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For he surely will tell you the town clock,
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A phenomenon puzzlingly quoer, ... With a strange look of mystification. In your eyes, if he's watching, my dear. And don't fail to sew on his buttons. and mendall his glothing with care; Don't tease him for money for shopping Don't frown when he acts like a bear, Don't tell him too often, my deary,
That your head is aching with pain,
Lest he whisper, way down in his bosom,
"O, I wish I was single again." Don't, tell him that Mary, the housemald, And Ann, the obstreperous cook, Refuse to receive your suggestions.
With even so much as a look;
Don't tell him how very anonying,

To be told to "get out of the kitchen And don't come a botherin' of me!" but always seem cheerful and happy, In driving one's husband o way. And thus you must ever keep striving, You will find it an excellent plan, but whatever you do, dear, remember, That your husband is only a man. ____

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children had grown, and cast upon her own devices to make a living. Her first took charge of the case herself, wrote to President Lincoln who referred due time received the prusion remitted direct to herself. Her previous lawyer who failed to obtain it for her claimed a At this time she lived at Alden, Iowa

the educated her daughters at Town City. and worked hard to make ends meet She proposed to go on a homestead, but when properly resisted. All difficulties her neighbors and friends kindly dis- will be made easy when met with the couraged her from so rash an adventurous | right will. an undertaking. They would not have her lost on the frontier; she might get sick, she would be deprived of society, she might not succeed; and all such ob jections were urged to persuade her from er intentions. Not one man in fifty had he courage to take a homestead, and why should, a lone widow with children indertake it? Such was the advice of er timid acquaintances, who ever saw a ion in the way in her efforts to get a ome of her own, and who discouraged her all they could with the kindest in-

tentions. In her own language she said to anyself, "But one day I called my children together and said let us reason together. four father is dead, and we have to look out for ourselves. Shall we take a homestead from the Government and move on he prairies? Thus far we have been sten to them we will never get a home. They will not give us a home themselves. and why should we be prevented any nger from helping ourselves. If we are nided by their advice we will never better our condition, and they cannot or They all agreed to her counsel; the

will not help us.' ddest son, some thirteen years of age, agreed to help to farm, and two daughters who were older, said they could soon as- ing, a sudden crash was heard from besist her by teaching school. In the Spring low, as if the whole side of the house had of 1869 they erected a temporary board dwelling, not costing over a hundred dollars, and moved on the prairies on the lingly, as if wild with fear. The window southwest quarter of section twentyeight, in township eighty-nine, north of ange twenty-three west, in Iowa. That nner they broke some prairie, and before winter erected a large and better man. It had a queer feel, however, and nouse. The Dubuque and Sioux City was drawn outward with violence, and Railroad was soon after completed, pas. the old lady having advanced close to the

In October, 1870, I stopped at Williams the towering bulk of an enormous ele dation on said railroad, just as the phant. Unable to overcome the shock, ovening twilight faded away. The station house, the town only existed in the plot laid out on paper, and there was no ulare to store for the station. At this stage of affairs Mr. B., with his drawn sabre, started to the rescue. The stairs leading below are on the no place to stop for the night. I walked outside of the house, and as he descended about a mile and a half to Catharine he encountered the elephant, who Wyatt's house, where I was received appeared determined to ascend the steps. with the cordial welcome which I have A few blows of the steel blade on the ever received among the new settlers of trunk cowed the huge brute, and he the prairies. Finding I was from Penn- commenced a retreat. He backed out of sylvania, she had many inquiries to make the yard and took a northern course diout the friends and acquaintances of until he arrived at a saloon owned by the carry life, especially of those in her early life, especially of those in Cumberland county, and particularly of stopped, took a general observation of I. Daniel Rupp, formerly a resident of the surroundings, then making a des Lancaster. She was the first to inform perate charge, he shivered a large door me of the death of Hugh Coyle, Mr. to atoms. This last affair was the close Rupp's yon-in-law, who died in Philadel of his damage; He wandered off through phia! 'Many citizens of Lancaster will the silent streets, and at daylight was remember Mr. Coyle as a music teacher found near the south-eastern depot dead, in this city some twenty-two years ago. Her homestead is now a fine farm, with a good, comfortable dwelling house,

and seventy acres of the land in crops.

daughters helped themselves as well, and gained a reputation that will not leave them neglected. The eldest one is at this time on a wedding tour in Ohiorecently married to a large and well known real estate dealer of Iowa. One son is employed at good wages from home, while "Sammy" is superintend ing the farm, under the direction of his

