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## We Cannot Be Alone.

I thought to be alone, So left the busy world, with all its life, Its joys, its griefs, its cares, its bitter strife, And to the woods I strayed one sultry day, Where solitude and silence would have sway. For oh, I longed for both ! No friends craved I Nor useless words to speak of sympathy ; So, in the grand old woods I sought relief, Where utter loneliness and silence, brief, One short hour could be known.

#### I thought to be alone,

But found the woods alive. Each dell and glen As full of bustle as the haunts of men ; For there small insects chirped in perfect glee, And leaves kept rustling in each tall old tree ; With snaps the grasshoppers rubbed loud their wings,

And wild birds sang, and bees were noisy things.

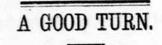
"Those woods have too much sound and life, I cried.

"To soothe my heart," so left its shadows wide For other realms unknown.

I thought to be alone,

So turned my steps toward the great, wide se And sat upon the beach, for majesty And solemn stillness brooded o'er the spot Full well I knew. But ah ! I quite forgot That ebbing tides flow never silently, And dancing waves will murmur of the sea ; These often roll, and swell, and crush, and roar, As madly leaps the surf against the shore, Where silence is unknown.

Alone? No more I moan, But turn, with tearful eyes and drooping head Resolved earth's busy paths I now would tread Without a murmur. Jest, and laugh, and song, No more should fret! I would myself prolong The tumult-work, and sing and pray, And strive, by doing good, to drive away The morbid gloom that solitude would crave Which God forbids-for feel we gay or grave, We cannot be alone !



family that Miss Alice of that name should marry Eugene Descamps. Not that young Eugene was not good enough for the said Miss Alice, but that, being exceedingly pretty, bright and attractexceedingly pretty, bright and attract-ive, she might do better, as the phrase daughter Alice." Mrs. Magilvray was goes, and the Magilvrays were greatly slowly drawing herself up to one of her better. In their in need of her doing old days they used to be somebodies now, owing to disaster, poverty, ill luck, and lack of enterprise, they were nobodies. If Alice, the flower of the family, should have a success matrimonially, it would bring her much less lovely sisters into connections where they, comparatively speaking, might do well, and her brothers where some sort of business chance might meet them. Mrs. Magilvray beguiled many a tedious hour in speculations on the advantages that would follow a brilliant marriage on Alice's part ; she saw her other girls in the splendid dresses and jewels that their wealthy brother-in-law would give them; she saw her own home made yearly more delightful by the delicate but expensive little attentions of Alice herself; and she saw business chances absolutely throwing themselves at the boys' feet. It all depended upon Alice's yet meeting this millionaire of a lover in posse before she became fatally entangled with any body else ; and here she was now fancying herself in love with that Engene Descamps, who, having nothing but a profession, would probably never be able to give her any thing but a living. And every time she saw them parting at the gate, or glancing across the aisle in church, down would go all of Mrs. Magilvray's dreams, like Alnaschar's tray of glasses. "I don't know why I should be expected to bring up the family," Miss Alice would ery. "If the girls want to marry well, I'm willing. Let them marry themselves. To marry Eugene would be marrying well enough for me. If you'd told me about it before, ma, I'd hysteric. have tried never to look at Eugene ; but it's too late now." "How is it possible," Mrs. Magilvray would exclaim, rolling up her eyes, and in her most tragic manner, "for my daughter to talk to me in such an unmaidenly style as that ?" "I don't know any thing unmaidenly in saying it's too late to think of one husband when I've given my promise to another," Alice cried, as well as tears and anger would allow. "Maybe I never can marry him; but I never, never, never will marry any body else. So there, ma !" "You unnatural, undutiful girl-" "I should think it was a reproach to be a girl," cried the sauce-box. "You had better call to mind that whoso mocketh his mother," said Mrs. Magilvray, in hollow tones. "the ravens shall pick out his eyes, and the young eagles shall eat them. Then the naughty girl laughed. don't believe you have it right, ma," she answered. "Maybe it's the eagles come first. Anyway, Eugene will never let any ravens get at my eyes. I love him. And you would love him too, ma, if you knew him." And the little minx's tears being gone, she kissed the severe and awful matron, bending her head back under her arm to reach her mouth, with a gay sweet impudence that none of the other children would have dared use, and skipped from the room in a happy peal of laughter, room !" At the same moment Alice felt presently to be heard warbling out, "Oh, I shall marry my ain love," as if that settled the business. "You know perfectly well, ma," she

family.'

