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Love at Sea. We are in love's land to-day, Where shall we go ? Love, shall we start or stay, Or sail or row ? There's many a wind and way, And never a May but May ; We are in love's land to-day, Where shall we go ?

Our land wind is the breath Of sorrows kissed to death, And joys that were ; Our ballast is a rose : Oar way lies where God knows, And love knows where.

Our seamen are fiedged loves, Our masts are bills of doves, Oar decks fine gold ; Our ropes are dead maids' hair. Our stores are love shafts fair And manifold.

Where shall we land you, sweet ? On fields of strange men's feet, Or fields near home? Or where the fire-flowers blow, Or where the flowers of snow, Or flowers of fosm ?

Land me, she says, where love Shows but one shaft, one dove, One heart, one hand. A shore like that, my dear, Lies where no man will steer, No maiden land.

THE BRIDAL EVE.

A Story of the Revolutionary War.

One summer night the blaze of many lights streaming from the windows of an old mansion, perched among the rocks and woods, flashed far over the dark waters of L ke Champlain.

In a quiet and comfortable chamber of that mansion a party of British offi-cers, sitting around a table spread with viands, discussed a topic of some interest, if it was not the most important in

est, if it was not the most important in the world, while the tread of the dancers shock the floor of the adjoining room. Yes, while all is gayety and dance and music in the largest hall of the old man-sion, whose hundred lights glanced far over the waters of Champlain-here in then by a word. this quiet room, with the cool evening First the action: Slowly drawing his

one hand resting upon the little pile of gold, his ruddy face grew suddenly pale as a shroud, his blue eyes dilated, until they were encircled by a line of white enamel; he remained standing there, as

if frozen to stone. "Why, captain, what is the matter?" oried the colonel, starting up in alarm; "do you see a ghost, that you stand gazing there at the blank wall ?"

The other officers also started up in alarm, also asked the cause of this singular demeanor, but still, for the space of a minute or more, the captain stood there, more like a dead man suddenly recalled to life than a living being. That moment passed, he sat down with a cold shiver; made a strong effort as if to command his reason; and then

Unreadiness on the part of the exhibition authorities, or possibly the rail-ways, or probably the exhibitors, or, still more probable, the combination of gave utterance to a forced laugh. "Ha, ha! See how I've frightened all, resulting in buildings unfinished, railways blocked, and exhibits undisyou!" he said-and then laughed that patched.

terest :

tive to the Centennial.

Thanks to the energy of the director

general of the coming display, Mr. Gos-horn, the buildings in Fairmount park

are thoroughly ready, and every pre-caution has been taken that experience

could suggest to insure completeness in

cold, unnatural, hollow laugh again. But now he turned from one comrade to another, uttering some forced jest, or looking towards the doorway, crowded by officers and ladies, he gayly invited them to share in this remarkable argument: Which were the most beautiful women in the world?

every particular for the opening day, the tenth of the coming May. There is As he spoke, the hour struck. the tenth of the coming May. There is still remaining the great question of over-readiness, or in other words, the unaminity with which hotel proprietors, lodging house keepers, and cab drivers united in an unholy league, and a un-animity worthy of a better cause, to Twelve o'clock was there, and with it footstep, and then a bold Indian form came urging through the crowd of ladies, thronging yonder doorway. Silently, his arms folded on his war blanket, a look of calm stoicism on his

dusky brow, the Indian advanced along the room, and stood at the head of the table. There was no lady with him ! "Where is she ?" at last gasped the captain. "She has not refused to come f Tell me—has any accident befallen her by the way? I know the forest is dark, and the wild path most difficult—tell zemmel or small roll upwards advanced fifty per cent. from the prices of the previous day; hotels not ashamed to ask ten gulden for bedchambers au cinme : where is the lady for whom I sent you into the rebel lines ?"

quieme, no larger than bathrooms, and For a moment, as the strange horror of that lover's face was before him, the cabmen, unable to realize to how large an extent they mulct the stranger, went Indian was silent. Then as his answer Indian was shent. Then as his answer seemed trembling on his lips, the ladies in yonder doorway, the officers from the ballroom, and the party round the table, formed a group around the two central figures—the Indian, standing at the head of the table, his arms folded in his on strike. We shall now endeavor to show how Philadelphia is determined to carry out her title of "City of Brotherly Love," and to arrange so that sojourners within her walls may not only have, in Ameri-can parlance, a good time of it during

breeze blowing in their faces through right hand from his war blanket, he of the expected visitors. The Centen-

stay can be excellently lodged and well THE CENTENNIAL. fed at low rates; a man and his wife for

