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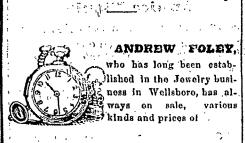
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See the sunflower, heavy-hearted, Shadows then from days departed Come and with their tender trembles Wrap my bosom, fold on fold. I can hear awest invitations. Through the sobbing, sad vibrations Of the winds that follow, follow,

As for solf I seek to fly-Come up hither! come up hither! H. H. BORDEN. Leave the rough and rainy weather! Come up where the royal roses Never fade and never die!

Twas when May was blushing, blooming, Brown be, bluebirds, singing, humming, That we built and walled our chamber With the emerald of the leaves; Made our bed of yellow mosses,

Soft as pile of silken flosses, Dreamed our dreams in dowy brightness Radiant like the morns and eyes. And it was when woods were gleaming, And when clouds were wildly streaming Gray and umber white and amber, Streaming in the north wind's breath, That my little rose-mouthed blossom Foll and faded on my bosom Cankered by the coming coldness,

Blighted by the frosts of death. Therefore when I see the shadows, Drifting in across the meadows, to Bee the troops of summer wild birds Flying from us, cloud on cloud, Memory with that May-time lingers, A I seem to feel the fingers Of my lost and lovely darling Wrap my heart up in her shroud. ALICE CARY, in Harper's Magazine for March,

Miscellaneous Bending. THE WAGER.

Nonsense! Oh, very well. It's very easy to say nonsense, all this stuff?

'Done. I'll take it.'

gibbet.' man like you can seriously talk so."

mere hearsay with me; I've heard them. I once laughed at the idea, just as you do now. But I heard, and I laughed no more. Go you now at any time this you'll come back believing.' 'Done; what'll you bet?' J'I'll bet my horse against your pony.

Done it is. Here, Brown to hold the stakes. The above conversation took place in down also. others were with him; both of whom cliff, and looked like a crevice. In the had very much the same appearance.

whom took a deep interest in the conversation, and gave a hearty assent to the bet. As the bet was made the man Brown arose and proceeded to take charge of the stakes. The two men who had The watcher moved to one side. Sudmade the bet also rose. By the air of denly, as they came near, they made a that they considered that the bet was dropped. already lost by the unbeliever. They were all inhabitants of the village. The one who had made the bet was a stranger: and local pride was aroused, even

if there were no other feeling to animate The man who had accepted the wager began to prepare for his departure. He took a flash of brandy only to encounter of pain came from the fallen figure. the supernatural foes whom he was supnosed to encounter, and laughingly de-

"Well, said que of the spectators, after he had departed, he's gone; the young feller's gone. He'll get enough

'That he will,' said another. "He'll be back as soon as he gets

there.' They've driven off better men than 'The clanking of the chains is enough.

Yes—let alone the voices." 'The first time I beard it I was struck 'And I should have fallen dead if there hadn't been another man with

'It's a nice pony the young feller will have to give up, and away. 'Well, he ought to know better than to be so free with his bets.'. 'He's never been much in these parts

No, of course not, or he wouldn't have been so free with his bets. While these men were speaking, the one who had made the bet, with his two companions, had quietly departed. Scarcely had they left, when a flerce cracking, and added to the superstitious

terror of the company at the inn. While they were engaged in various speculations as to the results of this experiment, the young adventurer was going on toward the place. It was on the summit of a wide, black

and desolate ridge, terminated by a cliff, at the base of which the ocean surf beat. Here, some years before, a murder had been committed by a gang of rufflans. They had been captured, and three of the ring-leaders had been hanged in chains upon a lofty gibbet on the very spot where the crime had

As the adventurer neared the spot the wind blew in gusts over the ridge. The figures had emerged.

high cliff which overhung the beach.