"The very depth of selfishness for me not to sacrifice my whole life!" And then there were tears again; for, in fact, little Alice's whole life, between her network with the thief too cautious. "Come now, little one," he said, hoarse-ly, at last, "no more of this. It's no use. "Twas mine before 'twas yours. naturally joyous temperament and her daily reverses, was quite resolved into April weather of sunshine and showers. division !" A blow of his fist on her temple or from the butt of his pistol It was only that afternoon that, as Alice was parting from Eugene, just be-tween daylight and dark, he added to a would have finished her and left him free; but somehow he had hesitated in giving it, thinking to shake her off, and the moment of his last hoarsely whisdifferent class of remark some other observations. "By-the-way," said he; "the greatest joke of the season happered word, Mrs. Magilvray-an awful sheeted vision, in a night-cap that would pened at our house last night; the house

was broken into." "Oh, Eugene ! burglars! Oh, Eugene! did they attack you ?'

"Attack me?-no; they attacked uncle's old desk there, burst open drawers and compartments, found secret places that I never knew before, and left them open, and cleared out much as they came, I fancy, except for the old silver

tankard that the directors had overlooked. Battered up the house a little; but as that belongs now to the Blind Feejeeans, I don't feel the active interest I might if it were mine. I was just going to move out, though, anyway.

"Oh, it's a wonder they didn't kill you, dear !" she cried, still dwelling on straight lines of its features and the brilliant blaze of its eyes, but with a great scar running like a gash along the the danger.

"Kill me? I slept beautifully through the whole, and I should never have it at the time, but now it seemed to hang known it but for Bridget's cries this before her like a mask, just as when the morning, and I ran down to find her light of her mother's lamp first fell on it; howling over the open desk. It was a great joke, the idea of robbing me, as I should have told them, if I had seen them.

beautiful fascination. "Oh, it is Satan's own!" she would cry. "Lucifer looked Alice went home trembling; and, as just so ! Am I always to see it ?" she never kept anything to herself, took the occasion at once to make herself The doctor said it was a hallucination owing to nervous shock, and that it tremble again with indignation at her would take a long season for her to remother's scorn of burglars so stupid as cover entirely, if she ever did. But youth is a great deal stronger than docto try and rob Eugene Descamps, and at her sisters' satirical amusement. tors are wise, and before as many months Perhaps she trembled still more when, as he had prophesied years, Miss Alice three or four days afterward-during whose space she had not seen Eugene was about the house again, as gay as ever, only very tremulous, when night-It was not intended in the Magilvray door-bell rang, and that young gentleman was shown into the Magilvray time came, and unwilling to be left alone in the dark a minute. parlor. It was a month or so after Alice's wed-

"Mrs. Magilvray," said Eugene, standing hat in hand before the Roman woman, "a week ago I should not have awful heights. " But, continued Eugene, "thanks to a heaven-directed burglar, who found, some nights ago, in a secret compartment of my uncle's old desk, his latest will-which, being of no use to him, he politely returned to me-I am now to be put into possession of my uncle's estate-"Oh, the blessed burglars !" cried Alice, wi'h clasped hands-instantly turned upon by her mother. "-Of my uncle's estate," continued Eugene, "which the Institution for the Blind Feejeeans has relinquished into my hands without a contest. Under such circumstances," said he, with a sedate elegance of manner that only self-reproach could have translated into sarcasm, "I feel that it is not impossible you may find in me the qualities you desire in a son-in-law." "I am confident, Mr. Descamps, said Mrs. Magilvray, "that you can not hold me blameworthy if, with Alice's beauty, and sweet temper, and accomplishments, and attractive-"Oh, ma! ma! you needn't cry up wares in this way!" cried Alice, with a burning face. "Tell him he's welcome to take such a baggage-" "And the sooner the better," cried Eugene, catching the reddened little maid in his clasp, and holding her fast. "I should be the last person to blame you, Mrs. Magilvray, for setting a high value on what I find to be beyond price.' And there the Roman melted; and Mrs. Magilvray tried to lift her eyes benedictionwise, and stammer out something about blessing little children, and only succeeded in tumbling over into a It was some weeks later that Alice came into the parlor with a little long flat tin box in her hand. "It's Eugene's bonds," said she. "He's just left them at the door to take care of. He only negotiated them yesterday, and got home too late to deposit them in the bank. It frightens me to death ; but he's been telegraphed for, and has no time to go to the bank this morning either, and so he leaves them here on his way to the station. I sha'n't sleep a wink. What would you do with them, ma? Just think ! Bonds in our house !"

