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| A Dream of Life. <br> I bullt me a vessel long years ago, ind ifted it out like the galleys of old: <br> Its salls were as white as the fresh fallen $\qquad$ <br> Its bulwarks were firm, and its masts strong <br> And a gay colored pennon on high was <br> The beauty of Yoyh lent a charm to it all, Ind an image of Hope was its proud figure <br> And an image of Hope was its proud figure head, <br> I latunched it sne morn in the spring of the <br> When the breezes were low and the sunbeam. <br> And l. in the pride of my youth, had no fear Or the sty.nath of the waves, or the gloom of | to, Richard?" inquired Mrs. Rewitt, entering the bar from a room behind. I've stopped his drink until he pays up. $\qquad$ Goose,' and get his drink there," said Mrs. Rewitt. <br> "They won't trust him a penny," returned her husband with a grin- "he's tried it on and failed, and so I've got him. If he does not pay up I'll make him. <br> There's nothing to be got out of that house," said Mrs. Rewitt,shaking rhead; "I've heard that there's not Jerry's wife-clean and tidy manages to keep herself-looks more like a skel- eton than a woman; and as for the thild a woman, and as for the |  | money out of the bank whenever I <br> want it.", <br> "It is evervthing to a man who has a wife and children to keep," replied Jerry. "The best of us have sickness Jerry. "Trouble and rainy days, and then it's a great thing to have something to fall back upon. It is better to be able to keep yourself than to go to the parish. Ther's another thing, too, about before my wife and children were fed; mine go down after that's done; and I think that my chalks are the better of the two. So I say to all, Chalk your own door.', <br> Mr. Rewitt had nothing to say ; he | General and Personal. | ${ }_{\text {u }}^{\text {URoyce: }}$ This sung to the tune called | Famous Dogs. |
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|  |  |  |  | Mr. Moody told the ministers at Northfield that one of the prime evils | so demure, so innocent, so unco.scious in their manner, that nobody could |  |
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|  |  |  |  | connecting the Caspian Sea and the (aucasus with Moscow |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | girl. If he does, she pops bolt upright and will lean to him no more forever | (ied the silver collar preented to him |
|  |  |  |  |  | That is new but approved etiquette." |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | "He is doing very well," was the re- ply. "What business is heat") "He |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | this collar was engraved the following listich expressly composed for Senat by the author of "Un Crime": "Je voudrais qu'au logis quelqu'un me ramenat. Mon etat? Chien. Mon maitre? Hugo. Mon nom: Senat." |
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| Your Own Door." |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| him Jerry Marden, and within six |  |  |  |  |  | have a double track the entire distance from Portland to Boston. |
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| him that name, and whyw was itivive? |  |  |  |  |  | The New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad has contracted for 2,000 |
| er is unkow |  |  |  |  | Satan up a big gum tre | new box and 1,000 stock cars. North Carolina has now sixty-four |
| the resoun for its being bestowed was |  |  |  | ${ }_{\text {Whe }}$ The Roman Forum has now been | Git right down an' mop de floor. | cotton mills, having added ten the past year, making a total of 117,75s spindies.The Westinghouse automatic brake tomatic brake |
|  |  |  |  | ion of a small portion at the entrance near the Capitol. The shape proves |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | has been applied to 3,277 engines and 13,502 cars, and the non-automatic to |
|  |  |  |  | ee and namrow toward the place of | "Ize free to say," began the old man as he rose up in response, "dat when | 2,472 engines and 8,812 cars. <br> The Miami Valley (narrow gauge) |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | The track of the Texas-Pacific is now laid to a point in Stephens county 117 |
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| asainst him like file of soldiess, but |  |  | (tep rocesso of bead making a peculiar |  | Whispers from the Wings. | 50,000 tons. The cotton receipts exceeded 400,000 bales. |
|  |  |  |  | Humors of the National Press. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | St. Lawrence River, near Montreal, |
|  |  |  |  | Wemer remblin fowers. They shut |  | are being tboroughly made by Walter Shanley. The project is generally |
|  |  | standing disgrace to me, was the nightof my waking," continued Jerry. "No man could have lectured me be | from the oven. Tue steak's nutritive principles are di-solved and incorporated into the bread. Not the leastcu | up when they sleep. <br> The youth who permits his sweetheart to rule him is a miss-guided |  | The Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans Railroad Company has broken |
|  |  |  |  |  | Mapleson opens his opera season in New York, Oct. 18. |  |
|  |  |  | circumstances is that meat, which so ady becones purid, when once in | young man.-Somerville Journal. <br> A tramp woke up suddenly with <br> cold sweat standing in great bead |  | leans Railroad Company has broken ground at Cairo for the construction of |
|  |  |  | corporated into bread, may be kept longer than ordinary bread. Bread ade in 1873 has been shown in the |  | Gaiety, Boston, this week. | be $1,000,000$ bushels. |
| ill have thei |  |  |  | ul dream. I dreamt I was at work!' - I told you that last mince pie would |  | The St, Louis and Southeastern Railroad is to be sold October 27 to satisfy judgments, by order of the United |
|  |  | strength to keep my vow. The nextmorning I went over to George Stev- | wade in 1873 has been shown in the Acadeny of Scieace; ; thas as swee and free from mold as when it firs |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | give you a horrid nightmare." <br> "Do you want to kill the child ?" ex- | Pany. ${ }_{\text {dia }}$ Cavendish has scoret a sine eess | tween $\$ 12,000,000$ and $\$ 13,000,000$. Newfoundland is to havea railway- |
| "but you will have sa muxh as you |  | about signing the pledge. He helped me like a man-and it was done. With his eyes wandering too and fro | and free from mold as when it first ame out of theoven. At first M . Scheurer Kestner used raw meat; he nixed one and one-tenth pounds of flour, ont |  |  | narrow gauge- from St. John's to Green Bay, 300 miles, with branches |
|  |  |  | one and one-tenth pounds of flour, one pound of leaven and three-fourths of a pound of raw beef minced fine; wate | tip the baby out of its carriage on the walk. "No; not quite," replied the | Mary Andersoo opens an engaye- ment at the Brookly Park Theatre on |  |
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|  |  | the door, the amazed landlord still remained silent. Jerry went ou: | in sutitient tuantiiy was added, andthe dough was left to frrment. In twoor three hours the meat had disap. |  |  |  |
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| mouth |  | chalks I had no idea how much you trust me for a pint; but I can have my |  | tenor: "And learn to kiss;" the bass, |  |  |

