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The Widow.

Her smiles are temper'd by her sighs, Her garb scarce veils her glory; The tender glamour of her eyes Enshrines her and her story!

No greenling girl, nor spinster tart, She's all things that become her; Her life, her beauty, and her heart Are in their Indian summer!

A MONSTER OF THE DEEP.

The Thing as Seen and Described by Missionary-A Sight that Fascinated a Passenger at Sunrise on the Sea.

Says a correspondent of the Bombay Gazette: As a missionary, I have traveled over a great part of the world, but I can safely aver that what I saw on Saturday, the eighteenth day of March, was incomparably the most marvelous phenomenon that has ever met my eyes. We steamed out of Bombay harbor on the evening of Monday, the thirteenth of March, in the steamship Hydaspes. On Tuesday at twelve we had made 162 miles, on Wednesday at midday 429, on Thursday 707, and on Friday nearly 1,000, so that on Saturday morning we were about 1,550 miles from morning we were about 1,550 miles from Bombay. Nothing of remark had occurred up to Saturday. The weather was cool and nearly every one slept below; only one passenger, a Capt. Davidson, and myself remaining on deck for the night. I was roused from sleep at six by the men washing and scraping the decks. I took my plate of broken biscuits to the stern and sat there munching them and looking at the sun rising. I was quite alone, Capt. Davidson still sleeping in peace on the port side. There was a thick bank of clouds on the horizon, and as the sun rose up from the sea behind this dark bank great masses the whole expanse of sky and sea. I bellow. When but a few feet from the was looking at a strange ruddy blot of stern, it suddenly turned and came up of color, red and blue and yellow, lit up was looking at a strange ruddy blot of red on the water right astern, when I saw apparently near the horizon, but not in the red blot, a dark moving shadow. It did not seem to move with the other shadows on the sea, and this the sea that the saw that while doing the saw that while doing the saw that the saw that the saw that while doing the saw that the fixed my attention to it. Soon I saw For myself I must say that while doing that it was steadily approaching the this I was still suffering from extreme vessel. I could distinguish no form, fear, but my curiosity was so intense, only a dark shadow, but I made out certainly that it was advancing towards us and at a great rate.

Fifteen minutes must have passed when I at last became able to distinguish

the form of the advancing object. I cannot accurately describe my feelings on beholding that hideous sight. At first I turned to call out to bring its movements. It opened a great others to look on with me, but, before a ery could pass my lips, a second feeling and made three blows at the mainmast. The last of these touched it. and caused fearful thing, seized me, and I turned my eyos again to the sea and kept them fixed there. Within a hundred feet of the stern of our vessel, not now approaching us, but simply following steadily in our wake, was this hideous

A great mass of what looked like tangled seaweed, on which a futile attempt at combing had been made, rose out of the water. This mass must have been twenty or thirty feet in length and ten feet in width, and as it came on it caused a wide ripple in the water, that showed there must be a still greater part below the surface. From the center of this mass, raised just clear above it and facing the vessel, was a great black head. The top was quite flat, in shape not unlike that of a monstrous toad. A thick fringe of coarse, reddish hair hung over the mouth, quite concealing it. But the eves were the most awful part of this fearful thing. They were placed far apart, at either extremity of the flat head, distant from each other at least

I must here state that all the passen gers and all the crew, except the captain himself, saw the thing afterward, but that there were scarcely two who could agree as to the color and nature of these eyes. I can only, therefore, write as they appeared to me. The eyetalls were enormous; they must have been four or five inches in diameter. They scintillated constantly. Every one knows the extraordinary appearance of a surface covered with small alternate squares of bright red and bright blue, the quivering, uncertain, unfixe l look such a surface has, the difficulty, the impossibility experienced by the looker on to fix the color of any particular square. The eyeballs of this thing had such a quivering, uncertain look; but they were not red, nor blue, nor red and blue; they were of a bright, burningly bright, copper hue; they pained our eyes—and in this we were all agreed as we looked at them. In the center of each eyeball, a mere speck, but visible from its extreme material points of the eye or merely caused by reflection, but they were clearly defined, and seemed to remain no deduction could fairly be drawn from their not changing their position.

