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11(12) R. SHVPK,
11(12) Executors. TOROTHONOTARY'S NOTICE. The account of Justice assegnment William Now, "she said, in a bright, cheer-time account of Joseph Fleek, assignment of ful way." "I have a new game for you, W. Moork.
The wound of Matthew B. Boyd, as ignee of and if you follow my directions I think

I mit of R. W been and Samu : Crist. You will enjoy it."
Soul Their Willie's bright eyes were eager with The act unit of J. h. Wison and Samu ; Crist, proceed of an I Phone The act unit of J. h. Belly assigned of Joseph (1981), match J. C. Stock, assigned of Joseph

will be made for prompt payment, and for all taxes remelaing unpaid, a worant of duplicate will be issued, enforcing the collection thereof according to and properly connected by Niagara river adiele, June 17, 1672. THE undersigned having been quali-

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GRANT'S WHAT'S THE MATTER.

Bunfir's blaze and cannons rear, What, what's the matter! Waves the good old flag once more, What, what's the matter? We rally round the brave and trueonly round the brave and true—sedom's hatthery renew, irrah for frust and Wilson, too, That's what's the quatter: Grant's what's the matter new, Grant's what's the matter, To victory we're marching new, That's what's the matter.

That's what's the matter.

Listen to the people's voice,
What, what's the matter?

transland Wilson is the choice,
On the shand of many and the choice,
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Bl m the bugle, boat the drum, What, what's the matter

What, what's tho matter
The variety of the blook of come.
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That's what's the matter;
(Frant and Wilson here we greek,
Al flook before them must retreat,
For they for a team that can't be beat
Plact's what's the matter now,
(frant's what's the matter,
To victory we'te chareling now,
To victory we'te chareling now,

THE GEOGRAPHY LESSON.

BY HAPPY HOPE.

Willie was spending the last fow weeks of his dong summer vacation with grandpagand grandma Smiley, on the fine old farm which Willie's father called the old homestead; and Willie thought world—the very best when father and mother, with the little baby brother, and And truly the substantial farm house with its comfortable surroundings, ample barns and roomy sheds-the adjacent the mimic falls; part of it however, being enticed to run through race, and over a wheel, which, when set in motion, did the churning of grandpa's dairy of twenty cows, after which it bubbled al.ng, losing itself in little curves playing in and out, then, with a gurgling laugh, hastened to overtake the swifter current, and all glided away under the bridge across the road in front of the house. All this picture greeted Willie's eyes when he was first awakened in the morning, by the noisy clattering and

gabble of geese and ducks, as they escorted their several families to their early morning bath in the pretty pond. A grand old woods, too, added its numerous fascinations to this charming home; and when you shut your eyes that he couldn't bear to think of going

back to school. Aunt May was a great lover of boys,

TANEC TORS' NOTICE -- Letters think " so all over anke, I never can think" Aunt May soon found that Willie's leading was too much in the abstract. by Allyst so indebted but she said nothing of this, and after a nice little chat, sent him to hunt eggs in the barn, while she attended to other

duties.

In the afternoon, when the large apple tree cast a refreshing shadow over the croquet ground, she called Willie out for a play, but instead of mallet and ball she only handed to him some nicely sharpened sticks and a tape measure.

interest, and he measured and marked out on the green plot of the croquetground, just exactly as aunt May dic-

When it was all out-liked what do you suppose it was? Willie didn't recog-

with its wonderful falls. ,
Aunt May-had to go through quite a course of logic before she could convince n the book it looked the other way. But when his sand was disposed of properly, aunt May gave him an object-lesson in contour and relief, which gave a new

channel for his thoughts.

Papa came round and held an admiration meeting just as Willie was taking an imaginary trip down the Hudson. And he told Willie a wonderful story about the "Massacro in Cherry Valley," that did more to awaken a thirst for history than weeks of study could have done. At the tea table grandpa was informed. Fire Companies & Brass Bands of the geography lesson, consequently, the croquet grounds had a new visitor after tea. Grandpa gave the little boy a short account of Revolutionary times around Lake Champlain, I need hardly tell you the consequences of these judicious lessons. But aunt May was in great demand to play geography, and some time I would like to tell how she showed Willie the way to trace out railroads

and build cities. Willie does not hate THE WAY TO LIVE -- Ten minutes of CAPES AND TORCHES.

