dared not think what—somtheing which had probably been stretched along the flat top of the chest-yielding to my fright-ened clutch, fell down close to me-alily fortunes by marrying Miss Barnett. With an ingenuity in self-torture which most over me, and for the first time in never, I think, exists in perfection except at seventeen, I built a series of my life I must have become entirely insensible: for I remember recovering most gloomy castles in the air-saw by slow degrees the consciousness married to the heiress, Beatrice where I was. When it all came back settled far from Ernseliff, and the dear to me. mv first intrulse was to crouch old-place-closed_against_me_forever.; up and draw my dress close round me, and then I indulged in a hearty fit of lest it should touch that horrible, namethe dismals over my own future—in a strange country, and with parents who less thing. And then a fresh dread come over me. How long had my awoon were little more to me than a vague lasted? Was it not very likely that memory and a name. I sat mournfully gazing into the depths of the looking-glass, when I suddenly found that a the housemaid had come and gove while I was insensible and incapable of making her hear? If so, might not pair of gloomy painted eyes, from the wall behind, were looking back at me with the earnest, solemn gaze which days, nay weeks clapse before any one entered the fatal room? There was something too fearful in the idea that. always lives in the fixed eyes of a pic-ture. I hastily turned round and lookthey might be searching for me everywhere wondering at my disappearance, while I should be starving, dying, suffering all the agonies of a lingering torture, close to them. I thought of ed at the portrait, which I had not noticed before, but on which the rays of my candle now happened to fall. It represented a young man, not uncouth the poor bride in the old ballad of the to look upon, though there was a peer-"Mistletce Bough," and the tears, which I could not shed over my own ing, near-sighted contraction about the

situation began to flow freely the rec-ollection of a horror which was long over and past, if indeed it ever existed déath ? The horror of this thought swept

into a frantic cry:

"Will no one help me?—will no with a shudder—
"Yes my poor c die here!-die like this!" and I

shricked violently.
On joy of joys! I was answered Yes, there was a voice—a loud strong voice, though, it sounded strangely muffled, and yet not far off, "What is it? What the deuce has

happened? What is the matter?'''
"Oh is it Hugh? I am here Hugh-—Katie—oh! do let me out." "Katie? Where on earth are you. Your voice seems to come out of the too painful for discussion, and when wall."

Bee added that one could hardly pity

believe it is the hiding hole, and oh! I her words, the horror was only don't know what there is here—such vague unreal securing romance to her, horrors! Can't you take me out, Hugh

leaving me greatly bewildered as to his present whereabouts. If Just as the drendful sense of loneliness began to ldor among his tenants, came to ask creep over me again, I heard the joy to W.I. was ous sound of tramping feet, and open-ing doors, and then his dear, cheery, voice, always welcome—how welcome now lessuaded from the opposite side and much more clearly: "Speek, Katic is and the tell, the least, where, you are ...". "Oh! here, here! Oh! you wont leave me again, Hugh!! fell; I must have touched a spring Where am I fin samen blothy must nothing

of the outer wall, I fancy, Well I this, is a funny state of things.
In a minute he said, in a calm, seri-

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et et ; then I determined to grope my
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Libeard (his footsteps dis away : but before I had time to become thorough, ly nervous again I heard other feet and other voices gathering in the room, and sites voices gathering in the room, and speaking to "me in tones" of pity had consternation; but of adusement too, which did; me great good: for in, my feelings of horror, and dismay, I had left to corry out his wish of decking his wife in Jewels surpassing the Barnett diamonds, and this was what came of my terrible New Year's Eve in Cousing Geoffrey's Chamber. heard the Squire's good-tempered voice, and his wife's gentle tones; and then come back, again the voice that I liked beat of all, and soon I was aware anything in my life," of course, though it might be a work of saw the light of their candles, and the Foolish, boastful words, which I had time to discover the spring which I familiar figures in all sorts of quaint

> fall helplessly upon his shoulder, and remember no more. In a few moments I was conscious

her first words.

"There is nothing to be sorry for, Bee: it is all over, and I am quite well now," I said, rising and proceeding to tweet up my hair and arrange my dress and then seating myself in the armchair which she was drawing close to the fire for me; "but do tell me; have I really found the hiding hole?' "That you have," answered Bea rice, handing me a cup of tea, which ollection of a horror which was long I enjoyed as never tea was enjoyed over and past, if indeed it ever existed before; "the hiding hole, and the in real life. On, on, on crept the lin-treasure as well! Such hoards, Katie, gering hours, and I could not at last chests and sacks full of coins, and all London, which is equal to more than help feeling sure that my worst fears the jewels and plate of which we have must be realized. Day must surely be the lists among our family papers, but which have always been missing, you come, though there was no day for me which have always been missing, you

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him."
"Are you sure they were fancies?"
"Are you sure they were fancies?" away all self-control, and I broke out said Beatrice, very low : then, as I looked questioningly at her she said they lie upon the map. See how con- at Berlin, obtained results remarkably

all the wealth he had hoarded." "Yes and sold his soul for! Poor

such a wicked man, I could not echo seen through the mists of so many dear, dear Hugh."