\$25 weekly, including a large front room The Circular Addressed to the British on the second story, and finally, accom-modation has been found for workmen People-Some Interesting Incidents Reinat \$6 per week. The following from Colonel Sandford

To understand the railway accommothe British commissioner, was written at the British headquarters, on the Cendation it must be stated that the peninsula on which the city stands is inter-sected longitudinally by Broad street, some fourteen and one-half miles long, and transversely by Washington avenue, tennial grounds, for distribution in Great Britain and Ireland. It is a review of the situation from a foreign standpoint, and will be read with inand the two railways running to the exhibition grounds have stations in Broad The success of exhibitions has been street, in the very heart of the city, Broad street and Callowhill, Ninth hitherto imperiled from two opposing suses-unreadiness and over-readiness. street and the Green, from both of which trains will run to and from Fairmount park at intervals of a few minutes as with our metropolitan and district railways.

The tramways or street cars, as they are termed, are an institution, the stations are central, and the lines to the exhibition five. It is proposed to run one car per minute, making 300 per hour, and holding, seated, 6,500, crowded 12,000, and packed 18,000. All this is very satisfactory, but as some people object to the packing process, a company has been organized called "The Exhibition Transfer Company," which will run a series of wagonettes between the city and the exhibition, at the uniform tariff of fifty cents, each vehicle to hold ten. They will also be Be mortuis nil nisi bonum, and it would be unkind to speak harshly of 1873 and the pleasant Kaiserstadt by the Wien, but truth obliges. The first of May, 1873, saw everything from the

By the joint co-operation, therefore, of the "Centennial Lodging House Agency" and the "Transfer Company," the traveler is saved all trouble, the coupon supplies a home, a carriage awaits him, and his baggage taken care of, a combination that seems almost utopian to an old traveler.

Thus the questions of lodging, board-ing, and transit are disposed of, and as it may be thought by many that it will be impossible to carry out the arrange-ment of the agency, should things reach a famine rate, it may be stated that an eminent butcher, that is, one who kills on the colossal scale known in Chicago, their stay, but also carry away with them kindly memorits. From the first it was seen that all the hotels in the city, carrying out even to their fullest ability for packing, could in nowise accommodate even one-tenth of the expected visitors. The Centen-nial board of finance, with Mr. Welsh which in ordinary summers may be had at seven and one-half pence per pound, and is expected to rule at 3s. at least. From all this it will be seen that, prothat to be successful the management viding one can spare the time, what with must be responsible and the arrange-ments practicable. To build was out other lines, and with living averaging £3 per week, it will not require the great exhibition of 1876.

Customs in Alaska.

The Indians in Alaska believe in evil spirits who live in the water, and send sickness and disease among the people -a belief to which the occasional disas-

ters caused by mussel or fish poisoning have doubtless given rise. They hold communication with these spirits through their sorcerers, but do not worthrough their sorcerers, but do not wor-ship them in any way, or try to propi-tiate them with offerings. When a Ko-losh dies his body is burned, and a rude monument placed where the ashes are buried. They believe that the spirit lives forever, but have no idea of any reward for withe or punishment for reward for virtue or punishment for vice. According to their belief strict distinction of rank is preserved in the other world, all the chiefs being in one place, the common people in another,

and the slaves in a corner by themselves. Only when slaves are killed at the funeral of their chief their souls remain in eternal attendance on their master. This cruel custom was said to be abolished under the Russian rule, but it always has existed and is kept up to the present day, though the ceremonies are performed out of reach of the authorities. Several cases of the kind have occurred since the transfer of the territory in spite of the vigilance of the authorities, and no wonder, as the United States government has done nothing to suppress alavery where it exists right under the very eyes of military rule. When a child is born it is carried and nursed by the mother until it is able to crawl and munch away on dried salmon; then the scanty clothing of fur with which it was covered at first is removed, and to strengthen its constitution the

child is immersed in the river or sea every morning; but as their own parents would be likely to yield to the pitcous cries of the little martyrs to discipline, this duty is generally intrusted to an uncle or some other relative who stops all weeping and screaming with a liberal application of switch. The children implicitly obey their parents at all ages, and great care is bestowed upon the old and disabled. Orphans are always pro-vided for by the community, and fare as well as any of the other children. When a young man wishes to marry he first asks the consent of his parents, and when that is obtained he goes to the vil-lage where his intended lives, and sends

Startling Case-Serious Sickness of Four-Year-Old Boy.