In the morning "Sammy" took great pleasure in showing me his stock of horses and cattle and farming implements. He took great pride in showing me the good qualities of a young playful colt which he caressed and petted s fondly, that I could not forget that though ie was the superintendent, he was still

When Catharine Wyatt moved on he homestead, less than two years ago, she nad no near neighbors, now a half dozen farm houses may be seen from her window. She commenced poor, but with her children all working together, she is now well situated, on a good farm of her own, and surpassing all her neighbors. She deserves credit for what she has done for herself and family, and should be an example worthy of imitation, as she is ligious. She feels that she has done a good work for herself and family, and disconnected range of the great Green ward into the mountain about nine hunsuccess; and says that now she would of form to these lesser heads. The name not care if her old friend, I. D. Rupp of these mountains comes from the homestead. These matters of a personal Indians, and whose sources start from sunk over three hundred feet, and anto go and do likewise. I love to see the of the range, and winding downward be done by those who are willing to work, and sisters a world-wide celebrity by the and who, for a time at least, are willing iron-paved thoroughfare which is soon fine linen, fairing sumptuously every a gap between two nearer mountains.

ceptive appearances do not prevail. Inprosperity, while the poor, who ape the directed efforts to drive away the wolf of kitchen door.

A man may become the owner of a homestead, or he may remain a hewer of wood and drawer of water all his days. Nort was to get a pension, She applied In a government that offers a farm to all, o a lawyer but did not succeed. She the choice must be his own. Seeming obstacles there may be, but nothing This report was made in 1868, and in worthy of trial is achieved without effort. the matter to the proper officer who an. The effort itself sweetens the success. swered her what paper would be required. The achievement is enabled according to She drew up the gaper herself, and in the effort required, and every step in this right path gives strength and courage for the next. The mountain that looks steep

inaccessible from a distance, may be asended step by step, the very summit. The bugaboo vanishes when boldly approached. The devil himself will flee And it stings you for your pain:

I may hereafter relate an incident i connection with Blazek Heijchman, a Bohemian, who lives within a mile of the widow Wyatt.

But grasp it like a man of mettle

AN ELEPHANT ATTACKS BRICK HOUSE. The Missouri Republican of a late date has the following:

A sensation of the first water swep East St. Louis yesterday morning, of so unique and exciting a character that it will not be forgotten for many a long day. At about half-past 3 o'clock yesterday morning Mr. Edward S. Bradley wa awakened by his wife, with the intelli suaded by our neighbors, but if we gence that burglars were attempting to effect an entrance into the house. The upper portion of the dwelling is occupied by the family for sleeping apartments, while one of the lower rooms serves as room for an old lady named Flynn, a member of the household.

On learning that some cause for alarm really existed, Mr. B. arose, and, grasping a lange cavalry sword, stationed him self at the window. While thus waitbeen jammed in, and at the same time the old lady was heard to scream pierc and the bureau near it were suddenly dashed into the middle of the room. She sprang from her bed and soized what sh supposed to be the retreating leg of shattored window, saw, to her horro

having, it is said, died from the effects of the cold "The explanation of the business wa

soon ascertained. The elephant be Her three daughters were absent a few longed to a menageric which was going miles teaching school at thirty, dollars east on the Valentia Railroad. The per month. They have well kept the elephant was left at dark by the keeper promise to assist their mother, as two of in a railroad car, being, as was supposed; them make also their boarding while securely locked in During the night, teaching, by doing sowing and assisting however, he broke the chain which hig machines, and to supply vontila in housework. The house indicated every oriding of thirth and refinement. Is sured in his voyage of doubt. He was pipe, which is laid about two feet beevery vidence of thrift, and refinement. Started on his voyage of death. He was pipe, which is laid ution two feet be shortening. Lwas economical, but in a finite many machine occurred with intense brute, and his carcass was heath the rail track. The tunnel on his lit of generosity I stole it from the paper build the room where we took tea, and viewed with intense curtosity by the side is opened, and the rails laid down try, and gave it to a little boy in the the wall was hung with pictures of her cilizens during the day. It is said that to the extent of a mile and a half, but neighborhood. The boy's funeral was The second state of the se

MUSIC IN THE NIGHT. 'Tis sad to see the last red my . Of evening's sun depart, d When night prepares to bury day And throud the gazer's hear But should a strain of music fluit

To sail the spirith bank. And, rocked man the waves of sound He droams the Great Screne, And images on sunless ground What suns have never seen. So, when the dark of a rrow falls, A voice thall bring delight, surrounding solitary souls With music in the night.

LITTLE FRET. In castle halls or cottage homes, Wherever guildless childhood roams. Oh, there is nothing half so sweet As busy tread of little feet, The sighing breeze, the occup's roar, The purling rill, the organ's power, All stir the soul, but none so deep

As tiny tread of little fact.