"Of course; but how the deuce did frightened reality—a thing of to day. You ever get in?"

"I was not well enough to take part I was not well enough to take part "Oh! then I had better go round to or two at a time. My last visitor was that room." And his voice receded. Hugh, who, as soon as he was released from his arduous task of proposing and

d'Oll tothar was now it was ?" the outer wall. I fancy. Well I this in to the outer air—but we'll turn the discovery at once possible and glorious is a fulling state of things. Cousin Geoffrey ! "He's done us a good

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Canary Islands and Canary Birds. BY JAMES PARTON.

Many of the readers of this Magazine, I suppose, when they hear any-thing about the Canary Islands, think cerned. At least that was the view I of the pretty birds which bear the same took of him. He was saddled, and I dishabilles. I felt myself, drawn out through the narrow aperature and up held by Hugh's strong supporting arms, and overwhelmed by the sudden seuse of relief and safety I let my head birds gave, their name, to the islands, name. I used to myself, being fond tul melody. There was a time, too, doing when they traveled on mules. I when I used to wonder whether the had a high respect for their judgment. birds gave their name to the islands, or the islands to the birds. Neither or the islands to the birds. Neither symptoms—symptoms of what I did not know. I found out. Dropping Latin Canaria) signifies doggy, and that name was given them because on described a parobolic curve, or a dia-In a few moments. I was conscious again, and found myself laid on the bed, again, and found myself laid on the bed. The laid on the bed, again, and found myself laid on the bed, again, and found myself laid on the bed. The laid on the bed, one of the Islands when it was visited on the ground layer of large dogs were found some of the mysterious cell which I had so strangely been the means of discovering. I heard exclamations of wonder and satisfaction, and there of large dogs has long since disappear quick as a boy. Then I looked at the dismay, and then Mrs. Pagonel inter-

set; suffering from headache to such a modate,—the captain thinking, no doubt, that the people of Italy would stake a ride on him some day and get sufficient. Towards—evening however, I fell into a deep sleep, from which I woke to find myself out of the Mediterranean the ship was blown for the dust of letter and brushed the modate.—The captain thinking, no doubt, that the people of Italy would take a ride on him some day and get be willing to pay a good price for such sweet musicians. But on his way up the Mediterranean the ship was blown frustrated. Then I got up and shook the dust off my feet, and brushed the pain; and drawing aside the bed cure ashore upon the island of Elba, where the dust off my feet, and brushed the patin; and drawing asine the oed current is ashore upon the island of Elba, where tains—I was in Mrs. Pagonel's room—I was well pleased to see Beatrice sitting by the fire presiding over a most tempting looking tea equipage.

"Oh! Katie, I'm so sorry," were large families there, and thus the canary was introduced into Europe.

been changed from olive-green to light in a rag, and pour clieve oil and chamyellow, although I am told that, among a nest full of young birds, there will often now be found one as green as its laid down on a bench and laughed forefathers. In these later days, the green birds have come into fashion again in Europe, and some of the bird dealers take as much pains to breed green canaries as they once did to get rid of the green. An English gentleman told me, the other day, that a very nice green canary, of a certain shape, will sometimes sell for fifty pounds in

of Portugal in their attempts to dis-cover unknown lands and explore the teen years observations at Greenwich, Yes my poor dear Katie! he must have really met with the fate which you were afraid of—how it happened; of course no one agreement of course no one agreement. we may be jumping to a wrong conclusion; but a skeleton they have there; surely it must be his—he must clusion; but a skeleton they have coast of Portugal, Columbus was there; surely it must be his he must have starved to death in the midst of when he had lost sight of the island farther west; and without that assistance and encouragement another cen-

wretched man!" I answered with a tury, or many centuries, might have shadder, the whole subject was to me passed before America had been disovered. Then look at the Canaries. They were even still more useful to the earliest navigators, who did not dare to sail far out rate the broad ocean, but Italy, attained results that are remarkgenerally crept cautiously the African ably consistent with each other. They coast, nappy and proud if they could show that about the last quarter of the go a little further south than any had moon there is a mazimum in the numyou'ever got in ?"