\$2.00 per Annum.

A Utica Observer reporter was informed that the four-year-old boy of a iormed that the rour-year-old boy of a widow lady living in the city was seriously ill, and that the cause of the little fellow's sickness was thought to be his poisoned stockings. It was ascertained that the case was in charge of Dr. Charles B. Tefft, and to him the report-

POISONED STOCKINGS.

er applied for information. He was told that the cause of the boy's sickness probably lay in the fact that his stock-ings were dyed brown by the use of picric acid, but that experiments to be

a yellowish hue commenced spreading all over his body. When Dr. Tofft was called the little fellow was suffering great pain. Dr. Tefft confesses that after an examination he was unable to see

after an examination he was unable to see why the boy should be sick until his eye fell on the boy's brown stockings, when the thought flashed over him that the newspapers were probably right, and that there was poison in them. He had them removed at once, and found that the boy's long were fairly vallow. He the boy's legs were fairly yellow. He then had the mother taste the stockings, and she declared that they were very bitter. The mystery of the poor little

fellow's illness was explained. Dr. Tefft, on reading up on the sub-ject of pierie soid, found that it would ject of pieric acid, found that it would produce the same symptoms as those exhibited by the boy. Next morning the stockings were subjected to a thor-ough test. A piece was cut from one of them and placed in hot water for a mo-ment. Then placing it between the teeth a very bitter taste was perceptible, so bitter that it irritated the end of the tongue. The pair of stockings were then placed in the water. On wringing them the water immediately became dis-

them the water immediately became dis-colored, assuming a yellowish tinge which could not be mistaken. There is no doubt that the picric acid in the mat-ter used to color the stockings produced the boy's sickness. At one time the little fellow was very near death, but he is now recovering. His recent at-tack was his first serious illness, but it is noted that during the time he has worn the stockings he has been afflicted

The Wreck of a Stern Endeavor.

Two old prospectors-Chloride Joe and Bedrock Bill-cabin together in the

with diarrhea, headache and stomach-The stockings were not a cheap pair.

About the Fashions. Coat shaped eleeves with deep gaunt-let cuffs, or with several overlapping

ruffles, falling toward the wrist, are adopted for all wash goods suits of the coming season.

Stylish street dresses will be made into composite costumes of cream color and brown, cream and plum, cream and blue, and cream and a variety of mode and wood tints.

Chemises, drawers, camiseles and night robes of fine percale are ornamented with fine tucks, delicate honquets and vines of embroidery, and a strong quality of Valenciennes lace.

picric acid, but that experiments to be made in the evening would determine that point. The case was this : On Sunday the little fellow put on a pair of brown woolen stockings. Four days after he was taken very ill. He commenced retching and vomiting, and a vallewide hue commenced merceding.

The first spring wraps are dolmans of black Sicilienne in shapes; similar to those now worn, with elbow sleeves and long mantilla fronts. The trimmings are wide galloons and rich fringes. Wraps for evening wear are in dolman fronts.

The most fashionable imported spring The most fashionane imported spring suits are made of aream colored cash-mere combined with foulard silk of Hayans brown, olive, wood, drab and reseds green shades. The basques and tunics of cashmere are trimmed with cream colored ince.

Both polonaises and overskirts are seen among the importations of ailk and light wool suits for spring wear. The polonaises are with princesses' fronts, buttoning from throat to bottom, and with Marguerite or cuirses backs falling over bouffant draperies and looped sash

A new pattern for drawenthas the leg sloped in at the knee by an outside seam, and broadened upward and downward therefrom. A slit is left in the seam from the knee down, and this is, with the bottom, fornamented with em-broidery, and sometimes trimmed with lace or ruffles. the porto prob still

Life in Paris.