Tails Darencies and Banners, with bertraits or my device for all Parties, with bertraits or my device for all Parties, with bertraits or my device for all Parties, silk, funding and Bushin Plags of saff silves on which cannot be cured by fretting. A suppose the fact and silves fapt fragment that is done belongs to the past. It is a free pieces of plain green silk, and 2,000 of masonry. Wherever one goes there are the little brethren of the mystic tip. No study of the mystic tip. No difference. A smile speaks the universal language. "If I value myself on any thing that is done belongs to the past. It is a free pieces of plain green silk, and 2,000 of in the record as a thinder storm will overcast a clear summer sky. The only way to live is to silk articles of attire for the household difference. A smile speaks the universal language. "If I value myself on any thing that is done belongs to the past. It is a free. Where the poppy fields are described by masonry. Wherever one goes there are the little brethren of the mystic tip. No difference. A smile speaks the universal language. "If I value myself on any thing," said the lonely Hawthorne, "It thing that is done belongs to the past. In justice to the requirements of the supplied free of cost, and the more the poppy fields are described by masonry. Wherever one goes there are the little brethren of the mystic tip. No it is a free. The little brethren of the mystic tip. No it is a free. The little brethren of the mystic tip. No it is a free. The little brethren of the mystic tip. No it is a free. The little brethren of the mystic tip. No it is a free or to little brethren of the mystic tip. No it is a free or the large of the little brethren of the mystic tip. In justice to the requirements of the pieces of plain green silk, and 2,000 of in the little brethren of the mystic tip. In justice to the poppy fields are described over the mystic tip. The little brethren of the missing the little brethren of the mystic tip. In justice to the past and st In justice to the requirements of the present, and possibilities of the future, you cannot look back and make your-

BY MRS. JERNINGHAM.

CARLISLE, PENN'A., THURSDAY MORNING AUGUST 1, 1872.

STREET LIFE. Since the days of young Ketchum's frauds-by the way, where is young Ketchum now ?-Wall street has had no really first-class sensation, with the exception of the 'Black Friday' panic. A ew days since, however, it transpired that a young man named Elmore Davis, a junior partner of the firm of Davis & lunn, one door from the corner of Wall street and Broad, had been regularly ongaged during several months past in raising money on securities which did not belong to him. As has been said, young Davis held a small proprietary interest in the firm of which his father was senior partner. Mr. Davis, senior, is a gentleman well-known on the street and in New York social circles, living in handsome style in Twenty-seventh street, and keeping his horses and carriage. His family consists of himself, wife, two daughters (one of whom was to have been married next week), and one son, the

has led a very fast life, having, besides two fast horses and the ot cetera of fashionable frivolity, a share in a private theatre situate up town. In these ways his money—liberally supplied by his it almost the best place in the whole father—has gone, and the money of others with it.

The first intimation had of the crash our-year-old Nettie, were there too. was some six days ago, when a prominent Wall street man, residing in Brooklyn, who held some \$35,000 worth af securities from young Davis, drew upon pond, which dimpled and sparkled in the firm in the ordinary course of busithe dancing sunlight; rushing away over ness for the money. It so happened that the real securities, in the possession of another broker, had that same day been presented to Mr. Gunn, the second member of the tirm. An eclaireissement en sued, and it was speedily discovered that the securities were forged. 'Who did you get them of?' asked old

Mr. Davis. 'Your son, sir,' replied the broker.

My son John! Impossible! But it was not only possible but true rived there, he found his poor old father, who had borne an honorable reputation his father brought him to his senses.

But the worst was not yet known. Thirty-five thousand dollars was a small

pony up himself." been wiped out, and Mr. Davis expresses are slow folks in East Town, sir. New York Star, May 3.

one by any means, for he has a daily again, you must not cut it too late." round of changing duties and recreations, sound sleep at five o'clock by the morn- narrow house for all the living." ing gun, and the revoille summoning | They were entering the graveyard, but him that he must make his falls toward | twenty-five minutes. Then he has half | tartainin' remarks,' the north, because he would persist that an hour for recreation during guardmounting, when at eight o'clock the ongle calls "to quarters," which means five hours of recitations, class parades, etc. From one to two o'clock is the time allowed for dinner and recreation. At four o'clock the work of the Academy is over. Drill occupies an hour and a half, when a season of recreation follows, and the pleasant dress-parade takes place at sunset. Supper over, he has thirty minutes for recreation, when the bugle calle him to quarters and study. Tattoo beats at half-past uine, and tans at ten, when the lights are extinguished. This comprises the daily routine of a cadet's life. 

A GRAND WEDDING .- The prepar ations for the marriage of the young on a scale of truly Oriental magnificence. An Imperial edict requires one of the silk volvet, and 1,800 pieces of fine cotton der this world wholly a solitude to one cloth, 48,000 pieces of brocaded stilt, 200 who has this possession. It is a free where the porpy fields are described by chants upon whom these overwhelming they require no prolude; hearts are won similar to, ours, to grow in perfection. shared by other districts of the Empire. be true to you. California.