the chains, were sufficient to inspire was rewarded with promotion. dread in the boldest heart, The young man, however seemed quite unaffected by any superstitious terrors. He quietly dismounted, flung the horse's bridle over his arm, drew his cloak about him, and waited. For about an hour he waited patiently,

keeping a wary look about him, so as not to be surprised in that gloom. The light, however was sufficient to prevent any one from coming near unobserved, than from too much of it. Sleeplessand the watcher felt satisfied so long as ness becomes a disease. It is the prehe had his pistols at his belt. At length he felt conscious of a low reach to that sad result, it is still full

from any of the sounds which he had hitherto heard: " ' ' It seemed to arise from the ground ineffectiveness, to loss of sleep. behind him. It was a moan of peculiar nature and of penetrating power. The watcher grasped his pistol and turned toward the direction from which

waited. Then came a deep groan. A some form of decomposition in the One-fourth the price paid by toil for its smile of contempt passed over the watcher's face. 'Very clumsy trickery,' he thought. 'If I had the management of it, I would

the sound came.

act differently. Suddenly there was a grating overhead. He looked up. The skeletons in chains were descending. They were moving down slowly. As they descended they swung in the wind, and were knocked together and dashed against the gallows-tree. Still they were suspended, and were not coming down

vithout being lowered down. The watcher stepped back and coolly watcher coolly took one of them and ging a rope after it, which cracked as it | death, sleep is life. 'I mean to say that every night, at a ran through a pully overhead. The certain hour, those three murderers re- watcher pulled away at it, and dragged dred feet in length. Meantime the other

began to ascend. 'No, no, my fine fellow,' muttered

tha Red Lion Inn' at Camden, a little | Then he stood waiting cautiously as shutting down the gate, the night re- of duties by smuggling, to the ruin of village on the coast of Maine. The first before. Some time now passed, during fills the pond, and the wheels go mer- honorable merchants as well as to the speaker was a fine, fresh-faced, broad- which nothing was seen or heard. The rily around again the next day. Once injury of the government. Still more houldered, honest-looking fellow, who skeletons lay around on the heath. The in a while, when spring rains are co-outrageously, illicit distillers, trusting under rough elothing bore the unmiss watcher waited the surface op rough pious and freshets overflow the mill the supineness and disdaining the safe may run night and day; but this is purchase or omeial friends, intronch-

midst of the light three figures appear-Five or six others were present, all of ed; each wrapped in a long white sheet. This spectacle, however, inspired no terror in the watcher, who held his pisols in his hands and waiteds The three figures, with low groans, marched slowly up toward the gibbet.

the rest of the company it was evident rush at him. He fired. One of them Instantly he sprang toward the opening from which they had emerged, and nulling out a boatswain's whistle, he blew three times a shrill, penetrating blast. It was quickly done, and then he waited with his pistols extended, Two or three figures stood motionless,

close by the one who had fallen. Grouns But now other figures appeared upon the scene. At the sound of the shrill whistle, six or eight men, all armed, sprang up from behind a hillock, where they had lain in concealment, and rushed up to the two figures. 'In a moseized them. The watcher then ad-

vanced toward them. over the wounded man, and tearing the average. If one requires a little veloped. 'Ah, ha! my fine fellow,' sald he; 'it's you, is it? So you've lost

your bet.' It was the man with whom he had made the bet. He gave a deep groan. The watcher then tore away the sheets and no man can dodge her settlements. from the others. One was Brown—the We have seen impoverished railroads man that held the stakes; the other that could not keep the track in order, was one of the company who had been

at the inn. 'I'm going down there into your place. So lead on,' said he. 'Who are you?' cried Brown, sav-

agely, solzing and shooting innocent persons like a highwayman? 'Well, if you want to know, I'm Captain Sinclair, a United States Custom-House officer. You were playful enough to bet with me, and I think I've gust of wind, coming up the village won it. But come, he continued, sternstreet, set all the signs and shutters ly, 'I've suspected that you were up to mischief here. I only came here yesterday. My predecessor could never trace the extensive smuggling operations that went on just about here; but I thought that perhaps the gibbet had something to do with it. You see I've

> caught you.' Brown uttered something between a curse and an entreaty. 'Tie his hands, lads. Tie up both o