A diner-out says that one evening he went to dine with some new acquaint-ances. It was his first invitation to their house. He entered the mansion just as the neighboring clock was striking the hour appointed for dinner time. As he put his foot on the first step of the stair-case he heard loud words, screens, tunew chattel without any further care-monies. A short time after this the new Benedick pays a visit to his wife's relations in company with her, and if she has nothing to complain of then, presents must be made to him and his presents must be made to him and his mult, and before he could prick mp his culinary cyclone past, he, finding him-self even unstained, kept on up stairs. Dinner was announced soon after he had saluted his hosts. They took seats are manufactured by honest dealers who disdain to make use of pieric acid on account of its cheapness, because they know its deadly effects. There is one at the table. The servant brought on sure test to apply to detect its presence. Stockings dyed with it, placed between the teeth and against the tongue, impart a turbot. The husband said to his wife : My angel, tell our friend the bill of a bitter taste, which cannot be mistaken. fare !" She-ber face, wreathed in a bitter taste, which cannot be mistaken. Ladies or others about to purchase brown stockings would do well to apply this test before buying. The Wreck of a Stern Endeavor.

the opened windows, here this party of held it in the in British officers had assembled to discuss clutched with blood stained fingers a their favorite topic. That topic was-the comparative of beautiful dark hair!

beauty of the women of the world.

forms and dark eyes of Italy against the beauties of all the world !'

"And I," said a bronzed old veteran. who had risen to the colonelcy by his on his way, determined to bring the long service and hard fighting ; "and I scalp of the victim to the grasp of her have a pretty lass of a daughter there in pale face enemy. England, whose blue eyes and flaxen Not even a groat hair would shame your tragic beauties of Italy into very ugliness."

"I have served in India, as you all must know," said the major, who sat next to the veteran, "and I never saw painting or statue, much less living woman, half so levely as some of those Hindoo maidens, bending down with water lilies in their hands; bending down by the light of torches, over the dark waves of the Ganges."

And thus, one after another, ensign, colonel and major, had given their opinion. The last was a captain, who wore a handsome scarlet coat, glittering epaulettes, lace ruffles on his bosom and around his wrists.

"Come, captain," shouted the ensign; "decide this great question ! Which are the most beautiful-the red cheeks of England, the dark eyes of Italy, or the graceful forms of Hindoostan ?"

The captain hesitated for a moment, and then replied: "Mold your three models of beauty

-your English lass, your Italian queen, your Hindoo nymph-into one, and add to their charms a thousand graces of color and form and feature, and I would tomahawk and torch in hand ! There, not compare this perfection of loveliness for a single moment with the wild and artless beauty of-an American girl.

The laugh of the three officers, for a moment, drowned the echo of the dance hawk crashed into her brain !" in the next room.

"Compare his American milkmaid with the woman of Italy !"

"Or the lass of Eugland !"

"Or the graceful Hindoo girl !"

This laughing scorn of the officers stung the handsome captain to the

quick "Hark ye!" he cried, half rising from

his seat, with a flushed brow, but a deep and deliberate voice: "To-morrow I marry a wife; an American girl! To night, at midnight, too, that Americaa girl will join the dance in the next room. You shall see her-you shall judge for yourselves whether the American woman

is not the most beautiful in the world !" "We have heard something of your such a thread in a tube, and throwing a marriage, captain," said the gay ensign, "but we did not think it would occur so suddenly. Only think of it! Tomorrow you will be gone-settled-verdict brought in-sentence passed-a married man! But tell me? How will the tube, the result of which is that it 10,000, this would allow for 15,000, and your ladylove be brought to this house weighs about 0,001728, or nearly two-to-night? I thought she resided within thousandth part of a grain. Taking this diately facing the entrance to the exhithe rebel lines?"

"She does reside there! But I have that the light thrown out by the sun on sent a messenger-a friendly Iudian the earth is e-jual to about thirty two tio. of 20,000; one of these, the Globe, chief, on whom I can place the utmost grains per square foot, or fifty-seven tons having no less than 1,000 bedrooms. dependence-to bring her from her to the square mile, or 3,000,000 tons The hotel prices at present range present home, at dead of night, through on the whole earth, a force that, but for from \$4.50 at the well-known and adthe forest to this mansion. He is to re- gravitation, would drive our planet into mirably managed Continental, through turn by twelve; it is now half-past space.

eleven ! "Friendly Indian !" echoed the veteran colonel ; "rather an odd guardian for a pretty woman !"