Recipes. POTATO CRUST FOR MEAT PIES .- One teacupful cream to six good-sized potatoes boiled and mashed fine, and salt and flour enough to roll. Handle as little as possible.

PRESERVED QUINCES.—Pare and core quinces; take the cores and skins and boil them an hour, then strain the juice through a coarse cloth; boil the quinces in the juice till tender; take them out, add the weight of the quinces in sugar to this syrup; boil and skim till clear, then put in the quinces and boil three have terrified a ghost-issued from her hours. room, holding aloft a kerosene lamp,

APPLE OMELET.-Pare, core and stew and the three boys burst upon the scene six large tart apples. Beat them very smooth while hot, adding one speonful with orange-wood sticks and the old queen's-arm, and there was nothing for the uninvited guest to do but to make conge, which he did at once; and Alice of butter, six of sugar, and a little nutmeg. When perfectly cold add three eggs, yolks and whites beaten light was picked up in a dead faint, but still separately. Pour this into a hot, deep, buttered baking dish, and bake till of a Eugene came back that night, and he delicate brown.

was speechless and cold with horror when he found to what he had exposed CORN BREAd .- Mix two cupfuls of his darling. And Alice was ill with a sifted commeal with two cupfuls of sour milk; add one tablespoonful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one table-spoonful of melted butter or shortening, raging fever, and with that housebreaker's face sealed upon the space before her eyes—a dark and pallid face strange-ly evil and strangely beautiful, with the and one egg. Beat well, and lastly add one-half teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one tablespoonful of boiling water. Bake in a quick oven.

cheek. She did not even know she saw BREAD PUDDING .- Take a pound of stale bread; boil a quart of milk, pour it on the bread, and let it soak one or two hours; then rub it quite fine with the and turn which way she would, she could not escape its evil glance, its dark and hands. Beat up four or five eggs, and add them to it; also a tablespoonful of cinnamon, or any other kind of spice; two cupfuls of sugar and a little chopped suet, or quarter of a pound of butter. Bake or boil it two hours.

> Por-cheese .- Scald sour milk - until the whey rises to the top; pore it off or skim out the curd and place it in a cotton cloth or bag, hang it up to drain; len it drain five or six hours; do not squeeze it; after the whey had all dripped out put the curd in a bowl, salt to taste, and work in well with your hands butter and a little cream; mold into balls or pats; keep in a cool place.

MOLASSES CANDY .- One quart of good ding that an officer waited upon her one molasses, one tablespoonful of vinegar, morning with the request that she should go to the city prison in order to identify half cupful of sugar, tablespoonful of a party suspected of breaking open the butter; boil; stir most of the time; drop Wamsutteag bank on the same night a teaspoonful in cold water-if it hardens that Mrs. Magilvray's house had been it is finished; at the last stir in a teaspoonful of saleratus, first dissolved in a ly made away with. If Mrs. Descamps | little hot water; one tablespoonful essence of lemon; pour into buttered tins. detained; otherwise they would be obliged to let him go, the officer had told Eugene. "If he could be identified To MAKE SALT CODFISH BALLS.—One-TO MAKE SALT CODFISH BALLS. - Onethird of a salt codfish and six potatoes; the codfish to be the best of its kind (Isles of Shoals fish preferable), and the potatoes ripe and mealy. Put the fish in a gallon of water and let it come to the boiling point. Boil and peel the potatoes. Chop the fish fine and mix with it the potato mashed in half pound of butter, half teacupful of milk, and two eggs. Make with the hand into oblong balls, roll in fine bread crumb, and fry in boiling lard. Remove each cake carefully with a skimmer, and serve at once while hot. TOMATO CATSUP .- Cut one peck of ripe tomatoes in halves, boil them in a pocelain kettle until the pulp is all dissolved, then strain them well through a hair sieve and set the liquor on to boil, adding one ounce of salt, one of mace, one tablespoonful of black pepper, one teaspoonful of red pepper, one tablespoonful of ground cloves, five of ground mustard; lot them all boil together for five or six hours, and stir them most of the time. Let the mixture stand eight or ten hours in a cool place, add one pint of vinegar, and then bottle it; seal the corks and keep in a cool, dark place.

rying so as never to be able to help your limpet. There was no shrieking then ; FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. A Condensed History of Mormonism. It would not be difficult, in the vicinity 1793-Sidney Rigdon, born in St. of New York, to make arrangements for Clair, Pa.