THE HOOSAU TUNNEL. The successful completion of the Mount Cenis Tunnel will direct public attention more than ever before to that the engineer. As fast as excavations by some of her less thrifty neighbors an now being steadily drilled in the west- were made; it was necessarry to support cruits would be available for several ern part of Massachusetts, and known the roof and sides with timber casings, woman; sociable, intelligent, and re- as the Hoosac. The mountains through which it is slowly pushing its way, are a built. This brick arch was carried for strike. Leaving 10,000 men in front of that is a sweet consolation. The first Mountain chain, which streches from dred feer, at which point the rock was third of June with 100,000 men, conduct year she said she had hardships to go Canada to Connecticut, and which gives found sufficiently indurated to support through, but now she feels a pride in her its own peculiar character and grandeur itself. himself, would pay her a visit on her river, which was called Hoosac by the

HISTORY OF, THE ENTERPRISE. The project of tunneling this mount

tain, and thus connecting. Boston with dustry and economy will struggle up to the Hudson river, was conceived as early as 1825, but no direct effort to project the work was made until 1855, when the Commonwealth loaned to a company two millions of dollars, and with this capital the tunnel was begun. Several failures on the part of contractors delayed the enterprise, when the State took possession of the road, the tunnel and all the property connected with it, and appointed a commission to examine the work and report to the Legislature the autumn of the same year the work was resumed. In 1868 the contract for building the tunnel was taken by Messrs. F. Shanly & Co., of Montreal, Canada. These gentlemen are now vigorously prosecuting the work, and have agreed to finish it by March 1, 1874. The cost of this stupendous enterprise is an important item to the State. It that of the Boston and Fitchburgh Railhad expended one million of dollars when the commission took possession of the road. They added \$3,299,530 to the fund, and the Messrs. Shanly have contracted to complete it for the sum of \$4,- the Hoosac river down to Troy and the 500,000, making an aggregate of expense Massachusetts of nearly \$9,000,000 HOW THE TUNNEL IS CUT.

The modus operandi by which the bed of hard rock is cut and removed from the interior of the Hoosae Mountains has been four times changed. At first hand drills were employed. A second pro cess introduced rock cutting machines which were constructed at an expens of \$25,000 each, but which proved unrock: the third form was hand labor and powder blasting. The mode now employed is that which the engineers compressed by machinery to the power ing; the latter power removes from seven to eight cubic inches of rock at each blasting. The explosive quality of nitro-glycerine is greater than that of powder, but the expense is too great to admit of its exclusive use -each blast costing from forty to fifty dollars. The exploder consists of one grain of fulminating powder enclosed in a wooden van and attached to a copper wire wound with thread; this is deposited in a tin cartridge containing nitro-glyerine. The cartridge is thirty inches in length, and two inches in diameter. The copper wire is then attriched to a connecting, wire, and that to a leading wire communicating with an electric battery, which stands two hundred and fifty feet from the exploder. The electric; shock is then applied, which sets off the blast. Great care is taken to prevent accidents with these fulminating agents, but in spite of the utmost vigilance they sometimes occur. That fearful destruction of life, in which sixteen men were killed by a casual explosion of nitro-glycorine last year, in October, happened, no one could tell how, just outside the mouth of the tunnel. The last fatal explosion was in November of last year. A man had set a powder fuse which did not ignite; he waited a half hour, and then judging that the electric force was exhausted, approached to examine it, when the blast went off, evering his body in two. THE WORKING, The tunnel of the Hoosao will be

out of nearly five miles from east to west, and is now being worked by three gangs at four different points, day and night. Near the eastern entrance is the building which contains the machines - four of steam, and five of water power-for compressing hir and forcing it into the tunnel for the use of the drillde House in this city. All Thus warranted at the proper state also special attention paid to the resulting of Fine daughters and their young friends. By the original cost of the quinal was the work is not completed to that length, largely attended by his former play200cfro-36.

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wenty-four feet in width, which wil e the width and height of the entire tunnel when completed - a half mile o that size, with its arched, rocky roof and sides, is finished. At this point the half-mile limit, and also at the extreme end of the work, where the virgin soil is being blasted, gangs of men are mployed night and day at labor. Three undred and sixty men are employed at this side of the mountain, two hundred at the west opening on the opposite side, and eighty-five at the shaft on the summit. These men at the three different localities work on the eight hour system, going into labor and coming out three times in the twenty-four hours.