THE YOUNG WIFE.

STARTLING STORY OF WALL I listened for a foot-fall,
When the silver mean ships bright,
And heeded not the splendor
Of that unclouded night;
The little starr, like golden famps
Hung in the valited sky,
But I only know the one I loved,
Was quickly drawing night;
The stomer wind sighed mournfully
As it whispered to the trees,
Still fresh with the perfume of flowers
Was that refreshing brows;
Was that refreshing brows;
But I only told this warm cares,

young man stoke of. For the past two years young Davis

ohn Elmore Davis was on that day engaged with a friend out of the city. He for a few moments, when the clergyman had not the remotest idea that his crime endeavored to improve the occasion by was discovered, and did not return home to Twenty-seventh street till late. Arand imagine it all, you will not wonder in Wall street for forty years, sitting up that Willin level the place, per that he for him. The young man was slightly I'm hard of herin' !" should surprise his aunt May by saying intoxicated, but the bitter reproaches of

and Willie was an especial favorite. drop in the financial bucket. The next sandy, doye? Guess you ain't been down and in about 5 hours caught 103 beauti-Nor had she so far outgrown her school day fresh frauds were discovered, amount to the South deestrict. There's a stretch ful trout-my part, however, was only days as not to remember that there were | ing, including the forged securities, to | of road on the old pike that beats all 1 | secondary they (1 was not with rough as well as smooth places in the over a quarter of a million dollars. The ever see for travelin'. Only a week beatmo of lessons, and by a few judi- broker who had held the original \$85,- fore Deacon Jones was tuk sick, I met cions questions she soon discovered some 000 worth of securities, obtained from him drivin his ox-team along there, and (Thursday). All well. We had a view of Willie's troubles. He says, "While young Davis, gave the alarm to others, the sand was pretty nigh up to the hubs of Duluth (looking/through the glass) some of the boys fairly hate their arithmetic exercise, but come to geography that they were 'not good,' the office of dreadful riled 'bout that piece of road; and grammar recitations with pleasure, Davis and Gunn was besieged. It is and East town does go ahead of all cro- much scattered. Will fell you more they are the very lessions I dread stated that no fewer than thirteen promi- ation for sand.' There is no reason in thom. Its just all ment houses in Wall street were bitten, remember; but the arithmetic example and every one declares that the reputation the unexpected turn given to his remark; Struggle between Superior City and Dureasons right out. Then when review tion of the house and not of young Davis but quickly recovering himself, and rais- luth is a death struggle-one or the day comes, and the teacher begins- himself, led to it. The firm, of course, ing his voice to the highest pitch, he re- other of the cities must subside. Judge Master Willie, bound Prussia and tell became responsible for the whole amount sumed the conversation. its capital; or, where is Blackstone of the frauds, and to the redit of human iver?—it is o all over alike, I never can nature be it said that Mr. Gunn, the section of carely, he said, solemnly.

State of Wisconsin, for want of jurisdiction of the conference of the publication for an injurisdiction of the conference of the publication of the conference of the publication of the conference of t ond partner, expressed his willingness 'A small spot of ground will soon cover tion, and turned the applicants over to that the whole of the losser shall fall upon his senseless clay." teaching was too much in the abstract, the house, the partners sharing alike in Did you, say clay, sir? cried the old intimation as to his opinion on the mor-

supplying the deficit. Old Mr. Davis, man, eagerly. "Fain't nigh so good to its. If Dulath can maintain the canal however, would not hear of it. It is said when Mr. Gunn made this proposition he declared that so long as his private fortune would hold out, he would there's acres of it on the river bank, sez Already over \$100,000 of the debt has as there is in Har ford county. But we

is willingness to redeem the whole of the was, perhaps, fortunate for the the forged securities within three months. clergy man at that moneut that the smell The young man has reade full confession, of new made hay from a neighboring and has, it is reported, departed for field suggested a fresh train of thought. Brazil. At all events, he has left New Look! said he, with a graceful wave York, leaving behind him a legacy of of the hand; 'what an emblem of the

the field so man flourisheth, and to-morrow he is cut down." THE WEST POINT CADET.—The life 'I don't calculate to cut mine till next of a cadet at the United States Military week,' said his companion. 'You School, West Point, is not a monotonous musn't cut grass too 'arly; and then,

'My friend,' shricked the elergyman. spiced with adventures after "taps," in a last desperate attempt to make himwhen it is officially assumed that every self understood, 'this is no place for vain stadent is in bed. He is aroused from a convocation! We are approaching the

the ranks a few minutes later. At half- carriago window in the opposite directhat kind himself. This done, he pro- so handsome nor so handy as the oldcoeds to study until the drum taps for fashioned square ones with a broad entry breakfast roll-call at seven o'clock. Then runnin' clear through to the back door. he marches with aplatoon to the mess- Well, this is the gettin' out place, ain't . . . . . . . . .

