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Thou, too she whispers art in prison plining. While bright without the spring and sun are But round thee still thy little ones may oling." he nurse the curfain drawn upon the lips

The nurse the curfain draws upon bet the the Her warping finier cantionsly she places. The cooling drawabt the sick one gently sips. As gratefully her languiders she raises. In her white shad more firmly show she tries are the cop to hold, and seems to drink with please. The cup to hold, and seems to drink with please. The cup to hold, and seems to drink with please. The cup to hold, and seems to drink with please. The cup to hold, and seems to drink with please. The cup to hold, and seems to drink with please. The cup to hold, and seems to drink with please. The sheet she she was the seemed the seemed the seemed that the will have down abe sluke among the pillows gladly. That well upon his crafte did they fling. Which at last harvest fisht was thrift so badly? The women all, they londly praised the sewing. You shoot saw the vine upon it growing. What do those chirch bells mesh. Flizhberth the women all, they londly praised the sewing. You shoot saw the vine upon it growing. What do those chirch bells mesh. Flizhberth white they flies he he should be seen to be shown they for I ady day they fine please you hear. The month so old? Her with are not yet clear. Now soft from out the bedelothes she is taking. A little caps and to the light dothirsach. The he-die fireading with a hand unsteady. No one must know, but she will have it ready. So softly, softly, draws she stitch on stitch. When he had been the tready with a land unsteady. The he-die fireading with a land unsteady. Now, lightly creaking, opes the chamber door, and an all the holds of the fire he-deep come my boy will they be keeping the fire he has small, hot hands with gentle kies carease. In grow and the places.

Thou amel at of incenses 11-41 at church have been Sleep, child. "As said, forth from the chamber steat

ine still sews on! a lovely vision seen. Around her plays groves, thowers, meads revealing.

Around her plays groves, thowers, meads revealing.

Ah, when you green mead thou again dost see,

See at ber you little mound the fir tree bending.

Its tears with those of gentle flowers blending.

Thou poor young wife, may heaven then comfort.

Thee!

JAMIE'S STRUCCLE

"Where's Jamie?" asked Madge, timidly, coming into the room cheeny with its pretty crimson coal fire and bright, yellow jets of Her cousin looked up coldly at the ques-

his paper, and Aunt Gould just, said, very dryly, "In his room?" in his room?" in his room? in his room one to the other, but no single pair of eyes sturned up on her with sympathy for explanation; and after a few moments of irrespinions had better after a few moments of irresolution she laid lown her school books and stole from the oom. In the hall she wet the housewaid,

poor boy how, I suppose he'd be looking you, and treat you onto more And indeed a mere tool in their hands. through from burn to night in the county since it would make your so very happy. I have regular correspondent of the New latter. "Oh, Betty, what do you mean? Levid

What; Jamie steal! It's a wicked lie!"-And she burst into tears and the different flow physions raged and the terrible fire "Very well," said the offended Betty, burned through his cheeks and eyes. He you'll soon find whether Lielinilie or an helicine he's none too good to deem this, official in ordinante praise of God. An official control of the praise of God. And the said to said the sa

nor you ciller, withis your mineing saint ways."

But Madge was out of hearing—two steps at a time up the broad stairs, till she reached a little room at the farther end of the flind reached by Madge, his faithful shadow. They have been at the farther end of the flind reached to the flind reached by Madge, his faithful shadow. They hear Bell and Lutia going away metter twilight, except, the dispublicability of the flit window, panels, and hear and shadow with their skates, but, strange, to say they did not feeld so, very, miserable, and she called dixtohally and hear and his side, with her arms fling around Jamies.

It is movement behind the dingy, brown curtains betrayed him, and Madge was at his side, with her arms fling around Jamies.

The shall we isomethan hear which we isomether has strange, yerse his side, with her arms fling around Jamies.

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The shall we isomether that strange, yerse his side, with her arms fling around Jamies.