THE ROCK. The rock of which the eastern portion of the mountain is composed is black flint mixed with spar, which presents a hard surface to the hammer, but toward the western side the rock is more porous, and the excavations are made with more difficulty. There the disintegrated and loose rock has proved formidable to

The wages are from \$2 to \$3 per day for

each man, those that do the blasting re-

ceiving the most pay.

within which an arch of brick was

WESTERN SIDE.

character are related to encourage others separate summits at the north and south other at the top of the mountain of a thousand feet. / From these points tunambition in every man and woman, that through gorge, gully and gien, meet in nelling is progressing both ways. These CATHARINE WYATT.

hopes and strives some time in the future the valley and flow on to the Hudson. Shafts were driven through the solid flint, and are fifteen by thirty feet in The mountain which is making itself shafts were driven through the solid length. The principle obstacle which impeded labor here was the immense quantity of water which fell from intesago. She removed to Ohio, where she of fashion and dressing in purple and tant, directly east of Williamstown, in time springs and rills in the close neighborhood, or in the direct path of the shaft, and which filled the bottom of it like the waters of a well. The workmen were constantly removing this water. Four steam and plunger pumps were night and day in use to force up the water, and the residue was dipped up from the bottom in buckets containing

two hundred gallons each, which were brought out twenty times full in twentyfour hours. The purpose of the work is to secure a mail road from Boston to Troy, Albany and the West by a shorter cut and better grade, than the Boston and Albany Railroad via Springfield possesses. This latter route is very winding from Springfield to Pittsfield, and is burdened by one of the heaviest grades in the country. In the tunnelling, which is now going on from four different points, some apprehension is felt lest the different lines will not meet. But the highest engineering talent superintends the work, which is enough to guarantee utter accuracy. The route of the road is road to Greenfield, up the Decrfield river to the tunnel, entering North Adams, a large manufacturing town, at the other end, and then winding with that you will pursue him, and that he Hudson. It is the grandest railroad work in America, and is second only to the Mount Cenis. Its length will be four miles and seven-eighths-nearly twothirds as long as Mount Cenis. - Philadelvhia Press.

VINNIE REAM.

Adjoining the dingy old court house, the other foot will describe a circle that in the beautiful little city of Madison. Wis., stands a small frame house, which successful, owing to the density of the is quite as dingy and dilapidated as is York clean around to Cumberland necessary in a building of historical pretensions. It was in this house that Vinnie Ream, the sculptress, was born | burg, and simultaneously forced marches on the Mont Cenis Tunnel introduced, and reared from infancy to girlhood. can place Lee's every soldier in Gettys. and which is adopted here with some Her father is mentioned in the Wiscon- burg in thirty-six hours. Your army variations, but with minent success. sin Blue Book as having been chief should be concentrated with all dispatch This is by the power of air balls. Air clerk of the Assembly in the year 1849, at Gettysburg." and he occupied various other clerical of ninety pounds to the square inch is positions in the State. Her mother was his friends, who urged him to send it to onveyed into the tunnel, and by the an invalid, but very ambitious, and very Meade. He at first hositated to do so, use of machine drills is made to cut a proud of her children. Those consisted heading of rock eight feet in height of a wild brother, and a sister, who is have suggested itself to Meade and his and twenty-four feet in width; this now the wife of Senator Ross. Vinnie, immediate advisers, and thinking, morespace is then onlarged by steel drills and the youngest, is remembered as a grace- over, that the letter would probably ammers, and by blasting. Both powder ful little brunette, of large eyes, lithe light the pipe of some staff officer, and and nitro-glycerine are used in explod- form, and a beautiful head of fine black never meet the eye of the commanding hair, that was allowed to curl at its own | General. And yet there certainly was sweet will. She was the belle of all the a possibility that this design of Leo juvenile parties, and took care to preserve | might clude the observation of a Genher position, by the most precocious co- eral who had been placed in command quetry, aided by her few accomplish- at such a critical moment, and who had ments in the way of singing and danc- to look ten thousand ways at once. ing. About the year 1854 her father re- A brother of a Government official moved with his family to Kansas.