The men obeyed. 'Now two of you fellows stay here, Has anybody got a lantern? One of the men handed one to him. He lighted it, and then descended by the orifice through which the three

moon occasionally shining out from be- After a short distance, he found him hind a cloud revealed the scene. It self in a passage-way which went down was gloomy indeed, and might well on the cliff that had been severed in have appalled a man even of strong twain. The path sloped steeply for a nerves. The gloom of the night formed hundred yards or so, and ended in a mother! We must go down the hard, man the other. We know woman as

vals dying and rising again, to die away bet. He had made the bet, and caused of your bearing, or your sympathizing delights to have his wife a saint. All his father and mother or not. Profession Language

In long, low reverbrations. It was the some of his men to follow him and con- coolness. Is she heedless of your doocean surf, which beat upon the shore ceal themselves. The result was as has ings? Is she forgetful of her duty?— of the quality in woman, My opinion not far away : for camden was a fishing been described. The three smugglers village, and the gibbet stood upon a found themselves suddenly cast down member, of, remember, she has no stantially the same influence. I think from their dreams of wealth, and on mother. The monning of the wind, the low, their way to the State Prison. As for

> ON SLEEPING. BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

There are thousands of busy people vho die every year for want of sleep. It may be that too much sleep injures some; but in an excitable people, and cursor of insanity. When it does not moan, which was entirely different of peril, as well as suffering. Thousands of men have been indebted for bad bargains, for lack of courage, for

It is curious that all the popular poetical representations of sleeping and waking are the reverse of the truth.-We speak of sleep as the image of death, and of our waking hours as the image not live by wages, goes to maintain Then followed a heavy sigh. He of life. But all activity is the result of idlers and cheats in the public offices. body. Every thought, still more, every protection by law feeds the worthless emotion, every volition wastes some lives of those who creep into place to part of the nervous substance, precisely as flame is produced by wasting the this, that the government founded for fuel. It is death to some part of the the greatest good of the greatest numphysical substance that produces the phenomena of intelligent and volun- the benefit of the worst few at the cost tarv-life.

On the other hand, sleep is not like ment, it is estimated by the highest death; for it is the period in which the authority that from negligence and waste of the system ceases, or is re- connivance, which defects in the law duced to its minimum. Sleep repairs assist, the government does not receive the waste which waking hours have more than one-half the duties it is enmade. It rebuilds the system. The titled to. At the port of New York night is the repairshop of the body. - alone there is a yearly loss to the revewaited with a grim smile on his face. Every part of the system is silently nue of over thirty millions. The tax The skeletons came down slowly, till everhauled, and all the organs, tissues, on spirits fails by tens of millions to at last they touched the ground. The and substances are replenished. Wak- yield its due fruit. The journals teem ing consumes, sleep replaces; waking with accounts of frauds and defulca-Do you mean to say that you believe gave a violent pull. It fell down, drag- exhausts, sleep repairs; waking is tions in the public service, in which

little; if he sleeps poorly, he repairs tions vary in their methods, being conturn there and hold converse under that down a line which was at least a hun- poorly. If he uses up in the day less ducted sometimes with the secrecy of than he accumulates at night, he will collusions and sometimes with the bold-I cannot imagine how a sensible skeletons kept raising and falling. He gain in health and vigor. If he uses ness of defining. The scent of such caught one of them with the same pecu- up all that he gains at night, he will corruption attracts from afar clouds of lose. And if this last process be long aid of venal accomplices, and return continued, he must succumb. A man home with their spoil to defame repubthe watcher, catching the chains of its who would be a good worker must see lican institutions. The gibbet, that night, if, you dare, and I bet mything feet before it got out of reach, and pull- to it that he is a good sleeper. Human melancholy sign of civilization which ing with all his force. It was a sudden life is like a mill; sometimes the stream greeted the voyager to a strange shore, ded. Down it fell, along with the tle about the supply. Now, often, the punish that combined breach of hospi-But in a moment he arose, and, with economized. A dam is built to hold a Hessians of trade. an audible chuckle, he pulled this rope large supply. The mill runs the pond along our extended frontier, uniting pretty low through the day, but by skill with daring, elude the payment had the air of a sea-faring man, though the ground about twenty yards in front rare. Ordinarily the mill should run themselves in the heart of cities, and his dress was, that, of a farmer. Two of him. It was close by the edge of the by day, and the pond fill up by night. wage a little war against the troops sent A man has as much force in him as to dislodge them. And others still, he has provided for by sleep. The boldly steaming into the large ports,

in and the filling prepared.