1801-Brigham Young, born in Whitingham, Vt. 1805-Joseph Smith, born in Sharon

place, and a rough bridge, in imitation of those in use in the unsettled portion 1823 -Joseph Smith, living with his father in Ontario, county, N. Y., has his first visions. 1827-Joseph Smith claims to receive

sacred oracles from an "Angel of the Lord.'

1829-Sidney Rigdon associates himself with Smith.

1830-Book of Mormon printed, as dictated by Smith.

1830, April 6-First Mormon church regularly organized at Manchester, N.Y. 1831, January-Smith leads his followers to Kirtland, O.

wild excitement that you could get on a road down near the Mexican border. The mules would be of the kind that no 1831, August-Smith dedicates the site of a Mormon temple at Independence, Mo.

1832, March-Smith and Rigdon suspected at Kirtland of counterfeiting and tarred and feathered by a mob. 1832-Brigham Young joins the Morhim. At certain points there would be armed men, ambushed by the road-side,

mon church at Kirtland.

1835-Twelve Mormon apostles ordained, Brigham Young for one. 1836-A large and costly temple dedi-

cated at Kirtland. 1837—Orson Hyde and Heber C. Kim-ball sent as missionaries to England. 1838—The Mormon church in Ohio

obliged to flee to Missouri, and there assumes a defiant and lawless attitude. 1838-The Mormons driven over into the exercises might be made very effec-Illinois and settled at Nauvoo under a favorable charter granted by the Legis-lature. 1838—Smith begins the practice of or they could be kept as perquisites by

1838-Smith begins the practice of polygamy. 1843-Smith claims to have received

Sometimes the services of Indians or a revelation sanctioning polygamy. 1845—The heads of the church repu-Mexicans might be obtained, and an attack on the stage by a small party of these would give variety to the proceeddiate this revelation.

1844-Smith killed by a pistol shot in riot growing out of internal dissensions.

the stations on the prarie roads, would be furnished at the stopping-places, and many persons be thus afforded oppor-tunities, which they could not otherwise obtain, of eating the crust off an im-mense lump of dough, hastily baked 1844—Brigham Young elevated to the presidency after a fierce contention with Rigdon.

1845-The charter of Nauvoo revoked by the Legislature and the Mormons prepare to move.

1846-Nauvoo bombarded for three days by the anti-Mormons. 1847-Brigham Young plants his ban-

ner at Salt Lake. 1848-Salt Lake City founded.

1849-State of Deseret organized, but Congress withholds its recognition. 1849-Congress organizes the Mor- and revolvers necessary could be furnishmons' district into the Territory of Utah, and Young appointed governor by Presi-

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An American Stage-Coach.

whose duty it would be to fire at the

stage as it passed, and as each of the

Refreshments, such as are found at

the stations on the prairie roads, would

over a hot fire, and put on again after the departure of each coach, to be re-

crusted for the next load of passengers.

Some pork and beans, and hot fried

cakes, could also be served, if thought

the obliging attendants.

Items of Interest.

Adda Bastles,

OR THE 'I'

In a camp meeting near Guerneville, Cal., a house of three stories was made of a hollow tree, the cavity being thirteen feet in diameter.

running a line of stage-coaches strictly on the American plan. Any of the part-ly opened streets in the upper portion of the island would do for a starting-

feet in diameter. An apothecary asserted in a large com-pany "that all bitter things were hot." "No," replied a physician, "a bitter cold day is an exception." Somebody painted a pet Spitz dog in Bethlehem, Penn., with alternate car-mine and green stripes. The dog is not yet mad, but its owner is very. of the Southwest, might he thrown over Spuyten Duyvil creek. The route could then be laid out along some of the least frequented country roads, and some of the low-lying places might be filled in

A marriage is probable between the ex-prince imperial of France and the Princess del Pilar, sister of the king of Spain. She is sixteen years of age. with corduroy. Then one of our Western stage-coaches, with six mules at full gallop, and a driver who was accustomed to guide

The aggregated exports of petroleum oil this year are 121,000,000 against 84,000,000 gallons last year. Over a million gallons are daily exported from them with the lines in his teeth and a rifle in his hands, would tear along the road, with all the clatter and bang and New York.

The mules would be of the kind that no driver could stop between stations, and if he could keep them in the road it would be all that would be expected of 100,000 pounds of sulphur and 150 tons of straw board for boxes, in sett int .