I had been so absorbed in the pleasing pain of looking at the thing, that I had quite forgotten the other people on board, and was first roused by hearing deposited in the safe President Grant is Capt. Davidson step up on the stern by me, give one look below at the water. and then hurriedly go back. In a few minutes every passenger was crowding on to the stern, even the ladies appearing in unfinished costume. Exclamations of the extremest astonishment broke from all, and then silence fell, as place one, and Vice-President Ferry the were sent out for funerals as for parties. the crowd stared at the hideous crea- other. Hon. James Gopsill will deposit The clergyman, pallbearers and physiname is on the safe, and to whose generble means to make them. Some, however, returned, curiosity overcoming
fear, but even these looked on in perpetual tremor of terror, and held thempetual tremor of terror, and held themtime that the captain was not present.

In other than the will continue the same protection for centuries to come, or so long as the principal points in the public have a right to know that the public have a right to know of what they are composed, and that a plain statement of the ingredients should be placed upon the covers. We think the public and private virtues of the deceased, of what the public and private virtues of the public and private vir and turned to an old European sailor the rotunds of the capital. The iron wife of Stephen Van Rensselaer is said who stood by me and asked him to go doors will be left open, so that the Cen- to have cost not less than twenty thou-

"Captain won't come; no fear of that, sir," replied the man. I asked if he was navigating the

ship?
"No, he was not navigating the ship, said the sailor, "but he would not come for all that; however, he would go and

But though he went, the captain

would not come. We all remained absorbed in the strange sight till the first breakfast bell rung, at half past eight, when we had perforce to hurry away and take our chance of bathing at that late hour. Up to this time the thing had kept steadily in our wake, its movement continuing absolutely smooth and constant, and the two specks of light in the glaring eyes never changing a hair's breadth from their position.

At breakfast I sat one remove from the captain. We begun, of course, talk-ing of the thing we had seen, but the captain, for some reason we could not then understand, seemed to dislike the subject, and soon we abandoned it, falling then into absolute silence, for we could talk of nothing else. When we went on deck again—we were only a few minutes at breakfast—we found the thing still following steadily in our wake. The children had in great measure got over their fear, and had made a long line by joining hands, and the whole lot of them would now crouch down and then suddenly rise up, open their mouths at the thing, and cry out at it. No notice apparently being taken of this, they grew bolder, and at last their cries increased till they shrieked

Suddenly the hideous creature seemed roused by these cries; it raised its head in the air, uttered a strenge bellow, and came forward at a great pace toward the ship. None of us could at first move from fear; the thing seemed to have grown in size, its eyeballs were more burningly bright; the children fell on the dock crying, and some of the women fainted. It came swiftly up to the ship,

No sooner was the thing level with us than it raised itself with a sudden movement out of the water, till its head was thirty or forty feet above us. It still uttered the same peculiar cry or bellow. We stood out on the bulwarks to follow mouth, cried more loudly than before, the ship to sway violently, so that we were nearly cast off into the water. When we again looked for the thing it was gone. There was no ripple, no disturbance of any kind to show where it had been. It was gone absolutely. We looked constantly for it during the rest of that day, but not the slightest trace did we again discover.

I may state that when the thing raised itself up and struck the mast it was apparent that the seaweed-like mass was a long coarse hair, covering a dark, thick neck. But the thing could not possibly have been a serpent; for to raise so pro digious a length of neck above the surface a huge body below the surface was of course required.

A Centennial Safe.