FRINCELY FARMING.-A farm owned scribers. ecstatic glow, and his polar diameter to ceived was because they refused to the colonel and the two other officers. And in that moment—while the door-way was thronged by fair ladies and gay officers, attracted from the next room by the debate—as the captain stood, with

bleeding scalp, and long and glossy locks into consideration, and several schemes Then the word: "Young warrior sent

"As for me," said a handsome young the red man for the scalp of the pale ensign, "I will match the voluptuous faced squaw! Here it is !" Yes-the rude savage had mistaken his message! Instead of bringing the

bride to her lover's arms, he had gone

Not even a groan disturbed the silence of that dreadful moment. . Look there! The lover rises, presses that long hair-

so black, so glossy, so beautiful-to his heart, and then-as though a huge weight, falling on his brain, had crushed

the floor, with the bloody scalp and long dark tresses in his hands, arose again to the terrible consciousness of life, these words trembled trom his lips, in a faint and husky whisper:

"Do you remember how, half an hour ago-I stood there-by the table-silent. and pale, and horror-stricken-while you all started up round me, asking me what horrid sight I saw? Then, oh, then, I beheld the horrid scene-that in full. home, yonder by the Hudson river, mounting to heaven in the smoke and flames ! The red forms of Indians going to and fro, amid flame and smokeamid dead bodies and smoking embers, I beheld her form-my bride-for whom I had sent the messenger-kneeling,

pleading for mercy, even as the toma-As the horrid picture again came o'er his mind, he sunk senseless again, still clutching that terrible memorial-the

bloody scalp and long black hair !

Weighing Light.

ple of his delicate and complicated in-strument is based on the fact that a fine dollar to be taken at three shillings and thread of glass, suspended at one end, sixpence. The large chambers, if a may be turned round twenty or thirty times without breaking, and has a and in fact are intended for, couples, tendency to untwist itself. By fastening married, or two friends, giving a total

ray of light on the interior, it has been visitors. found possible, with the aid of other scientific appliances, to register the revolutions and tensions caused by the introduction of the light of a candle into as an approximate starting point, we find bition grounds, recently built, at 5,000,

Life in Great Cities.

the great cities is shown in the following during exhibition time of \$1.50, making "And you will match this lady against table, which exhibits the annual mor-all the world for beauty?" said the tality for 1,000 inhabitants:

as president, therefore took the matter were proposed to meet the deficit of accommodation; it was, however, found

of the question; what was required was to utilize the spare accommodation the purse of a millionaire to take part in the city affords. Therefore a survey was made by the

engineering department of the exhibition, and it was found that there was a total of 127,000 houses in Philadelphia,

ranging from mansions downwards. An association was therefore formed, to be called "The Centennial Lodging House Agency." The four railway companies running into the city, namely, the Phila-delphia and Reading, the Philadelphia,

-his clenched right hand still clutching the bloody scalp, and the long dark hair falling in glossy tresses over the floor! This was his bridal eve ! When the bridegroom cess, were invited to co-operate; they at fore he sat down. She knew the shade once saw the necessity, and the scheme of his hair and the depth of his eyes to was set on foot.

Canvassers, well acquainted with every ward and district, were sent out, and a house to house visitation commenced,

the result being that 15,000 bedchambers, in private and boarding houses, have been secured by contract, and an arrangement made by the company with the proprietor of each house to accept the coupon of the company as payment | said :

This coupon will entitle the holder to a bedroom, an American breakfast (even the very details of this have been settled), consisting of fruits, meats, and vegetables, including the favorite dish of potatoes fried in milk, stewed tomatoes, etc., supper and attendance, it being wisely determined that the dinner question was a nuisance to sightseers, compelling them either to return home from

long distances, or to pay twice for the most unnecessary meal. To fully understand the bedroom ac. commodation, it must be said that in Philadelphia every house has its guest chamber, invariably one of the best

situated and most handsomely furnished Prof. Crookes, of London, has actually in the house; there is always a bathroom succeeded in weighing the light of a with a supply of hot and cold water, and the free use of the drawing-room; considered imponderable. The princi-

> pressure'should occur, will accommodate, lodging by this company to 30,000

The old hotels in Philadelphia, by additions and other contrivances, have increased their capacity fifty per cent., so, taking their previous limit of guests at

would make a total hotel accommoda-

\$3.50 at the Collonade, the handsomest hotel in the city, down to \$2; but at a meeting of the hotel proprietors it was