"I knew you had heard it all the minute one dare to say so?"
"I hardly know where to begin, "said Ja "Thardly know where to begin, said the series of the serie to cut right into me—and he said. On year mas so kind, and she (Madge) was so proud! and how kind Betty was to lend, her that to he couldn't begin to tell all she felt! the dress.' Some of the boys said [Too bad] Haumhowaid express Jamie's liappiness in that only hurt me more, and I crept happiness not only that he is again respectationally her had belief the line and lovel? That Midge is acknowledged snow-ball bushes, and looked up into the great still sky, and wondered why God.

"I don't remember many times just now,"
signed Jamie. "Well, mittle arbite after that I heard Latie say that her birthday What Greeleyism Means.

a grand time, and invite every boy and gut, nominate Horace Greeley as a candidate for she had ever seen. Then I thought to my the Presidency was the Lexington (Mo.) self.—Now they will want to dives Madge in some ugly brown merino, but I am determined she shall look the pretitest of them a letter of thinks for the interest he had all!" So I began to work after school, do manifested in his behalf. These facts give income later that got the pretitest of them. in some ugly brown merino, but I am deter mined she shall look the pretiest of them all? So I began to work after school, doing all kinds of little jobs for anybody who would hire me, and I never spend, anybody who would hire me, and I never spend, anybody who would hire me, and I never spend, anybody who would hire me, and I never spend, anybody who would hire me, and I never spend, anybody who would hire me, and I never spend, anybody who would hire me, and I never spend, anybody who would hire me, and I never spend, anybody who would hire me, and I never spend, anybody who would hire me, and I never spend, anybody who had all the boys began to call me "miser." But I change of a word of letter, from the defection of a friend from Woodford, Mr. Blackburn, able organ to which Mr. Greeley specially held of a friend from Woodford, Mr. Blackburn, able organ to which it is discovery; white supremacy and that Greeley is purgatory, but Grant is belongs by right of discovery; white supremacy and the Liberals are any should have hive should be when the some himser. The constitution of 1860 and the bary in this style. This is what thought I have hive should have hive any hands in his rights of the Republic Our plat of the country it means discovered. The constitution of 1860 and the pockets. Then I got considerable Christ. The Constitution of 1860 and the right of the people misfortune. Tolo-pockets. Then I got considerable Christ. This is a white man's do Blade.

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The Young Mother in the You we telling me a falsehood!—Courses how that routiook my money. Confess how that ranifook my money. A confession of the general superior of the price of the pri To be kind, and told me that if L confessed; these beautiful and patriotic words: 'It is other harriof normal eyes. The difference and askell his pardon, he would try to for: expedignt for us that one man should die was in the man who used them, for the give his. But I gould not tell a lie, and for the people, and the whole nation perish world bearing more from the observations over and over, that I didn't, not."

months: [Jemie coughed violently,] I heard Ann! Gould say it wouldn't be quite a loss, for will a yard or two more it would make a dress for futie. Madge fried to comfort him, but broke

Never mind," said he, at last, patting her fear stained cheek. I am determined you shall have something nice, after all? To morrow is the skaling match, you know, nd I think I'm sure of the second prize, at he But party leaders say butte as much as to use I fail whatever I get shall be given to repudiation or condemnation of the amend-ments. Judge Jereniah S. Black, of Februaria ments. Judge Jereniah S. Black, of Februaria least and whatever I get shall be given to Contine Madeetho You will be surp to get it, bested Madge, with eight sympathy if 'You'voskated ever slice you could walk!" And she rement bered with a glow of pride that no one ever

as on a fear of this writing mook, selection is a good point for colored then to hig flies. All red party the selection is all consider. A recognized leader in the party of Theses captain notes the sky, the hotality with unclession. I makes such a declaration is Holding such nist reads the plants, the chemist is alive to to tell him all about it now." In I all populations, is such a party to be trusted with the smallest and indefinition in the "Waid wait in patience, dearest, for the blessing?
"Waid wait in patience, dearest, for the blessing?
Thou are too weak and substructing yet my love!" Would not bear a worddard No, child, I have been a worddard No, child, I have been a world and the substruction of the s to tell him all about it now." is it is a second point on, is such a party to be trusted with But, to her great grief, angry Unde Gould the interests of men who after a long struggle would not hear a worddard No, child, I he gle have just been made citizens? Colored said, 11th ho one could make me believe that men and their friends will answer not in the contract of the could make me believe that men and their friends will answer not in the could make me believe that men and their friends will answer not the could make me believe that men and their friends will answer not the could make me believe that men and their friends will answer not the could be could make me believe that men and their friends will answer not the could be co