Emperor of China are being conducted make a speedy exit, while the busy bee Opium is regarded as one of the most

producing provinces, to furnish for the quality that which on the whole makes tained is known to betanists as Papareloccasion, 3,350 pieces of silk goods, 400 life pleasant, I should select the love Somniferum. It is cultivated generally cattles of silk thread and embroidered of children. No circumstances can ron, for the sake of the opium in the moun-

FROM THE GREAT LAKES.

following extracts from the letters of a distinguished citizen of Carlisle, now sojourning on the shores of Lake Superior. They will prove interesting

But I only full his warm care
The presence of his hand;
I only heard his gentle voice
In whispers soft and bland. I had loved him in my girlhood

He never add "he loved ma,"
When the rich and pry were load
In practice of my mich and fageA vile and soridd crowd—
He never end "he loved me,"
When my hand was wildly sought
By verif hearts, whose roady vows.
My glittering gold had-caught;
But when my wealth had vanished,
And I their coldness proved,
He sought alone to win my heart;
"Twas then, he said "he loved"

He sought me in my lonpliness, When reason's gentle voice Proclaimed this worth-and proud I was To be his early choice; My heart full long had becupin own, And how my willing had. I facely gave—the only willing. I freely gave—the only verifit
I had at my command.
And now at the still ovening hour,
With all a matron's pride.
I haten for his wideome voice
Boside our own-free ide;
First have been those who sought me harm
But they have missed their end;
I once was lonely on this earth,
But now I have a friend.

But now I have a friend.

With his dear hand within my own,
I feet the magic power

Of the radiant moon's resplendent light
At evening's mystle hour,
The port of senter and sight,
I feet and own their influence

With a thrill of glad delight!

Let those whose lives are ansed in crowds,
Deaples my humble state—
There may be passion in their halls—
But Leve lites from the great;
Us seeks the calm, si questered vale,
The poet man's levely home,
And there he folds his silken wings,
Without a wish to reas.

----TWAS NONE OF HIS FUNERAL. Western paper tells a story of a deaf gentleman's mistake. It seems that in the procession that followed good Deacon Jones to the grave last summer, the Rev. Mr. Sampler, the new elergyman of East | quainted with Dr. Willey, a very ac- | iron, leather, or ivory, stones, shells, Town, found himself in the same carriago with an elderly man he had never before met. They rode in grave silence serious conversation.

engaged, my friend,' he said : " 'Hey? What do you say, sir?' the old mau returned. 'Can't you speak louder?

'I was remarking,' shouted the clergyman, 'that this is a solemn road we are traveling to-day:' 'Sandy road! You don't call this 'ere

I-' you'd make as pretty a piece of road | tior is filling up for want of the current.

randulent debts and a ruined home. - brevity of human life! As the grass of Congress to an old Indian chief-Buffalo.

He died, having made a will granting it, or rather devising a tract of 160 acres | Civilization." to his daughter; but he made a mistake

him to early roll-call. He must be in the old man stretched his neck from the of Duluth stand. But the son of Buffalo, ing of bedding, dusting and work of all way, now. To my mind they ain't nigh mullity. Superior lawyer, but doubt whether to go to Superior tomorrow.

How to Enjoy Livy .- It is wonderful to what an extent people believe happiness depends on not being obliged to labor. Honest, hearty, contented labor is the only source of happiness, as well as the only guarantee of life. The gloom | city: 'The plants stand about five feet of misanthropy is not only a great de high, and are thickly capped with seed stroyer of happiness we might have, but balls of the size of an ordinary tea-cup. it tends to destroy life itself. Idleness and luxury produce premature decay much faster than many trades regarded from whence exudes a white milky subas the most exhaustive and fatal to stance, which upon exposure to the air, longovity. Labor, in general, instead of soon turns to a dark brown color, and, shortening the term of life, actually in- drying, forms a pure opium of commerce creases it. It is the lack of occupation Frequent experiments have demonstrated that annually destroys so many of the that the poppy will thrive in perfection wealthy, who, having nothing to do, in our soil and climate. Why may it play the part of drones, and like them not be turned to profitable account fills out its day in usefulness and honor. If I were to choose among all gifts and