The relative healthfulness of some of determined to make an uniform increase the expense at the Centennial, taking the sooner it's done the better." the carrency at 34. 6d., something like

is to appear in a Pittsburgh newspaper. Life insurance sgents will be able to do a land office business among their sub-scribers. "Yes, and if you do not agree with me, this hundred guineas which I lay upon the table shall serve our mess for a month to come. But if you do agree with me—as without doubt yon will— Bruasels and the went suddenly if then, and ne went suddenly if then, and ne went suddenly if then, and ne went suddenly if smoking car, to return no more. Smoking.—A farm from their families, has also been taken by David Jacks, of Monterey, Ca

Rather Talkative.

He was coming in to Vicksburg on the quarrel, and stabs with knives and dagmorning train from Jackson, the Herald gers are not of very rare occurrence. says, and seeing a vacant seat in the coach he occupied it without reference to the handsome little woman who sat just in front.

"Beg pardon, ma'am," he said, insinuatingly, "may I offer you the morning Herald to peruse ?"

She had glanced at him slyly over her left shoulder, and taken his measure bea nicety before she had even seemed to look at him.

"The scenery is not very attractive." continued the passenger, "and the papaper is not very interesting, but one is certainly a relief to the other."

She had pretended not to hear him at first, but as he finished the last sentence she looked up modestly, but archly, and Servia, Bosnia, Montenegro and Herze-

"Thank you."

He handed her the paper with an insinuating smile and received a smile in return.

"It's a weary ride from Jackson to Vicksburg ; there's so little to be seen,' he ventured, after some hesitation.

"Quite," she answered. "Are you fond of newspaper literature?"

"Very." There was a slight pause, when the assenger resumed : "A little paragraph in the Herald reminds me that this is leap year. Do you think the ladies will

take advantage of it ?" " Possibly. There was another pause. The mono-

syllabic passenger had not raised her veil nor lifted her eyes since she took the paper. "May I ask, ma'am, if you approve

the supposed custom of leap year ?' "Certainly."

"I mean to ask, would you care to horn of the warlike or diplomatic disee our social system revolutionized, as lemma. it were, even temporarily, so that the young of both sexes should assume unusual, not to say unnatural, relative positions-the one usurping the acsays an exchange, having recently been knowleged province and prerogative of sued for libel in the sum of \$10,000 the other, and the year 1876 being the each, and put under heavy bonds for social antipodes of the preceding and trial, for inadvertently calling a man a succeeding years. If we would prethief when it was proven that he had stolen a large lot of jewelry, the newsserve our time-honored institutions and begirt society with an inexpugnable safeguard "-

"May I trouble you for a glass of water?" she asked, interrupting him in the midst of a sentence.

He said "With pleasure," as graveas that about Mrs. Potiphar, Solomon fully as he could under the circumand Uriah and the like will be toned stances, and started for the water cooler. down as much as possible, and the word As he resumed his seat, after returning the glass, she turned herself around so as to face him and observed :

"Now go on with your purty talk. Koran and the Book of Mormon, and, for I 'spose I've got to hear it out, whether I want to or not, and I reckon

He heard somebody calling him just then, and he went suddenly into the

at first. The Koloski only regard relationship on the mother's side, and the succession and inheritance are confined to the female line. Polygamy is the general custom, and exists even among the Christian Kenaitze, where it is tolerated by the native and half-breed priests in the families of chiefs. The wives often

What Russia is Doing.

A narrow strip of only two hundred and twenty-five miles divides Russian and English territory in Central Asia. Steadily and constantly has Russia worked down from the north, until almost all of Central Asia not actually

is attempting to draw a cordon around

Calling a Thief a Thief.

"alleged" interpolated, so that no di-

jected path of the czar, and is ready to rock, after viewing the situation, Coleman resided in New York. He re-tack Francis Joseph when the proper thought that out of the two he might moment comes for positive action. The German foothold in this section of Europe is in the Danubian provinces, while Austria dominates in Dalmatia, on the

Adriatic sea. A Hohenzollern prince old pantaloons, scissors, needles, thread and beeswax all lying about where he rules in Roumania, and a Hapsbarg acts from Vienna, through Dalmatia. These men act as sentinels of Germany in this could put his hands upon them without case, and it will be difficult for the czar moving.