A large iron safe, known as the "Centennial safe," is now on exhibition in Memorial Hall, and is designed to contain memorial articles. It will be locked up on the thirty-first of next December, and not opened for a century. It has inner doors of plate plass. Portraits of President Lincoln and Grant are painted on the outer doors, and a portrait of Washington, supported by a flag and the pine tree shilling, forms the central pictures in the cornice. The safe is to contain albums of the photographs and autographs of the leading Centennial officers, governors of States, and other prominent men; autograph books called the United States Centennial album, a silver inkstand lined with gold and two pens used in recording the names in the books. One of the pens was presented by Henry W. Longfellow. One album is larger than the others, and whoever records his name therein is entitled to the space below his name, so that when they are opened in 1976 the direct lineal descendant of the signer can record his name below that of his ancestor. There is also in the safe an album to receive the autographs of foreign ministers and visitors, a Presidential album to contain the photographs and signatures of all the Presidents brightness, was a point of light, of graphs and signatures of all the Presidents white light. It was impossible to tell of the United States from 1876 to 1976; whether these points were, or were not an album to contain the judges of the supreme court, cabinet officers, president of the Senate or president pro tem. and speaker of the House; also every in the same place. The motion, however, of the thing was so steady that six oldest representatives in service. twelve years the six oldest senators and These albums will be deposited in a glass case and opened when necessary. The safe will also contain ten months' publication of some leading journal. When the memorial articles are to be expected to place away the large album. General Hawley will place away one; table" funeral when he should come to Vice-President Orestes Cleveland, originator of the Centennial Exhibition, will deposit one; Alfred T. Goshorn will which he had liberally laid in for his place another; John Sartain, superintendent of the fine art department, will

tennial relies can always be seen.

Treed by a Flood.

The Leavenworth (Kan.) Times has the following account of a singular and perilous misadventure: Saturday evenhere, he attempted to cross Big Stranger near Mr. Samuel Stewart's residence, found that he would be obliged to re-

rider in most imminent peril.

The force of the stream was so strong that the animal could not recover, and both horse and rider were swept down with the current. While passing a large tree Mr. Jacobs grasped one of its boughs, and succeeded, after much effort, in drawing himself up from his D. H. Young, who happened to be passing near the scene. Mr. Young gave the alarm and succeeded in procuring a found at no great distance on the opposite bank unhurt. Mr. Jacob's eighteen hours of sleepless experience in holding himself fast in the branches of the tree, with the din of the raging torrent be-neath him, can be better imagined than described.

Wanted to Sell.

It is understood in England that the Prussia was to sell out the Duke of Edinburgh's inheritance in Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. Bismarck offered about good deal of excitement in scientific circular descriptions of the courts and church is Spanish, and in conversation a good deal of excitement in scientific circular descriptions. real object of Queen Victoria's visit to Probably she may ge \$10,000,000. Bismarck at first proposed \$5,000,000 cash and an annuity of \$300,-000 charged upon the revenues of the duchy, which would be about the value of the capital sum of the \$10,000,000 in the English three per cents; and Bismark, seizing the estensible advantage, shrewdly argued in that sense, showing the queen and her son that they would proposed arrangement, and that, inasmuch as the Duke of Edinburgh had children, he would feel naturally bound out of the public taxation either of England or Russia. Queen Victoria, however, is said to have inquired "whether dared to make war upon them. the chancellor really considered the English three per cents a desirable investment, and whether a higher interest could not be obtained for money without incurring serious risk." "If it can, satisfied with less capital."

The Largest Ironclad Yet.

The most powerful ironclad vessel ever land, the Princess Louise presiding at the ceremony. The new vessel, the Indesign bard to imagine. Four years call the homely birds pet names. A following flexible, is an immensely strong ship, but the fifty-seven-ton Krupp gun can pierce her through and through at 2,000 yards' distance. When is this thing to the subject of curious study to medical stop? Even if it should be found pos- men. sible to build a ship which would withstand the heaviest guns-and guns of 100 tons, with nineteen inches caliber. are now being made for the Italian navy-every vessel is still liable to be sent to the bottom by a wretched little torpedo. The Inflexible is 320 feet long and seventy-five feet wide; she has engines of immense force; she will have four guns of eighty-one tons each. She may be described as a monitor, seventyfive feet wide and 110 feet long, with walls 41 inches thick, floated by the addition of an unarmored bow and stern. high, half above and half below the water; within its walls are the engines, the boilers, the base of the turrets, the hydraulic machinery for loading the guns, and the magazines. Her guns will carry projectiles weighing 1,650 pounds and neasuring sixteen inches in diameter. The launch was perfectly successful, and when the immense vessel took the water she was not half so bad looking as she seemed to be on the ways.