valuable of medicinal drugs. The species

of poppy from which it is usually ob-

We have been permitted to make the

to our readers, we doubt not.] . .. ON BOARD STEAMER MEDIA, OF

PACIFIC TAKE COMPANY. , Sunday, July 14, (12 m.) 1872. We have the most delightful atmosphofe on the Lakes. This morning I was rafe their favorite or rather, perhaps, the up before suurise, but we had a thunder commonest colors. Although perfectly storm shortly after, which however did naked; the Australians of Botany Bay not last long. By 12 (now) it is quited were by no means without ornaments. clear and heautiful. There is a town They painted themselves with red othre, here just a year old, since the first house white clay, and charcoal; the red was was built. I should estimate now about laid on in broad patches, the white gen-150 well built frame houses, and a num- orally in stripes, or on the face in spots, ber more in course of erection. They often with a circle round each eye; are also commencing a railroad. We through the septume of the nose they passed the Sault St. Marie, on Saturday ( wore a bone, as thick as a man's finger, morning, about 8 o'clock; spent an hour and five or six inches long. This was, or so there. While passing through the of course, very awkward, as it prevented locks, some of the passengers got the them from breathing freely through the cances. In the mornings and evenings | the inconvenience for the sake of appearwe have to wear overcoats, and the steam | ance. is turned on to warm the cabin. Wonder how the thermometer stands in Carlisle.

DULUTH, July 19, 1872. When I last wrote you we were on the steamer India, near Bayfield. We got to Bayfield on Monday at 12 m., and remained there until to-day (Thursday), at 12 m., and then took the steamer Cuyahoga, for Duluth. Bayfield is not growing, having no commercial advantages; but it is one of the most delightful spots. and beautiful situations on the face of feetly levely I met with several who inconvenient. Lichtenstein saw the wife went there 2 and 3 years ago, confirmed consumptives, as they supposed, who are 72 brass rings. Nor are they particular "What words?" consamplives, as they supposed, who are 72 brass rings. Nor are they particular now in robust health. I became accomplished gentleman, who is living glass, bits of wood, seeds, or teeth, noththere for his health. He had the largest practice in St Paul, though a young man, but broke down from over exertion; and is now not able to do anything. He says he could not have lived any where else a 'This is a solemn duty in which we are | year. He has been there now two years, and hopes to get well. I am afraid his hopes are fallacious; but if any climate and other such incongruous objects, worn will restore him, that will. No one has any idea how perfectly delightful the

The Felatah ladies in Central Africa spend several hours in a. day over their climate is, who has not been there. toilet. In fact, they begin over night by Mr. Rone and his son of New York carefully wrapping their fingers and toes stopped over with us. On Tuesday we in honna leaves, so that by morning they went up the Seneriver with two Indians, are a beautiful purple. The teeth are stained alternately blue, yellow, and purple, one here and there being left of its natural color, as a contrast. About them) caught five immense lake trout. the eyes they are very particular. They Arrived here at 8.30 this evening, reneil themselves with sulphuret of an imony. The hair is colored carefully with indigo. Studs and other jewelry for 20 miles. It has a beautiful situaare wormain great profusion. Not con tion from the lake, but is, of course, very tent with hanging things round their necks, arms and ankles, and in fact about it when I have seen more of it. wherever nature has enabled them to do so, the savages also cut holes in them selves for the purpose The Esquimaux, from Makenzie river westward, make two openings in their cheeks, one on Miller, of the Circuit Court, dismissed each side, which they gradually enlarge, thd in which they wear an ornament of tone, resembling in form a large stud, and which may therefore be called a the Supreme Court without, giving any check stud. Throughout a great part of Western America, and again in Africa, we also find the custom of wearing p piece of wood through the central part of the lower lip. A small hole is made in the lip during infancy, and is then extended by degrees until it is sometimes as much as two inches long. Some races If Superior, or rather the State of extend the lobe of the car until it reaches Wisconsin, which has taken, up the

the shoulder; others file the teeth in cause,) can compel Daluth to fill up the various manners. Dr. J. C. Davis has canal the has cut, and which is only a Dyak skull in which six front teeth about 50 yards long, Superior will be one have each been carefully pierced with a small hele, into which a pin with find this is the view of all the steamboat spherical brass head has been driven. captains, without exception. In this way, the upper lip being raised, Duluth has another source of litigathe shining knob on each tooth would be tion. One hundred and sixty acres, on displayed. Some of the African tribes which the town stands, was granted by also clip their teeth in various manners,