skates, his uncle met him in the hall. her pristine rights. Greeley, if elected, gotten by us. The best seer of nature we will pay the losses of the South." he; almost kindly, as he looked at the boy's in At the same meeting E. J. Golloday M. plants and the animals, the trees, the ferns, should have some punishment for such a "Greeke at the same meeting E. J. Golloday M. plants and the animals, the trees, the ferns, should have some punishment for such a "Greeke at the birds, and the insects of the town of tion, Uncle Gould frowned ominously over should have some punishment for such a

room." in the little of the could, impear-"Oh! Betty, please tell me, has anything ing from the parlor; "you love Madge dearappeneds and why didn't Jamie come to by, buding doubt the temptation was very eaters vote for Horace Greeley under the ichool this afternoon?" motivals beloissing great. We have been talking it over, and impression that he will carry out their prinBetty shook heredlead. Well., Miss, and the will be its kind de your own tather ciples, and they ere even now, maneuvering don't like to greve you but your brother shadhesher contract of bring about combinations that will com-ling done a shocking thing, and if he was at is the first time, we are all ready to forgive spel him to do their bidding, and be in fact

will even promise to give the dress to your York Tribune; Greeley's own organ, writes Madge, turning quite pale:

"Well, Miss," said Betty, rainking her sijust sayyou did it, and you'll have it done crats of the South as we do. I tell you this voice to a whispersellyou'd have to know it. Well, with a whole country will be overrun with Kuklux one time Lauppose, and the fact, is he's purify a tertible strugglar went on in poor, within three months after Greeley's inaugudrawer!—a hundred dollars (more or less!)! for each of the pretty dress; if he told, a list, there was, and disorder, there it he modertakes to suppress, "It isn't so!" cried Madge, in a houd; the pretty dress; if he told, the truth, nother country never heard," the pretty dress; if he told, the truth, nother country never heard, "That is, the lection of Greeker will an another the lection of the in his drepry room, My hat a struggle! The

"" Beholits we count them happy which en-duire." I believe at understand sit now, Jayou called me," faltered Jamie, trying to mie; and what is the rest of it? 'Ye have owned is smile." I heard the frents in your voice, seen the end of the Lord, that the Lord is support, you know; but you don't believe it?" I very pitful and of tender mercy. I am so point: "Never" cried Madge, vehemently, glad you endured it, all, Jamie, and who will be? I am quite oversee the end of the lord, will be? I am quite oversee the endured it all, some right at last." certain it will all come right at last. adamie tried to smile hopefully, and when

ed and loved; that Midge is acknowledged sweeter than any other boy's sister; that Encle Gould has already shiften hands with gars."

Oh, don t. say so, gamie, said. Madged du dannie de the sector light work of the sector light soothingly; "Tin sure he's becausely kind softy." Behold we count them liappy to us sont times."

L'and t remember many times just now,"

reinstate limitelf and his hrmy of mingry;

The other words, this paper, advacating the isseing of, all other travelers, it is the election of Greeley, demands that in case of . The frontier guide has his eyes trained so. hardened, obstinate boy, and ordered me up election of Greeley, demands that in case of The frontier guide has his eyes trained so to my robins. And as for the dress, Madge, his defeat, Gen. Grant be assassinated.— that nothing of consequence to him in chase that I've been thinking about more thopsals. Successful, the party is to repudinte the or journey is missed. We have known a inconties [Jamie coughed violently,] I heard debt, and repudiate the amendment; even unrithered revenues the cougher who could tell us by less in to kiplenge and forced. Defeated, whether it was fox or wolf that made a certile party is to assassinate the President, and tain depression in the grass, his only criteriously plunder the country into affairchy: on being the manner in which the fore paws. This element leads in the nomination of Mr. and been folded under the body. And the Greeley, Can men interested in the preservation and prosperity of the country trust a party in which there is such an element.