Funerals in 1776.

Funerals in 1776, says Edward Abbott, touched weddings at the point of feasting, and were often very expensive, showy, and pompous occasions. In some parts of the country, especially among the Dutch of Long Island and New York, it was the custom for a young man to lay by his earnings after coming of age, until a sufficient sum bad accumulated to provide for him a "respecdie. Often the young burgher would reserve half of the portion of wine marriage, to be used at the funeral of himself or his wife. Special invitations sand dollars.

Condensed Eggs.

ing, about six o'clock, as a gentleman and what a great boon has thereby been of Santa Fe, and soon afterward connamed Samuel Jacobs, who had been in conferred all round we have daily eviquered the whole Territory, which was the city, was returning on horseback to dence. The superfluous herds of Auhis home, about twelve miles west of stralasia and South America are now 1848 by the treaty of Guadalupe Hipotted, or we should perhaps say, "tinned," for the English and other and after riding quite a distance into the water, which was rising rapidly, cheap animal food for the less opulent that time a part of Colorado and of classes. America sends us in large quanturn, as the water was getting deeper as tities the products of her waters, which he advanced. Endeavoring to turn his but for preservative processes would be horse around in order to retrace his lost to the old world; Switzerland is steps, he noticed a huge volume of wa-steps, he noticed a huge volume of wa-ter rushing right down upon him, and this country; from across the channel States made citizens of 60,000 impoverter rushing right down upon him, and before he could get out, the seething mass struck his horse, and causing it to lose its footing, placed the life of its rider in most imminent peril.

this country; from across the channel countries of this country; from across the channel countries of the country; from across the channel countries of the countries of the countries of the country; from across the channel countries of the channel countries of the creasing quantities, well protected from is not denied that in event of another the effects of keeping and climatic war with old Mexico, many of them

horse and clear from the raging torrent. He climbed up into the branches of the many articles of the kind which we are tree, and was forced to remain there all able to send abroad, and the producproperties of the egg unimpaired. It is only necessary to add a due proportion of water to the egg powder to rentierra Amarilla, v boat, and with the assistance of some der it fit for culinary purposes, the acother gentlemen rescued the unfortunate tive constituents of one egg being conman from his position. His horse was tained in about a teaspoonful of the powder. That this is a valuable addition to the line of concentrated natural of dirt. In a brief conversation with aliments will be admitted, we think, by Lieutenant Morrison in Spanish, he inthose who, getting the better of a per-haps not altogether inexcusable pre-

Tartar Tattooing.

\$5,000,000 for it. The queen wanted cles. This is no less than a tattooed same degree of relationship to the moth-Greek by birth, forty-eight years old, dian habitant bears to Parisian French and of massive hurculean frame. Fourteen years ago he, with two others, a Spaniard and an American. were taken prisoners of war in Chinese dispute, supposing it to be invested in Tartary, and all three subjected to this terrible torture, to which the Spaniard alone succumbed. The description which this man gives of his sufferings is almost too horrible for belief, and it is not lose any income by accepting the difficult to find a reason for the selection of this mode of punishment, demanding such a profusion of skillful and wearisome labor; but the victim is to preserve the capital of his fortune in- of the opinion that the natives, who are that the spirit of '76 is not yet dead. tact for them, because they could not extremely jealous of their independabsolutely count on being provided for ence, wished to have in all who might escape living witnesses of the danger to which those exposed themselves who