er one eight hours to perform. I

away the sheet with which he was en- more or a little less, he will find it out himself. Whoever by work, pleasure, sorrow, or by any other cause, is regularly diminishing his sleep, is destroying his life, A man may hold out for a for the more wholesome black bread What mongrel stock does pay? If any, time, but Nature keeps close accounts, and broth of Sing Sing. nor spare the engines to be thoroughly repaired. Every year, track and equip- ous evils inflicted by the wretched con- nine months, to a Chester White, will ment deteriorated. By and by comes a dition of our civil service. These con- give you the same quantity of pork, or crash, and the road is in a heap of con- spicuous samples of negligence per- more? Is it nothing to save nine fusion and destruction. So it is with mitted and wrong tolerated by the su- months of carrying slop, and grass, men. They cannot spare time to sleep preme power deprave general morality, pursuan and corn? If you will keep enough. They slowly run behind,-Symptoms of general waste appear. | private affairs. It is a grievous evil months old, he will weigh from 450 to Premature wrinkles, weak eyes, de- that dishonest officials tempt and taint 550 pounds, and, perhaps, half as much pression of spirits, failure of digestion, their associates; it is a fearful danger more. The profit on a hog of good feebleness in the morning, and over- that every four years new hordes of breed is in his extra weight, at a given whelming melancholy-these and oth- unprincipled men, despising work, are age, on a given quantity of food. That: er signs show a general dilapidation .- | cast out from the public offices to get | If, now, sudden calamity causes an ex- their living at the expense of the comtraordinary pressure, they go down un- munity; but this influence is far less are in the business now that were in it der it. They have no resources to draw subtle and corrupting than is the idea upon. They have been living up to thus implanted in the public mind that

day. There is a great deal of intemperance besides that of tobacco, opium, or brandy. Men are dissipated, to overtax of venality in the courts, of universal by phisical stimulants, and some by social, and some by professional and commercial. But a man who dies of delirium tremens is no more a drunkard and a suicide than the lawyer, the minister, or the merchant that works excessively all day, and sleeps but a little all night.—N. Y. Ledger.

No Mother.—"She has no mother."

What a volume of sorrowful truth is nerves. The gloom of the night formed numbers and ended in the fore-ground, and in the fore-ground, and in the fore-ground covern: Here there were barrels and covern there are declarated boxes in great numbers, and filled with contraband articles. The cavern itself ded the skeleton of a man in chains dittonal elements of terror. As it drove past it swung the skeletons, making the skeletons, making the skeletons, making the skeletons, and fro, with the story summoned up in that short that they cracked and rattled, and made that they cracked and rattled, and made ducted a vast smuggling business by

| Number of the night formed mumbers and that single utterance, mother! We must go down the hard, rough path of life and become inured to care and sorrow in their land, affectionate, as religious, as oracular, delighting in grace and order, possessed of taste. In all ages woman has been the representative of religion. In all mother, without a struggle and a tear, without a struggle and a tear, then they be not the representative of religions. In every religious movements of terror. As it drove the skeletons, making from childhood to ward the life of a woman, how sad is the these three men alone had conducted a vast smuggling business by sentence! Who shall now check the lilized countries; not less in the Mocomprised in that single utterance, no

his companions, perhaps rude, may be it workers—that they see through all at times wicked—he has no mother to these efforts with finer eyes than their shed her softening influence over him. And when he goes to bed strange, fears creep over him, and a desolation of spirit that no tongue can express. He is turned out into the world to battle in our intense business habits there is its storms alone, and when pain and far more mischief for the want of sleep | wearriness press upon him, no words of pitying sympathy fall on his earsno soft hand sooths and supports him. Remember, oh, remember, he has no

mother -Ex. OUR CIVIL SERVICE.—One hundred millions of dollars, one-fourth the revenue to be raised by our tax and tariff possible, laws, vanishes before it reaches the Treasury. One-fourth of the impost laid for the support of government upon the labor of the working-classes and the ability and capital of those who do corrunt or break law. It has came to ber manages its pecuniary affairs for