aylvanio, in his letteis atinounding shis purpose to support Horace Greeley, speaks of habit of cluser ration, We asked Northrup, the Reconstruction act as a gravel and unjust the guide, what had benten the ground unitalities attainder. Of the fourteenth and der a plum free on the bank of the Red riv yet caught Jahielind race, and orten, when, piecenth the manual of the inclinity and kneed and studied the apparently mean you hold like him only playing, he'd be writerade upon the letter and apprize of the inclinity has pame, with this rather clumsy steel strument, inasmuch as they reflected the plicable maza of hoof lines, and then retain in the pame, white page of ice, as nice worst outlage, which it was made they reflected the great white page of ice, as nice worst outlage, which it was made to under that tree the day before fight. fifteenth amendments he says. "They we're er of the North; and he dropped on hands

a liedy would got without marbles and can we are told by speakers who are fishing to us that his greatest difficulty by in teaching dies half a year told have saved; a Republican yotes that Greeley is as good have never could have saved; a Republican as any one, and that he will have never learned to see, it he said. The enough for such a thandsome silk: Besides carry out Republican principles. They talk great majority of people in this world are what settles the matter—Betty saw him in this way when talking to Republicans. In deaf and blind, except for purposes related the library at my desk very early this mornthe Southern States they talk differently—
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the library at my desk very early this mornthe Southern States they talk differently—
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Ex-Governor Brown, of Tennessee, said at
Even educated people do not see. We teach
trury total case though it grieves me to say Nashyllle: "I do not care what Greeley has our girls to read and talk with correct acsolf. So the many control of the care what Greeley has our girls to read and talk with correct acsolf. So the many control of the care what Greeley has our girls to read and talk with correct acsolf 3 of blue a 10 lot care with the past against the South and its incent; we train our boys to track a mathematic intermedial as after a sleepless stitutions. It is enough if of the past against the South and its incent; we train our boys to track a mathematical intermedial demonstration; but seeing is a lost might. Jamie; stole down stairs with his that now he is in favor of restoring her to are, known to our savage ancestors, but for the lost seem of nature we

"Greeley, at the outset of the war, was great fault. "The interior of steam and favor of letting the, 'wayward sixters de old acquaintances. The farmers found that in the latter of t in favor of paying the South for her slaves, and I believe he is still."

courage Kukluxism, and an effort to sup-

strength of the Greeley party, are still very, sensitive on the subject of the negro being free and a citizen, and intimate that his reenslavement would be a good thing. The Chicago Tribane, a Greeley organ, says:

"Recent events which have transpired in Mortif Carolina in connection with the Stafe campaign and election are already beginning to suggest the question whether the political power wielded by the negro element in the South is not a serious menace."

Brahmaphtra has shifted its main channel nearly 200 miles westward, consigning many an aptient city to ruin, and giving birth to new centers of trade and population.—All this seems to have happened in the space of twenty years, the process having been pretty nearly completed in 1830. The Jheels or swamps of Silhet, deprived of the vast to wash down from the hills and higher values. ment in the South is not a serious menace leys, lost their chance of an early transforted Republican institutions.

overseers in the South, and the terror which the negro leagues inspire, would seem to controvert the anti-slavery averiment that the negro was born to be free—that is, to be a free man as white men are free. The Democrats of the North and West now recognitive the absolute feet of the resulting seems of brick and jungle, the great trademics of the North and West now recognitive the absolute feet of the resulting seems of the seed of the recognitive the absolute feet of the seed of t

That such men neer they generally act.

That such men indicate the sentiment of the party there can be little doubt, and a party there that lately occurred in that locality which is a strong indication that there is something wrong either about the preachers or the neoble. A revival preacher, who had couldn't have taken you and me, too, when this wise that very evening; but there is a definition, however, father and mother died, and not left us to deeper juy—the sweet peace, the conscious and they are very weak if they allow them love us, and who treats us like lift beg this is what makes Madge arm tropped Ar a speech in Louisville, August 2d, Col. own potion of what Greelevism means. No Ara speech in Louisville, August 2d, Col. Our part of this bargath is to give the Liberal Republicans our votes; in order to enable them to succeed in the undertaking. Their part of the bargain is to restore to power the now distranchised sons of the South to drive out of the temple these vandals and thieves, and to restore you, Democrais to their positions. They are to give you, men of the South, those places which the men of the dominant party now hold. I don't care a picayane for Horace Greeley, or for what he has said. He represents the

had been folded under the body. And the story of the lost annel; laden with rice on the right side and honey on the left, lame in party in which there is such an element, the left fore foot, and blind in the right eye, showing its strengthiby bold and criminal which the dervish described without having seen, from the birds who ate the spilled rice, the auta who ate the waste honey, the deed; and illustrates; the advantage of a