Four hours every day, for four months, he was visited by an artist of the country, who, while the prisoner was firmly held down by three men, with a sharp lancet dipped in India ink, executed al madam," the chancellor is said to have manner of designs upon his skin. In replied, "your princely son might be this way the whole surface of his body was covered with hieroglyphics, Burman characters, figures of men, women, elephants, monkeys, crocodiles, tigers, plants, birds, etc.; in fact, a complete illustration of natural history seems to built was launched at Portsmouth, Eng- be represented on him, and all with a fineness of execution and profusion of since he managed to escape from his month hence, the crows will be dodgenemies, and since then has been travel- ing buckshot. ing in Europe, wherever he goes being

The Little Man of Norwich.

A Norwich correspondent of the Utica Observer says: The other night your correspondent was late at church. He Everybody wants to be a "big rooster" had good cause, for he had been to see or nothing. the smallest specimen of humanity that trods the footstool. His name as he a paper mill at Iowa City, but was gave it to us is "Master Franky Flynn." His age is four years and a half. We appearing before the world as brown went to see him expecting a Tom Thumb paper. or Commodore Nutt to walk in before us. Imagine our surprise when his The monitor, or citadel, is twelve feet grandmother brought him in as one shade over a pretty girl while she plays would a good sized cat. He is not so large as one of Tom Thumb's legs. In Tom Thumb's carriage he would look as lonesome as an ordinary man in a circus band wagon. To sit upon one of Tom Thumb's easy chairs would be to him what it is to the ordinary boy to perch upon a gatepost when the spring comes. He is smaller than any one can conceive who has not actually seen him. He had on two pairs of stockings, and even then the smallest sized baby shoes were too tion, as well as upon the great number large for him. His wrist is of the size of our citizens who have, in person or of an ordinary man's thumb; his ankle by immediate ancestry, immigrated to but a slight increase. He was dressed the United States during the period of in full suit like a man. He stands peace and prosperity, the sacrifices twenty-three inches in his shoes, and weighs, clothes and all, twelve pounds.
weighs, clothes and all, twelve pounds.
This is the most he ever weighed in his our people can visit the Centennial our people can visit the Centennial life. Still he is a lively, sprightly boy, very active, climbing into chairs and getting down; walks around with his hands back of him, "like his grandpa," and talks and laughs, and is as cute as people on a practical perception of the any boy of his years. He is no larger value of our Union, and especially of than he was when one year old.

Canned Goods. dreds of other cases.

Politics in New Mexico.

It is astonishing what progress has been made during the past few years in the annexation of Texas was in pro-In 1846, when the war growing out of the art of preserving aliments generally, gress, General Kearney took possession formally ceded to the United States in dalgo, and reconstructed by the estab-lishment of the Territorial government Arizona, which were successively separated from it, leaving an area of about 121,201 square miles. Its greatest breadth is 320 miles, its greatest length would be found leaning toward, if not actually engaged on, the side of their

quondam compatriots.

Though the native American settlers are insignificant in numbers, they control the politics and hold nearly all the important offices among themselves. The He climbed up into the branch there all tree, and was forced to remain there all night, in the uncertainty of what his fate might be before morning. When daylight arrived he discovered that the water was still too high for him to escape from his position. He then encape from his position. He then encape from his position. He then encape from his position to condensed egg, a sample tin of which, prepared in Bavaria, has reached us. This article is prepared from fresh some chance passer by calling for help, raw eggs by a process of desicoation, but his efforts were not successful until principal executive powers are vested in but his efforts were not successful until about twelve o'clock on Sunday, when he was discovered by a gentleman named traces of moisture, leaves the natural most of whom can neither read, write,

In front of an adobe hovel, near Tierra Amarilla, we met, says a traveler, a frowzy looking fellow, whose dress consisted of a pair of trowsers and a shirt, and whose natural brown complexion was darkened by untold depths formed us that he was a member of the Legislature, and was astonished behaps not altogether inexcusable prejudice, venture on a trial. The contents of a small sized tin are about equal to twelve eggs.—Trade Journal.