in describing it, and did not give the ROBESPIERRE AND DANTON. number of the 160 acres, which he These two mon possessed very differactually owned. His daughter-married ent qualities. One was art, and the a man named---, and this son-in-law other nature; one was chicane, and the by some management, obtained the other thought; one was declamation, and patent of the U.S. to himself. On this the other eloquence; the one unfeeling patent, I understand the present owners virtue, and the other human perverseness; the one used cruelty as a system, past flye he must have his room in order. | tion. Do you mean Squire Hubbard's about bringing suit for the land, declar- was partizanship with all its narrowness, and his other children, either have, or are and the other as a last resort; the one He is not allowed a waiter, horso or dog, over yonder? 'Tis rather narrer. They and must perform all the sweeping, fold-build all, them new-fangled houses that fraudulent, and the will of the old Chiefa its virtues; the one the Machiavelism, the other humanity with all its vices and the other the frankness of revolution I relate the facts as I got them from the one was conspiracy, and the other the captain of the steamboat, and a war; the one selfish in his most humane impulses, the other generous in his most have heard the correct stery. This is all abominable crimes; the one anxious for half where he is allowed to remain it? Much oblecched to you for your on: I have time to write just now. I want power and glory for himself, the other and passionate; the one the disciple of OPIUM CULTURE .- The San Jose Meralways disciples, the other personal and cury notices a cluster of opium poppies original, as profound talents always are. In his cold, pallid, bony countenance Robespierre revealed the desolation of his soul; while in his giant face, scarred limits that a boat can hardly push its by small pox, Danton revealed the inte-Into these balls, while yet green, transrior flash of his genius. The head of verse incisions are made with a knife. revolution fell into the basket of the ing in the shade.

The scenes that take place when the of his life-long enemy; but when Robe- boat stops to receive her firewood are spiorre, harassed, accused, driven to the full of interest. Negroes dart out from the laugh against the man, who walking rink of the abyss by the men of Ther- the lower hold stripped to the waist: midor, wished to speak in the Conven- each shoulders three or four sticks, while tion, and they refused to hear him, the passengers amuse themselves by fir-

each community having a fashion of it

own .- SIR JOHN LUBBOCK'S " Origin of

of safety, a terrible voice uttered the of Red River are almost entirely devoid tainous parts of the north of Bongal, spierre, the blood of Danton chokes the course of the stream changes almost thee !!! authority among the men of the revolu- have sunk into the water, and the low, tion from two causes—first, because only marshy grounds seem to extend back a and the merchant, discomfited yet satishis friends survived and preserved the long distance. The gunpowder willow spirit of the revolution; and second, grows most luxuriantly, and the Amer the green countryman is the senior partbecause on the death, of Robespierre can trumpet flower, with its scarlet nor in the firm and worth a half million because on the death of Konespierro can trumped folloge, twiness dollars. be supplied free of cost, and the mor- They are such prompt little beings, too ; in width. It requires a long dry summer, Thermidor, which at last, from one around the thick undergrowth. Very excess to another, led to the eighteenth seldem are the magnelia and palm seen honors have fallen, have respectfully pe- in two minutes at that frank period; and May we not class opium culture among Brumaire and the dictatorship of the in this locality, although the crape myr- after the carriage of a newly married

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BARBARIC ORNAMENTS.

They had also necklaces made of

shells, neatly out and strung together;

also had gorgets of large shells hanging

ing comes amiss. In South Bast Island.

one of the Louisiado Archipelago, Mc-

each of a lower human jaw, crossed by a

with much gravity and pride.

CHARGE IT .- I rode to town the other Savages are passionately fond of ornaday with Sam Stewer. He was in a "deuce of a hurry." He had sold a tub to a picnic. ments. In some of the very lowest of butter to be delivered at the station races, indeed, the women are almost unthat day, and he had a field ready to She had planned it to go alone, so far as decorated, but that is only because the sow with wheat. He didn't know how I was concerned, on that picnic excurmen keen all the ornaments themselves. to spare the time, but he "needed the sion; but when I heard it I determined As a general rule we may say that Southmoney," and so harnessed his team to to assist. She protended she was very erners ornament themselves; Northern deliver the butter. This he did, got his glad, but I don't believe she was. ers, who leave much of their skin ur cash, and, returning from the station, covered, delight in painting themselves stopped at a store to get two pounds of work a day," she said, "and we shall in the most brilliant colors they can tea, a pound of coffee, a pound of all so much enjoy a cool morning, ticle on obtain. Black, White, Red and Yellow, spice, five pounds of sugar, and a gallon the cars, and dinner in the woods. of molasses. He hustled them into the wagon, and, as he was untying the the day Maria Ann got up at five o'clock strap, he shouted to the merchant, Aboutghree minutes later she distincted 'Charge It."

After we had started home, I said, breakfast. I told her I wasn't hungry, Why did you not pay that bill? You but it didn't make a bit of difference, had the money in your pocket."

some clover send of Peter Juniper, who only deals in each don't give credit.