> analysis! | a let not i. . A professor of natural science once said Concord. He looked them in the face as

it to meet the best of us, and he had no library. "Abraham got his education from: of the Fulthful, must have been! He saw he planets, but he never worshiped them. He was the one man of his day who could see without being the slave of his senses. He felt that man was greater than the earth and stars, and he worshiped only Him who made all. Learning to read books is the door to all second-hind knowledge; learning to see and to think are the doors to first

and knowledge. - Hearth and Home Indian Rivers. Allen's Indian Mail says: the election of Greelev will en- instance of the extent to which Indian riv ers are apt to change their courses, is furpress disorder will be treated as an interference of the correspondent o peace of the country than he does of the the rivers of Silhet; which joined with it to the speaks advisedly.

The Democrate, who constitute the main strength of the Greeley party; are still very, sensitive on the subject of the nearly 200 miles prestived a method in the speaks and speaks and speaks and strength of the gubiect of the nearly 200 miles prestived a method in such a soil. Only those which sensitive on the subject of the nearly 200 miles prestived a method in such a soil. Only those which sensitive on the subject of the nearly 200 miles prestived a method in such a soil. Only those which sensitive on the subject of the nearly 200 miles prestived a method in the spring than and no mation into cultivable land. The influx of the New York Express, a Greeley organ the Brahmaputra into the Gangetic river find a good thing in protection; but this system tended to develop the process of supporter of Greeley, says on the same land-making in the Gangetic delta, by force enough to prevent the thanking action of the company of the same land-making in the Gangetic delta, by force enough to prevent the thanking action of the company of the same land-making in the Gangetic delta, by force enough to prevent the thanking action of the company of the same land-making in the Gangetic river protection must be very thin, and only just supporter of Greeley, says on the same

ing the Gangetic rivers to spread their silt over a wider area, than before. While So-Englishman suggests, that these changes Gravel walks make that which is hot, hotter:

> what we hear from there now a days is true, it has sadly lost its prestige in those particor the people. A revival preacher, who had achieved considerable reputation as to his powers in the pulpit, went to Ironton for a week to "start a revival." He showed ongregation to come forward. The last night there was an immense gathering, and the preacher fairly outdid himself. He should and pleaded, and waited, but all in vain; not a soul arose. Finally, discouraged beyond measure, he sat down. At that juncture a long-faced, anxious looking man got up and said that the elder had been working hard and labored faithfully with that made the pews tremble, and the people went home satisfied that they had fully and fulthfully performed their duty. The elder has over since been waiting to see Ironton

destroyed by fire.

Monat, Eripewics.—There has lately appeared; from the pen of Dr. Despine, a rich brown tint of the fresh bark contrasts short treatise on moral contagion, which may be regarded as a valuable contribution to social-science literature. After a thorough examination of the police reports and other records of crime, the first conclusion arrived at is that "crimes, particularly those of a grayer description, generally occur in chidemics." 'Assuming this to be established, ind arguing on the basis that moral contagion is simply a natural phenomenon, and to the operation of some natural law, the author defines this law as follows: "Every-

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE

Potato Famine in England.