> The Potter Journal says that the farmers in that part of Pennsylvania have discovered that the thrush will not only eat the potato bug, but that it soon succeeds in exterminating that pest.

passengers would be required to carry a rifle, very pretty sport could be had by peppering the bushes as the stage dashed along. The young man whose heart stood still every time through the long summer he thought of ice cream at fifteen cents a At other points, the stage would be stopped, and each passenger carefully robbed by highwaymen. This part of plate, is now ready to lie down and die as he smells oysters at fifty cents a dish in the dim distance.

THE BUSSIAN LOVER'S PARTING.

Without thee I am poor indeed, But with thee I am rich; Oh ! wouldst thou make my heart to bleed. Beloved Tzazkoskovitch.

Tzazkoskovitch Ehihelankoff, As from her arms he tore, Burst two suspender buttons off, Which rolled upon the floor.

"Keep them," he cried in pitcous tone, "And think of me, my love," Then, turned and madly fied his own Skobeskifraulenstov.

A Black Hills Character.

A Black Hills paper says : One of the biggest, meanest and most over-bearing fellows in the Hills is a fellow called "The Colorado Lion." He is a gambler, a swindler, a robber, a road sgent and a murderer, and not a week goes by that he doesn't shoot or stab some one, gen-erally without the slightest proposition

Actes, could also be served, if thought he desh t shout or state some vocation. Miners would be hired to play cards He used to walk into a hotel or dance-the used to walk into a hotel or dancenecessary. in the coaches and all th ed by the company. By careful attention to these and other details, a line of coaches might be established, which should represent, with accuracy and fidelity, some of the characteristic methods of travel in our own country. And it is scarcely necessary to off he would out with his revolvers and country. And it is scarcely necessary to say that this would be a great education- blaze away. He had course and a al boon to people like the citizens of steady hand, and Deadwood feared him New York, who will soon begin to believe that there are no stage-coaches excepting those modeled and run upon the English plan. - Scribner's "Bric - a-

"I should sit up all night and watch them," said Maria. "Put them between the mattresses,

said Mrs. Magilvray, with the air of having solved every problem, and having been used to the presence of a hundred thousand dollars' worth of bonds in the house as mere pin-money. And between the mattresses Alice put the box, having first taken the precaution to tie one end of a cord in the little padlock, and

the other end about her wrist. It was a little after midnight that Ahce woke wide-awake with one of those starts in which you are sensible of an unseen person's neighborhood. She sat straight up in bed and put out her hands; one of them fell on a lump of ice. It was Maria's face stone-cold with terror.. She too was awake. "Oh, Alice," she contrived to whisper in a ghastly whistle, "there's a man in the a sharp tug at the string round her right wrist. There was a man in the room. He had been searching the house over for the box, having never lost sight of

entered and the little flat tin box so nearcould identify the scamp, he could be as the wretch with whom Mrs. Descamps

it was a struggle in dead silence-Alice

clasping the box.

had the struggle," he said, "it would be a benefit to the community." "Is he so very bad?" she said, shivring

"Well, ma'am, he has been," the officer replied. "Just now he's been playing off. We found him at a trade, with some custom, and he begged hard to be let off and left to lead an honest life. That's his blind. Oh, he's a bad 'un ! It 'll only take a half hour-" "Oh, Eugene, I can't go !" she exclaimed, shrinking back and covering

her eyes. "I couldn't be the means of keeping him-and, oh ! I couldn't see that face again. It would drive me wild.'

"It made an impression," said the officer. "You're the very person we need, Mrs. Descamps. I haven't the power to force you to go with me, except as a criminal witness, but I can bring the prisoner here."

"That would be objectionable for many reasons," said Eugene. "I will go with you, dear, and perhaps it would be really best to make the effort." And sure that it could only bring back

all her old trouble of two years ago should she see that evil face in its dark beanty and with its gash-like scar, Alice put on her hat and cloak, and stepped into the carriage with Eugene and the officer.

It was a strange contrast that was presented by Alice's entrance into that dark place where that group of fettered fiercelooking men, with their generio countenances, were defiled before her under their guard; the brilliant, beaming young wife, with her shining hair, her shining eyes-great, innocent eyes-her snowy brow, her blooming cheek, the sweetness on her trembling lips, taking the one sunbeam that slanted through the place on her golden brown velvets and furs and plumes, like an aura of success and happiness. She felt it herself. 'Oh, what have they done to be shut

in here?" she cried, and she burst into tears. "No, no !" she said, looking up her eyes hindered her seeing a single face among them all.