Old Chloride was writing a letter to to sink any mine that they will not disthe folks at home "back yander in cover and countermine. The wheel of circumstances brings about strange Pike," so nothing was said for over an hour. events in the history of nations as well

At last Bedrock cried out: "There, as men, and the real check upon Rusby the holy poker! there is as nest a job sia may come in Europe from Germany, as could have been made by any woman and not in Asia from England. The on the Comstock range !" "Got 'em mended !" asked Chloride, czar has two powers watching him with sleepless vigilance, and it will require all his power and cunning to escape be-

patches.

looking up from his literary labors. "At last, thank Heaven ! and a bully ing wounded by either one or the other good job I've made of it, too. Look here!" and Bedroc (held up to view the

All the daily papers in Pittsburgh,

"What's cut you loose ?" asked Bedrock. "Look for yourself," said Chloride.

Bedrock turned the newly mended pantaloons this way and that to see what was wrong, and finally let his eye fall down along the legs. He turned red

paper managers have resolved that on the first day of April they will discharge and then pale, for a single glance show-all their editors and reporters and begin ed that he had made a terrible blunder. fitted up for business on its own account. all their editors and reporters and begin the publication of the Bible as a news seat of the pantaloons, but to his confumatter for their readers. Such stories sion he found that he had cut the legs off the same pair and used them for

How he Felt.

rect charge will be made. When the Bible is exhausted they will publish the fucius and the Chinese Encyclopdeia. country editor on the receipt of a cash side, and made to realize the value of Hereafter, no positive opinious or per-sonal reference less than 5,000 years old Wheeler moved in on us last week and

by the Direct Tax Lar soup."

Why he Remained a Bachelor.

In an elegant mansion near the Arlingnorthern part of this city, says the Vir-ginia (Nev.) Chronicle. They have no woman about their establishment. They ton House in this city, mays a Washing-ton correspondent, reside two ladies of covered by the hag of England has woman about their establishment. They been absorbed by her authorities. And while thus operating in Asia the czar is also taking care of his interests in southern Europe. Naturally fearful of the growing power of Germany, under is good they are off among the hills. In the second and the affianced bride bad weather there are an Bismarak her bad weather there are a Bismarak her bad weather there are a big works and the affianced bride bad weather there are a big works and the affianced bride bad weather there are a big works are as a second and the affianced bride bad weather there are a big works are as a second and the affianced bride bad weather there are a big works are and and the affianced bride bad weather there are a bad wea the growing power of Germany, under the lead of such a man as Bismarck, he is attempting to draw a cordon around Chloride tells how old Bedrock play-Servia, Bosnia, Montenegro and Herze-govina. Bismarck has not failed to ap-prehend this strategic feature of the theory and the other day. He had two pairs of pan-taloons made of the same material. Both American minister to the court of St. the other day. He had two pairs of pan-taloons made of the same material. Both were a good deal dilapidated, but Bed-rock after viewing the situation. At that time Miss Coleman resided in New York. He remake one pair of tolerably serviceable the evening he arrived Miss Coleman pantaloons. His plan was to cut the legs off one pair for use in patching the seat of the other. He sat down flat upon the floor with next morning called to see her. She had taken offense at his not calling the evening before, and refused to see him, and they never met again. A

The Marriage Ceremony.

In an English bigamy case, where it was proved that the first marriage had been solemnized in a private hall where divine service had been held because the church was out of repair, it was held that the marriage was valid. The court said : "The fact of the marriage service having been performed by a per-son acting in a public capacity is prima facie evidence as to the person's legal here!" and Bedroc t held up to view the repaired breeches in order that his part-ner might see them. "Ha! ha! ha!" laughed old Chlo-ride. "What's ent you loose i" asked Bedriages. The presumption covers both the person and the place."

Credit and Cash.

A grocer in the town of Santa Clara. Cal., has adopted an original method of busine s. Each side of the store is He had done a good job in repairing the In the general arrangement each side is a duplicate of the other, the difference being that one side is cash and the other credit. When a customer comes in, the first question asked is : "De you wish to buy for each or on account?" If it is a cash customer the goods and prices on This is the feeling that, according to the cash side are shown, but if it is one the Glasgow (Ky.) Times, overcomes a who wants credit, he is shown the other