Reports from England say that the pota 1 o crop is a failure, and much suffering will estil therefrom. The reports are of the most doldrous character. For eleven years there has not been so disastrous a time. Disease has worked shocking havoc among all the early season roots. It began to make its appearance first when the potatoes began to ripen. The first introductions from Jersey and Cornwall, and even Bedford, were unobjectionable; but the second supplies were tainfed—tainted so much that after the £7 to £8 a ton, wholesale, and they are being retailed at a penny, a pound. are gone, and the people who own them in their eyes, that they are ruined. The splendid garden district of Pershore is in hardly any better condition. Immense tracts are not worth the getting, and the owners are already arranging to plough them into soil for inquire." In Stationdshire and Shropishire the same is occurring in not as few cars his with ses. Growing potatoes are being offered at one shilling a rood, but without finding customers, The produce should be worth 10s. are lying is blackened, and in the worst cases the stench plainly indicates the presence of the disease before it is detected by the eye. If the late-planted potatoes are not better, the calamity will be very great. From Gloucestershire we learn the people are looking to have to give £3 a sack for this bulk is found in the cases in which the kind is what is known as the American red rose. It is a kind only recently introduced, and they are almost altogether free of the disease. but they are unhappily only in small supply. Now £8 a ton is about \$1 a bushel, and the

Protection to Strawberries.

price will in all probability go much higher

The season is now arriving when the discussions which take place annually as to the merits of protecting strawberries ought to of real value has been brought out by such liscussion. It should be borne in mind that dandelion, and under ordinary circumstances needs no more protection on this account If, therefore, any good results have been found from protection, it is not so much that the plant needed warmth, or to be in open-eyed, open-eared, open-souled man that the plant indeded warmth, or to be the old Bedouin chief. Abraham, the Father guarded against the chance of a very low temperature: but that some other object was attained, irrespective of its needs in this respect. Indeed, we have known of disastrong results to follow the attempt at protection. In the spring covered plants have been found mildewed and rotten by the foul air engendered by close covering. But there is one way in which covering has been found of use, and it is this no doubt which has induced the extensive practice in covering both those which may be benefited and those which need it not; and this is when it is used to prevent the throwing out of strawberry plants by the freezings and thawings of early spring. Some soils and a very thin covering which protects

Of course strawberries ought not to be planted in such a soil. Only those which tendency under the spring thaw, and no such soil should be "set to" strawberries. This plant likes a warm, rich soil; and only those soils which have the water pass rapid ly away, and thus have none of any account. left to freeze and expand, are to be considered as whrm soils. It is not, however, evcry one who has ground created expressly, as one might say, for strawberry culture. Some have to do the best they can with what they have and be thankful. Such will sun which we have adverted to. -German-

town Telegraph. Tan-Walks.

Many persons are exercised in deciding of what material to make their garden walks. Those who have been educated in Europe decide finally on gravel; but when the hot suns of summer come they learn that this country is not Europe, and that what is the best for one country may not; be altogether the thing for another. The heat of our climate is so opposed to gardening enjoyment that we have always in the first place to study how to modify it before we can take much pleasure in summer horticulture.and few of us would ever aspire to be the author of such a book as "My Summer in a wan fever, in the districts affected by them. Garden," if we had to get all our experience under the burning sun reflected from a hard

gravel-walk. Grass-walks are the coolest of all walks: but they require constant mowing and rolland then if there be much travel over the course, a "sheep track" is the unsightly result. Besides this there is dampness from the dews, wet from the rains and "soggings" from the thaws, until on the whole there is very little except the cool surface on a hot summer day to recommend them. As for all preparations, from tar, there is great zeal, preaching every night during his cept they do not require so much looking stay, got a double row of mourners benches neady, and called frantically upon his congregation to come forward. The last

of a garden.
In many of our old Germantown gardens tan-bark is largely used, and always gives satisfaction when properly employed. The proper way is to have a hard, solid walk first, and then put on a very thin layer of, the bark. If there be much of a thickness t takes up so much water at the rains that t is worse to walk on than the soggy grasshe moved that the congregation give him three cheers. It was done with a heartiness that made the pages treatile. ant to walk on a thick mass of tan in wet weather. Of course a tan-walk can only be made where the road bed is rather level, as on an incline it will easily wash away in heavy rains. No one who has not exper-ienced it can have any idea of the pleasure of a tan-bark walk through a half-shaded ground on a warm summer's day, while the well with the green about it .- Germantown

Telegraph.When to Sell Farm Products.

A good point was made by the editor of the American Rural Home when he said that the man who could give advice as to the exact time when it is best to sell farm products had best leave his pen and go into trade, as his knowledge would enable him to accumulate millions in the purchase of these farm products. In other words, it is impossible for any man to predict with cer-

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