Textor Tettoring we had never heard of him before.

named George Constantinos, a er tongue that the dialect of the Cana-

Detroit Free Pressings.

The New York Sun is writing against expensive funerals. It somehow never did look right for a man to spend \$2,000 burying the wife who could never get anything better than a delaine dress out of him while living.

Butter is four dollars per pound at Custer City. Most men deem it a dead swindle, and are eating axle grease on their cold biscuit to show butter sellers

It appears that many of the New York lawyers who make a business of securing | 100...... 26 561/4 4 divorces could be kicked from that city to Boston and back before their professional pride would be damaged any.

When a great man can't find anything else to do he can lay in a stock of foolscap and write a centennial history of the United States.

Every newspaper of any standing has its items for the Centennial about very old people. It may be mentioned in this connection that the Siamese twins, when they died, were the oldest men in the country-adding 'em up. The crows out West are eating up the

eggs left in the ground by the grasshoppers, and aged farmers get up early to in 181 relays 45m. 15s. That gives the

The Cincinnati Commercial is authority for the statement that Ole Bull's wife, who lives in Wisconsin, left him because of ill treatment.

Dear sir, will you please put your hand on the man who would like to run for Vice-President? Where is that man? 53 1-9s., which therefore made him

A child five years old was drawn into rescued just in time to save him from the question of the Paris Universal Exhibition of 1878 has framed its report.

One way to be happy and to study angles at the same time is to hold a suncroquet.

Celebrating the Fourth. The officers of the Louisiana Associated Veterans of the Mexican war have issued an address, calling upon the whole people of the State to unite in a celebration of the Centennial in New Orleans. They say: "It is very important to impress upon the rising generanecessary to secure the form of government and immense progress thereby accelebration at Philadelphia on account of the cost and distance. A State celebration would, then, unite our whole the sacrifices necessary to establish and maintain it. They would be less disposed to think slightly of the treasure which they have inherited, and which The London Lancet discourses at they should not waste or barter away. some length upon the fashion of the It would, indeed, be well if the whole present day of feeding invalids and American people could unite at their children upon food sold in hermetically homes in a common acknowledgement,

time that the captain was not present, veyed to Washington and placed under dollars; while the funeral of the first when coffee and chicary are mixed to an old Forestern, while the funeral of the first when coffee and chicary are mixed to an old Forestern, while the funeral of the first when coffee and chicary are mixed to an old Forestern, while the funeral of the first when coffee and chicary are mixed to an old Forestern, while the funeral of the first when coffee and chicary are mixed to an old Forestern, while the funeral of the first when coffee and chicary are mixed to an old Forestern, while the funeral of the first when coffee and chicary are mixed to an old Forestern, while the funeral of the first when coffee and chicary are mixed to an old Forestern, while the funeral of the first when coffee and chicary are mixed to an old Forestern, while the funeral of the first when coffee and chicary are mixed to an old Forestern, while the funeral of the first when coffee and chicary are mixed to an old Forestern, while the funeral of the first when coffee and chicary are mixed to an old Forestern, while the funeral of the first when coffee and chicary are mixed to an old Forestern, while the funeral of the first when coffee and chicary are mixed to an old Forestern, while the funeral of the first when coffee and chicary are mixed to an old Forestern, while the funeral of the first when coffee and chicary are mixed to an old Forestern, while the funeral of the first when coffee and chicary are mixed to an old Forestern, while the funeral of the first when coffee and chicary are mixed to an old Forestern, while the first when coffee and chicary are mixed to an old Forestern, while the first when coffee and chicary are mixed to an old Forestern, while the first when coffee and chicary are mixed to an old Forestern, while the first when gether for sale, the purchaser would Siamese twins. She has lately been committee may deem most consistent wroth with one we love doth work like choose to know the fact; and so in hun- married to a man similarly afflicted, who with the general interests of the exhibi- madness in the brain, and the match is is a teacher in the institution.

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THE MUSTANG RACE.