Those who remembered the bright gress had awarded her a contract for a statue of Lincoln. Two or three years in her niches at the National Capitol. The manner in which she carried on most irresistible little lobbyists that One stately Senator, who had risen to the dignity of grand-paternity, was is now a citizen of Connecticut. heard to whisper, after an interview with the petite charmer: "What a marvelous way that girl has of squeezing one's hand." And he voted for Vinnie's bill. Vinnie subsequently " went to Rome;" not in the pleasing sense that she was wont to make that excur- him with a mixture of soda and cayenno sion at evening parties in her girlhood, popper, and he departed happy. The but for the purpose of executing her statue. She has recently completed her work, and is soon to return with it to America.

kitchen." A husband who did not, around and show you everything." writes thus of the consequences: "I found fault, some time ago, with Maria Ann's custard pie, and tried to tell her how my mother made pie. Maria made the pio after my recipe. It lasted longer than any other pie we ever had. Maria set it on the table every day for dinner. and you see I could not cat it because I forgot to tell her to put in any oggs or

GETTYSBURG. STRANGE STORY OF THE OREAT BATTLE. We find the following strange story

n the New York Globe. In the early summer of 1863, the Union and rebel armies, under Hooker and Lee, lay impregnably, entrenched and facing each other at Fredericksburg. The last previous contest of any importance had been the affair at Chancellorsville, from which the rebels had come off with unbroken strength and renewed hope, and tho Union army with defeat. The aspect of affairs at the North was more gloomy than at any other time during the entire war. Rebel emissaries and rebel sympathizers, raised their hands in every Northern State, and assisted the rebel cause by demanding a cessation of hostilities, by fiercely denouncing the Government, and by resisting drafts.

Grant stood hammering away at Vicksburg, which it was loudly prophesied he never could take; recognition of the rebel government by France and Great Britain was believed to be imminent : our army was just then weakened by the expiration of the term of service of many thousands of nine months, men; the months at least; and all things conspired Lee that the time had come for him to Hooker, he moved northward on the Near the western end a shaft has been

ing his operations so skillfully that 10 days elapsed before the movement was discovered, at least in its full extent and terrible meaning; by which time he was preparing to cross the Potomac, and fall with his avenging host upon-what? whom? where? That was precisely what the people of the North and the Government at Washington, and the chieftains of the Union army greatly desired to know! Hooker started after him by way of Dumfries, Bull Run, Leosburg, and the Gaps of the Blue Ridge. Lee crossed into Maryland and threw out portions of his army in directions, occupying Hagerstown, Cham bersburg, Cumberland, McConnelsburg, Carlisle, York, Greencastle, and Kingston; threatening Harrisburg, Philadel phia, Baltimore, Washington, and even Pittsburg, and so disposing his forces that it was the most diffcult thing in the world to answer the question that millions were asking: "What is his objective point? What is his purpose?"

A certain gentleman, not connected with the army, who was well acquainted with the topography of the whole region over which Lee was pushing out his different columns, divined the purpose of the rebel general, and wrote an anonymous letter to General Meade, (who had, just then superseded Hooker in command,) saying, "Lee will fight you at Gettysburg!" This was more than a fortnight before the battle-at a time when there were no troops near Gettysburg, nor any demonstration in that di rection. The eyes of the country were turned anywhere and everywhere in search of the place where the blow should fall but toward Gettysburg. The substance of the letter was of some such import as this: "Lee knows

must fight. He intends to fight. He has crossed the Potomac for the expres purpose of fighting. His plan is to lead different portions of your army in diverse directions, and when they are sena rated beyond the possibility of concen tration, to fall with his entire force on each detachment and crush them all ir detail. If one foot of a pair of dividers be placed upon the town of Gettysburg. will pass within a mile of every town which the enemy occupies in force, fror There are roads over the mountains from every one of these towns to Gettys

The writer of the letter showed it to

happening to know of the writing of the letter, pledged himself that if it was sont little hearty next heard of her as a Meade showld receive it. It was sent, promising sculptress, and consequently and that is all we positively know of the were astonished at learning that Con- history of the letter. But we know this -that in two weeks from the time its predictions concerning Lee's movements ago Vinnie revisited Madison to secure had been literally verified; the widely orders for busts of Governors Dodge and separated divisions of the Union army Doty, who are to represent Wisconsin had been concentrated, according to its counsels, and had noured into Gettysburg, from half the points of the comher work proved her to be one of the pass, just in the nick of time, and the mightest struggle and supremest crisis ever flitted around a legislative hall, of the war had turned in favor of the national arms. The writer of the lette

A VERDANT youth called at a drugstore, in Eric, and inquired for "some of those powders to make a girl luv a feller." The obliging clerk furnished nuncement can be imagined, it

"Dan, have you been to the museum ?" asked a ten-year old boy. "No, my son." "Woll, go and mention my name HUSBANDS ought to "keep out of the to the doorkeeper, and he'll take you

> THE youth who left his home because is mother would not let him wear a standing collar is now acting as corresponding secretary to a circus. A PRINTER out west, whose first son

happened to be a very short, fat little

fellow, named him Brovier Fullface

A Young widow of Chicago has just colebrated her wooden wedding by marrying a blockhead.