"From that dreadful room—Cousin in the tenants' supper; but I came to the nearest of the Canary Islands, is down into the little "spirit chamber," only fifty-seven miles; so that a capinstead of Bee,"

"And there the guests visited me, one tain who was within ten miles of the capins to the mean of the mean of the capins to the mean of the mean of the mean of the mean of the capins to the mean of gone before. From the African coast ber of rainy days, as also in the fre-

continent could often see one of them, and had only to sail a little farther to come in sight of the wonderful Peak of responding to toasts, and keeping or Teneriffe, towering aloft more than two miles above the level of the sea. What how I was. an encouragement to the gallant men ther than cleaness, and followed the "You'look dreadfully white, Katie" who first ventured so far from home. same law as the sun. The changes "You look dreadfully white, Katie" who first ventured so far from home, he said, sitting down near me, hot at the said, sitting down near me, hot at the best sent to discover a group of Islands containing land enough to make two States as large as our Dela and thought at last 1'd go out before light, and try to get a shot at a wild duck!" and try to get a shot at a wild a wi Maderias, too,—two large and fertile Kes from my hearing your voids so miles; from Africa; and six hundred

to the first explorers of the ocean! From our Young Folks for May. A Young Fellow was taking eleigh-ride with a pretty girl, when h

met'n minister wlip was celebrated. To tying matrimonial knots at short notice He stopped him, and asked, hurroly "Can you tie a knot for me?"
"Yes," said brother B iess so; when do you want it done

Well, right away," was the reply is it lawlul here in the highway?" "Oh yea; this is as good a place. as my—as safe as in the church itself" "Well then, I want a knot tied in my horse's tail, to keep it out of the snow!" shouted the wreked wag as he

The boys insisted that I needed relaxation. My health required it. I had a pretty fair article of health, I

hought : enough to last me as long as lived. But I must accumulate a stock for future use. The South was the place to get it. And riding was healthy. The sand was too deep to ride, except upon horseback, and so I thought I.
would take a ride. I applied to the
livery for a horse. He had one. He
looked sorrowfully at me, as though he pitied me. He has as good riding horses as were ever saddled, but if I wanted a "Rock Me to Sleep, Mother" style of a rido, I would take a mule. I don't consider myself a first class judge of mules. I had some vague notions in regard to them; supposed they would do a large amount of work, with a very little feed, and were im-mortal. I had read of one being driven over the same route, by the same boy, for 87 years, and he was a young mule

A Mule Ride in Florida.

A gentleman writing from Fernandina, Florida, to the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser, gives the following

amusing account of his adventure with

a gentle mule. He says:

Bring forth the mule. The mule was brought. He was a meek-looking cuss—a perfect "Uriah Heep" of a mule, so far as "Umbleness" was conmounted. For a mile or two he paced beautifully. I thought those old monks I had read about knew what they were Just then my mule began to show wonder and satisfaction, and then of dismay, and then Mrs. Pagonel interposed, and said said that I must at once be taken to some warmer and more cheerful room. The Squire according ly came forward to give me the support of his arm but not before Thad seen a look of sick horror on his broad ruddy face, and heard him mutter to Hugh, "Horrible! Is it not well written, "Vengeance is mine, I will repay saith the Lord?"

All that day I was the roughly upset of the set; suffering from headache to such a set; suffering from headache to such a age. there, and thus the canary was introduced into Europe.

By careful breeding; their color has pague on my bruises, he only laughed.
And his man that he had to help him and I stood holding the mule-then I laughed. It was ridiculous. But I've learned a little wisdom. Next time I ride on horseback it will be a different

kind of beast than a bogus jackass.

ublished the result of his seven years observations upon the effects of the moon upon atmospheric phenomenon. The paper contains a short account of come, though there was no day for me in my narrow tomb, It seemed as if the hall had happened ages ago; as if I must have been many, many hours shuttup here. The intense cold which I felt, the thirst which burned my throat, the sinking weakness in all my throat, the sinking weakness in all my throat, the sinking weakness in all my throat throat the sinking weakness in all my throat throat throat throat throat the sinking weakness in all my throat teen days old. Mr. Harrison, at Enunknown sea. Just look at them, as nine years at Oxford, and sixteen years days after the full, the difference between the temperatures at the periods tnamed being two and a half degrees

Fahrenheit. Mr. Ballat. on tabulating a series of seventy years mean daily temperature, according to the moon's age, found the highest temperature, occurred seven days after full moon, being precisely opposite to the result of Mr. Harrison. Schiaparelli, an Italian philosopher, after a careful analysis of thirty-eight years of observations made in North quency of storms and in the degree of cloudiness. Prof. Loomis draws the conclusion from his table of seven years observation, that the moon does not affeet the weather, and mainatins in direct opposition to Prof. Herschel, that the moon, just before its full, influenced the weather toward cloudiness rasame law as the sun. The changes however, are inappreciable to ordinary observers, and no rules can be laid down that will be useful in the daily. transactions of life. The theory is only important as inviting investigation by observes with phlisophical instfuments.

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