"Now," said Maria Am " we receive the was: Then I have got a bill to pay at the fly around, for the cars start at half-past milliner's. My wife wants a new bonnet, six. Eat all the breakfast you can, for so does daughter Sally, and last year's you won't get anything before noon." Indians to take them over the rapids in nose; but they submitted cheerfully to bill-is not paid; and the women folks said they would not ask for any more in the morning, and it was just as well credit there until it was, so I've got the 'that 1 could not, for I had all that I fifteen or twenty dollars to pay up last could do. There was ice to be pounded year's bill, so they can get their head- to go around the pail of ice catau, and earrings, bracelets of small cord, and goar. The fact is, Garrulous, I'm bestrings of plaited human hair, which hind time all the while. These middlethey were round their waists. Some men do take the life-blood out of us so that I would get the cover on the big

farmers, 7.6.

"Bali P" said I. "That is all nonpiled up groceries for me to pack, and
piled up groceries for me to pack, and

from the neck across the breast. On all gense:" these things they placed a high value There are two words, Stewer, that you care of the house, and was putting on The savages also wear necklaces and rings, bracelets and anklets, armlets and should never speak to a man or woman her dress all at once. There is a great of whom you make a purchase; nor deal of energy in that woman-perhaps leglets; even if I may say so, bodylets. should you allow any one to say them a tritle too nuch. Round their bodies, round their necks, round their arms and legs, their fingers, the earth. I do think the atmosphere is of all kinds. From their number and the most delightful I ever breathed; and weight these must sometimes be very independent man; and that what you and a pail in each hand, and a bottle of

"Never say "charge it !" Never allow any one to say "charge it." The man who does it has to pay a good round per sent for the use of the money he thus idea. How do you expect I can take prows-more than any farmer can af- with all this freight " Gillivary even saw several bracelets made ford to pay. I've tried it Stewer, and I know. You have often wondered how try to tease me. If you don't want a I always manage to have ready money. scene on the street you will start, too." collar bone, and other travelers have It is because I do not say "charge it." seen brass curtain rings, the brass plates It is because I will not say "charge it." for keyholes, the lids of sardine cases, It is because I will not buy what I cannot pay cash for. And it is because when I do buy, I can get it cheaper than you can, because I do pay cash for it, and you say "charge it" That's what

> a Stewer, and in a stew, as long as you say to anybody, "charge it."--Rural Home Girls.—"How did that homely cool morning ride?"" woman contrive to get married!" is not requently remarked of some good, lomestic creature whom her husband regards as the apple of his eye, and in consciousness of the fact that flowers of boot full of vinegar all day. stem, while weeds of homeliness go off with a big whiskered music teacher, and readily, is no doubt in many cases at the lost her fan, and got lier feet wet, and bottom of the question. The truth is, toro her diers, and enjoyed hirself so most men prefer homeliness and aming brush after the factor vomen are apt to over-value themselves, wanted to open our tasking byton and in waiting for an immense bid occa- rest of the baskets were or qued sionally over-step the market. Their At last dinner time car we-the tar.

her way. But ladies whose mirror, done. aided by the glamour of vanity, assures them that they were born for conquest, pay no heed to such advice. It is a oteworthy fact that homely girls looking, raw-boned man, evidently a generally get better husbands than fall fresh comer from some back fown in to the lot of their beautiful sisters. Men Maine or New Hampshire. Accosting who are caught morely by a pretty face the first person he met, who happened and floure do not, as a rule, amount to to be the merchant himself, he asked much. The practical, useful, thoughtful portion of mankind is wisely content store, do you?" with unpretending excellence.

Scenery on the Red River.-The editorial correspondent of Forney's can turn my hand to almost anything Weeklif - Paess forcibly describes the sconery along the banks of the Red

"Wonderful, most wonderful, is the be one that could lift well, a strong, foliage along the banks of Red River—wiry fellow; one for instance, that could wild, luxuriant, and dense ! A farm for the grandeur of his country; the one- house or log cabin is rarely seen. The and carry it across the store and never astute and calculating, the other strong tortuous current, the crumbling banks, lay it down." a soil fertile, and without a single boul-Rousseau, as men of common talents are der or rock for a thousand miles, are objects of interest to geologists. Now the thing I hitch to; you can't see me. river spreads out its red waters as broad | What will you give a man that can suit as the Delaware at its widest, and now again it is condensed into such narrow, way through. Great tall cotton-wood, oak, red willow trees shoot up on either lay it down, I will hire you for a year at Danton, who was the brain of the French side, and the finest cattle are seen graz- \$100 per month.

wished to supplicate, and they laughed ing at marks or walking along the mossy at him, tried to silence them, and they banks. This fuel sells at \$2.50 a cord, ose against him as he leaped from and is one of the chief expenses of the wall, and hanging the sack upon it,

bench to bench in the hostile and boat.

tunultubus Convention, seeing no place The first one hundred and fifty miles neaning of the whole tragedy : "Robe of interest. The banks are ragged, and every year. It is not an uncommon Robospierro has retained the greater thing to see great groups of trees which yor sucy. attache attached to the humblest negro hut." chances of matrimony are slippery.