What the Mustangs ane -- A Record of the The race against time, which came off in Fleetwood Park, New York, was a trial of human as well as equine endur-

ance. The thirty horses deserve less credit than the one man, Parker, who undertook what is, even for a Californian, a severe ride. The wild horse of the California plains, descended from the Arabs which Cortes and his successors brought into Mexico, has retained many of the features and qualities of the Arabian horse. It is a small horse
—not a pony, though pony sized; it has
immense endurance, is very sure footed,
has good though seldom extraordinary speed, and can live and prosper on very rough fare: It is singular that among the native horses of California, as among the Arabs of Spain, the tinto, or pie-bald, is a favorite color where speed and bottom both are desired. A well known southern Californian once rode from Los Angeles to Santa Barbara and back, a distance altogether of nearly two hundred miles, in a day, using but three horses for the ride, and stopping two hours in Santa Barbara to transact business. The road is an extremely rugged one, and crosses two high mountains, and the rider was nearly fifty years of age. This feat shows what such horses and riders can do. There is no doubt, however, that the dry, pure air of California gives both horse and rider there an advantage in such violent exercises which our moister climate does not

offer.

The mustang is usually broken at from three to four years of age, and the process is one which teaches him at once the superior power of man. The animal, singled out of a herd, is lassoed, thrown to the ground, blindfolded, and the saddle put on while he lies prone. A nose strap is used instead of a bridle and bit, and the rider mounts before taking the blind from the creature's eyes. Then begins a contest between man and horse, in which the spur is freely used, and the object is to force the horse to go ahead at top speed until he is exhausted. This treatment, continued for some weeks, is followed by a more regular training with the heavy bit used by Californians, and he is finally taught to obey the slightest impulse of his rider's leg or finger and learns to take an intelligent and almost human delight in the management of creases the radiation and prevents frost. cattle and in all the tricks of the rodeo or annual cattle marking.

Parker, with thirty mustangs, undertook to ride 305 miles in fifteen hours. At the 226th mile he gave out from exhaustion. The mustangs were badly used up, too. The following is a complete record of the time made:



Total....10 00 13% 10 00 13%

Parker allowed himself ten seconds to change horses, but he really averaged about fifteen seconds, which would make

Actual time in saddle...... 10 00 13% Time occupied in changes.....

Rests and other delays..... If Parker had been on time he should have completed 226 miles in 11h. 6m.

20 m. 6 8-9s. behind when he was obliged to give up.

Paris Exhibition of 1878. The committee appointed to consider

The site recommended covers a surface of 270,000 meters, 10,000 more than was occupied in 1867, including spaces of the Champ de Mars and of the Trocakind of folks you were, and—and—I dero, on either side of the Seine; the building will be of iron, filled in with brick masonry, and roofed with glass, and in the interest of economy the form in the street. Good evening." And the of construction recommended is such that boy was gone. the iron material will be saleable at the close of the exhibition. The central building, flanked with large gardens, is to be disposed in the form of what is known in arithmetical phraseology as a Table of Pythagoras—each aisle, longi- of two promising families, who, it had tudinally followed, presenting a series of similar products, while transversely each separate nation exhibiting is passed in review. A rectangular space in the immediate center will be apportioned to reconcilable quarrel on a very vital subthe fine arts. From the side of the ject. He was a very wise man, who used edifice facing the Seine a gallery will to say that time was money, and unrun across the river, connecting the punctuality was the thief of time, and larger portion of the building with the so on, and, when they were discussing Trocadero. The gallery is to be a their married life, she said: "Next kilometer and a half in length and about Easter, you'll give me the loveliest hat fifty meters wide. There will be shops on either side of it, and it is expected He said he would. "And," she conto present from either end a very effective coup d'æil. The Trocadero division of the exhibition will be devoted to agricultural products and engineering industry, while the higher portion of the hill will be crowned by a vast hall, love," he said, correcting her. in which the official ceremonies and mean nice and late, of course," she angatherings for concerts, etc., incidental ran back below screaming, and some refused to come again on deck, though their nurses and ayahs—desirous of looking on themselves—used all possilooking on themselves—used all possible means to make them. Some how.