of the many. In the customs depart-If an animal hashad a defective ancestry, though in many past generations, such imperfection may show itself at any time in the young stock from such a the successful scoundrel scorns to swoop The man who sleeps little, repairs at less than a fortune. These opera-'I tell you I've heard them. It's no liar jerk, and pulled the rope in the just hold his own. If he uses more by obscene birds who settle upon our coasts not. Some possess remarkable milking same way. Suddenly the other skeleton day than he gathers at night, he will as fraudulent importers, thrive by the qualities, while others yield milk sparand violent pull, and the skeleton yiel- is so copious that one need care but lit- should rise beside our light houses to ing the distinct characteristics we dewatcher, who fell with it to the ground. stream that turns the mill needs to be tality and honesty committed by these duces like," is a good one, and is safe to Other plunders follow. health and constitution.

> quality of action, especially mental ac- buy or watch the opportunity of landtivity, depends upon the quality of log parts of their cargoes in fraud, and sleep. If day-time is the loom in pay from the plunder for the desperate which men weave their purposes, night | services rendered in some cases by their is the time when the threads are laid villatnous tools in maining and murdering the faithful officials set to watch m and the filling prepared. dering the faithful officials set to watch Men need ough average eight hours them. No wonder that, with decency of sleep a day, or one-third of their discouraged by such associations, and whole time. A man of lymphatic honesty deterred by such dangers, the temperament may require nine. A civil service sinks steadily into deeper nervous temperament may require but discredit. No wonder, when Congress He said he would not drive them home seven, or six, and instances have been rejects an enlightened plan for its reknown in which four hours have been form, that on the very day that plan presented to him. Why? The improvenough. The reason is plain. A lym- was defeated, a fraud by a Treasury ed breed of calves could be made to gross phatic man is sluggish in all his func- clerk should have been detected to an 1,700 lbs. at three years old; the others, tions. He moves slowly, thinks slow- amount that would have paid for the if ever, at five or six years; one consumly, digests slowly, and sleeps slowly; expense of establishing it. Thus, in- ing as much grass, requiring the same that is, all the restorative acts of his stead of creating schools for training care as the other. Comment is unsystem go on slowly, in analogy with young men in the various branches of necessary. his temperament. But a nervous man the civil service, as other governments acts quickly in everything, by night or have done, we convert our public offices day. When awake, he does more in into seminaries where every art of fraud | thousand dollars for a cow or two thousan hour than a sluggish man in two is taught, and pay our pupils for learn- and for a bull, you may safely infer he hours; and so in his sleep. He sleeps ing to cheat us more shrewdly. The is a large dealer in cattle or profesional faster, and his system nimbly repairs United States indeed "builded worse breeder, and has made what he thinks ment they had surrounded them and in six hours what it would take anoth- than they knew" in creeting on the a judicious investment for his business. island of Manhattan that stately pile All well-bred pigs I can raise, are in de-Every man must sleep according to which invites tenants worthy of the mand at \$10 to \$15 each, at from two to 'Who's this fellow?' said he, stooping his temperament. But eight hours is edifices of Blackwell's, shelters inmates three months old. All the improved. whom the hospital and the bridewell varieties of sheep pay-their lambs sellwould welcome home, and promotes its ing from \$20 to \$25 per head at weaning

> > Yet this dilapidation of our finances, and the consequent strain upon our resources, grave as these mischless are, months old, to get two hundred pounds do not complete the view of the seri- of pork when the same feed given, in and loosen the strictness of integrity in the Chester White until he is eighteen the verge of their whole vitality every the state does not need or care for virtue in its civil servants. What squeamishness to complain of individual breaches of trust, of legislative bribery, their system all day and under-sleep faithlessness in work, when the state every night. Some men are dissipated itself founds a perpetual lottery of license, and distributes its quadrannial prizes among the most cunning and rapacious!- A. R. Macdonough, in Harper's Magazine for March.