JENKINS GOES TO A PICNIC. Maria Ann recently determined to go

Maria Ann is my wife-unfortunately.

"It will do you good to got away from On the morning of that memorable

my repose, and told me to come out to . had to get up. The sun was up a 1 had "Yes; but you see I had got to bay no idea the sam commenced business of "Now," said Maria Ann," we must. I could not cat anything at that time

for you. If you will agree to do so, I At twenty minutes past six I stood on will warrant that within two years you the steps with a basket on one arm, and buy will cost you from seven to fifteen vinegar in ris coat skirt pocket. There was a camp chair hung on me some where, too, but I forget just where.

gave directions to the girl about taking

"Now," said Maria Ann, "we must run, or we shall not catch the care." "Maria," said I, ' that is a reasonable

"You must, you brute. You always So 1 rán. I had one comfort, at least. Malla

Ann fell down and broke her paragol She called me a brute again for laugh ing at her. Maria Ann drove me all time way to the depot on a brisk tror, and ails you, Stewer. And you'll always be could get a seat, and I could not find a place where I could set the thing; lown, so I stood there and held them. "Maria," I said, "how is this for a

Said she, "you are a brute, Jenk us. Said I, "my love, you have made that. oservation before."

I kept my courage up, yet I know whose plain face he sees something there would be an hour of war cittawhen better than beauty. Pretty girls who we got home. While we were getting are vain of their charms are rather prone out of the cars the bottle in my pocket to make observations of this kind; and got broke, and consequently I had my oveliness are often left to pine on the mo pretty quiet; and Maria Ann ran off bility to beauty and caprice. Handsome And Maria called me a play become I

plain sisters, on the contrary, aware of dinner in the woods," you know. Over their personal deficiencies, generally lay three thousand little red ant, had got themselves out to produce an agreeable into our dianer, and they were wor e to mpression, and in most instances suc- pick out than this bones. The ice cream ceed. They don't aspire to capture had melted, and there was no vinegar paragons with princely fortunes; but are villing to take anything respectable and boot, and of course that was of no imoveworthy that Providence may throw | mediate use. The music teacher spilled n their way. The rock ahead of our a cup of coffee on Maria's head, and naughty Junos and coquettish Hebes -- pulled all the frizzles out trying to wire fastidiousness. They reject and reject, off the coffee with his handkerchief until nobody cares to woo thom. Men Then I sat on a raspberry pie and a poiled don't like to be subdued or to be trifled my white pants, and con fuded I didn't with-a lesson that thousands of pretty want anything more. I had to stand up vomen learn too late. Miss Hannah against a tree the rest of the afternoon. Moore, a very excellent and pious person, The day afforded considerable variety, who know whereof she wrote, recom- compared with everyday life, but there nends every unmarried sister to accept | were so many little drawbacks that I the first good, sensible lover who falls in did not enjoy it as much as I might bave

> store in Boston, walked a tall, muscular 'You don't want to hiro a man in your

> 'Well,' said the merchant, 'I don't know, what can you do?'
> 'Do,' said the man, 'I rather guess I What do you want dene?' 'Well,' if I was to hire a man it would

shoulder a sack of coffee like that youder, 'There now, captin,' said our countryman, 'that's just me. I can lift any

you?1 . 'I tell you,' said the merchant, 'if you will shoulder that sack of coffee and carry it across the store twice and never

'Done,' said the stranger, and by this time every clork in the ston had gathared around and were wait up to the sack, threw it across his shoulder with perfect case, as it was not extremely heavy, and walking with it twice across the store, went quietly to a large hook which was fastened to the

turned to the merchant and said: 'There now, it may hang there till doom's day, I shan't never lay it down. What shall I go about, mister? Just give me plenty to do and \$100 a month,

and it's all right.' The clerks broke into a laugh, but it was out of the other sides of their mouths. fied, 'kept' to his agreement, and to-day

THE fashion of throwing an old slipper. self wretched over things which cannot titioned that the distinction may be so long as you are true to them they will the probable industries of the fature in lompire.—Emilio Castellar, in Harrier's til appears in nearly every little garden couple is supposed to mean that the