A Rule for Preaching.

Begin low; Go on slow Rise higher, And take fire; When most impressed Be self-possessed; At the end wax warm, And sit down in a storm,

Items of Interest.

A poor prospect for peaches this year. A dishonest grocer has been lying in weight for a customer.

Japanese government, are now being built in England. A prominent poulterer in Montreal was fined \$10 recently for plucking a fowl while it was still alive.

Three new ironclads, ordered by the

A Salt Lake City paper asserts that the recent gunpowder explosion caused one hundred premature births.

Moses L. Switt, of Reno, Nevada, has been granted a divorce from his wife on account of her "mental cruelty."

The supreme court of Massachusetts has decided in a test case that the ten hour law of that State is constitutional. A young Philadelphian, threatened with a breach of promise suit, says: "Sue away. Contracts made on Sunday ain't legal."

Prussia has 6,300,000 acres of forest and woodland; France, 2,700,000; Aus-tria, 2,300,000; Bavaria, 3,249,000, and England, 112,376.

The take of buffalo robes in Montans the present season is the heaviest for several years. Some of the dealers will ship from 8,000 to 10,000.

A city ordinance in San Francisco for-bids sleeping in a room containing less than 500 cubic feet of air to each occupant. Twelve Chinamen were arrested some time ago for violating it.

Artificial clouds of smoke are often nsed in France and Germany as a protection against frost. One plan, which has been very successful, consists in carefully mixing gas tar with sawdust and old straw and piling this mixture in large heaps in the vineyards. When required for use, smaller heaps are distributed about the vineyard, and these tributed about the vineyard, and these

The two didn't belong to each other and this very good boy may have been a little too smart and saucy.

Little Mary was prettily dressed, and standing in front of the house waiting for her mother to go out to ride. A tidy boy, dressed in coarse clothes, was passing, when the little girl said: "Come here, boy, and s'ake hands wi' me. I dot a boy dus' like you named Joey.' The boy laughed, shook hands with her, and said: "I've got a little girl just like you, only she hasn't any little cloak with pussy fur on it!"

Here a lady came out of the door, and said: "Mary, you must not talk with bad boys on the street. I hope you haven't taken anything from her. Go right along, and never stop here again,

boy!"
That evening the lady was called down to speak with a boy in the hall. He was very neatly dressed, and stood with his cap in his hand. It was the enemy of the morning. "I came to tell you that I am not a bad boy," he said. "I go to Sunday-school, and help my mother all I can. I never tell lies, nor quarrel, nor say bad words; and I don't like a lady to call me names, and ask me if I've stolen her little girl's

clothes off her !" "I'm very glad you're so good," said the lady, laughing at the boy's earnest "Here's a quarter of a dollar for you," "I don't want that," said Ben, holding his head ap very high. "My father works in a foundry, and has lots of money. You got a boy bigger than I, haven't you?" "Yes, why?" "Does he know the commandments?" "I'm afraid not very well." "Can he say the sermon on the mount, and the twentythird psalm, and the golden rale? "I'm very much afraid he cannot," said the lady, laughing at the boy's bravery.
"Doesn't he ride on his pony on Sunday, instead of going to church?" "I'm afraid he does, but he ought not," said

the lady, blushing a little. "Mother don't know I came here, said the little rogue, but I thought I guess mother would rather your boy wouldn't come round our doors, because she don't like Susan to talk to bad boys

How to Go to Church Properly. A match has been broken off in Chi-

cago between the male and female scions been thought, would have made an excellent marriage, since she was young and handsome, and he was old and rich. It appears, however, that they had an irtinued, "you'll take a pew in the very front of the most fashionable church? "I will," he said. "And," she said, "we'll always go to church nice and late, won't we?" "Nice and early, my swered. "But, my dear," he remon-