Women.-Emerson says: "We consider man the representative of intellect, and woman as the representative of affection; but each shares the characteristics of the other, only in the 'And what's he doin '?' man one predominates, and in the wo-

men feel the advantages that abound Is she careless of her movements? Re- is that in all ages woman has held subthat superior women are rare, as supe-And the poor boy too, with none to rior men are rare. I think that women sullen roar of the surf, and the clank of Captain Sinclair, his brilliant exploit care for him or to administer to his feel when they are in the press, as men comfort. You see him sportive with of genius are said to do among energetwarn and chide him—no, no mother to noisy masters. I think that all men in the presence of the best women feel overlooked and judged, and sometimes sentenced. They are the educators in all our society. Through their sympathy and quickness they are the proper mediators between those who have knowledge and those who want it."

IMPROVED FARM STOCK.

GOOD ANIMALS THE MOST PROFITABLE. Poor animals are not profitable as far stock—Breed from the best animals. and let sire and dame be as perfect as

Improvement is the ruling star of the nineteenth century. Men of every class, and in nearly all pursuits, acknowledge its away. It has already brought incalculable good to the farming interest. Farmers are, perhaps, too slow to acknowledge this; and too slow to avail themselves of the proffered advantages of real improvements. True, they are some times imposed upon by unscrupulous and unprincipled lovers of gain: and hence their cautious fear of what is really valuable. But this need not often occur. Any one, possessing the ordinary intelligence of 'our common farmers, by timely investigation, aided by good judgement, and a careful reading of Agricultural papers, may usually avoid the spare of the mere pretender. Animals that you can depend on to transmit their good qualities through many generations, must have had a perfect descent from pure blooded stock.

In matter of farm stock, its perpetuation is controlled by certain fixed prin-

Heles of breeding. There is a great difference in the breeds of our stock, and in the animals of the breeds. Some fatten easily, and come to maturity early, and others do ingly. Some are noted for their butter qualities, and others are fine workers. Now, we want to search out and find the rules which govern the transmission of various qualities, that we may be en-

The male parent generaly influences the size and external form of the offspring, and the female the vital power,

The best thorough-bred will degenerate, unless supplied with nourishing food, and kept in general good health. In-and-in breeding should be avoided generally, and only allowed when both parents are singularly free from defects. Many of our farmers say "but I cannot obtain these improved animals without paying a high price for them.". To encourage unbelieving breeders to make a liberal outlay for good blood, I will refer to the following. A breeder recently offered a neighbor of mine, \$35 for all the calves on his place from weaning to twelve months old-he declined the offer—on the adjoining farms he could have bought calves of the same age at from \$2 to \$6 per head. and keep them three days if they were

If you bear of any man's giving a candidates from the pot-house through time. The improved breeds of poultry public service to the penitentiary. - | pay-what is it that don't pay. If the Pity that so few exchange official pap best of its kind and well cared for?

> I have to find it out. What profit is there in keeping a razor-backed hog until he is eighteen breeding fine swine is profitable is evident from the fact that the same men ten years ago; and most, if not all of them, in easy circumstances.-Slock Journal.

WORKING FOR THE GOVERNMENT.-'In the dark days' of '64' there lived 'Down East' two well-to-do Irish neighbors, each of whom had a son who had gone west to seek their fortunes. The old boys meeting one day, mutual inquiries were made about the youngsters. Well, Pat, how is Mickey making out wid his thrip out west?

'Illigantly! ten dollars a wake, and bossin' himself. And how's your boy gettin' on, Dinnis?' 'Teady, ye mane? He's doin' splendid, the darlint! Why, his last letther was bustin' wide granebacks, and made

Faix, I hardly know, but it's in the

that they cracked and rattled, and made ducted a vast smuggling business by sentence! Who shall now check the ilized countries; not less in the Mo- whether he had or not; first his father a thousand weird and ghastly sounds means of this convenient cavern. They wayward fancies—who shall now bear in the lonely darkness.

In the lonely darkness. From the distance there came up a Captain Sinclair. As he said, he had theress daughter? Let not the cup of There is no man so reprobate, so care- his father married again; and now he deep low; sullen sound, at regular inter- suspected some trickery about the gib- sorrow be overflowed by the harshness less of religious duty, but that he de- didn't exactly know whether they were