They selected one man from the rest and brought him nearer. "Have you no recollection of this face ?" they asked. The dark and evil beauty of that face, with its gash-like scar! Perhaps the evil was wearing off it; perhaps that was

only a look of yearning petition for mercy-he had been merciful; he could not to the return of that will that she corn he pulls up. He is one of the and Eugene owed everything? "Oh, farmer's best friends.—Farmer's Advoand Eugene owed everything? "Oh, don't! don't! don't!" she cried, turning and burying her face on her husband's arm, the very personification of the repulsion

of innocence from vice. "I told you I never saw one of them before; what more do you want?" And the man went back to his trade, for there was nothing to hold him. "I'm living a new life," he said to him-

#### What the Birds Accomplish.

The swallow, swift and nighthawk are the guardians of the atmosphere ; they check the increase of insects that would otherwise overload it. Woodpeckers, croopers and chickadees, etc., are the guardians of the trunks of trees. Warblers and flycatchers protect the foliage. Blackbirds, thrushes, crows and larks protect the surface of the soil; snipe and woodcock, the soil under the surface. Each tribe has its respective duties to perform in the economy of nature; and it is an undoubted fact that, if the birds were all swept from the earth, man could not live upon it, vegetation would wither and die, insects would become so numerous that no living thing could withstand the attacks. The wholesale destruction occasioned by the grassthe West, is undoubtedly caused by the with streaming eyes. "I do not see a thinning out of the birds, such as grouse, face I ever saw before." In spite of the prairie-hens, etc., which feed upon them. thinning out of the birds, such as grouse, evasion, she told the truth; the tears in The great and inestimable good done to the farmer, gardener and florist by birds is only becoming known by sad experi-Spare the birds and save your fruit. The little corn and fruit taken as Algeria and Afghanistan, and by two by them is more than compensated by races so different, is remarkable. From the vast quantities of noxious insects destroyed. The long-persecuted crow

> cate. Arrangements for a Barn.

Cortland, N. Y., writes : "I am M., about to build a horse barn. Will it be injurious to the horses to keep hogs unfor supporting the middle cross-beams

to hogs in the basement if the barn floor and Tunica counties, Miss., have recently exhibited them, with the announcement Eugene's uncle had left his money to the sleeping girls, and had turned his turn deserves another, and I'll be blamed is tight and there are ample spaces for been compelled to place guards around that the price of the dog was one hun-their cornfields to protect them from dred dollars, and that of the horse one her ultimatum. The shopkeeper declares him instead of to that Institution for the | bull's-eyé upon them one instant-just if I ever let them know that poor Jim Blind Feejeeans-as he always said he long enough to detect the string round walls. The hog-pens may be kept clean destruction. A medium-sized bear, with dollar. The passers by stopped and that "at such ruinous rates he might as and me broke open the old desk in the meant to do after he found Eugene, and Alice's uptossed arm. His sharp wits as he educated him to suppose he would taught him the truth; he had taken hold old house, after we'd forged that will which would prevent any trouble. To an ordinary appetite, has been known to stared, and judged the woman mad, well close his shop." The lady loses and the names of the dead witnesses, so's support the middle beams use a truss, cut down and destroy two acres of grow- more especially as she informed all similar to an ordinary bridge truss, in ing corn in a single night. They go on would be purchasers that to buy the looking back. After she is some paces the floor above, thus suspending the their foraging expeditions in the night horse it was necessary to buy the dog from the door the shopkeeper sends a -you'd have never said a word." "Possibly not," replied Mrs. Magil-it up to the box, when he tugged in the to get hold of the bonds after the young man got hold of 'em. Jim was a masterhand. Well, that squares accounts, and now the past's wiped out like an old slate. But she's plucky, and she played it well, and a beauty, too—and God bless her<sup>§</sup>! God bless her !" vray, with dignity. "But he didn't. wrong direction, and in a breath Alice's beams instead of holding them up with posts. This may be done in each bent. on their haunches, shuck an ear of corn And the circumstance remains to be con- shricks had filled the house, and she had sidered that we are all poor, and that Eugene is poor too, and that your good as full of valor as a tigress defending her The truss timbers should meet at each and proceed to masticate it with an ap- skillful woman handed over one dollar to "The Signora can have it this time," he The truss timbers should meet at each side of a post at the centre of the beam be-above the barn floor, and the beam be-low should be held to the foot of the beam be-be above the barn floor, and the beam be-be should be held to the foot of the beam be-be above the barn floor, and the beam be-be above the barn floor of the beam be-the above the barn floor of the beam be-the above the barn floor of the beam be-be above the barn floor of the beam be-the above the barn floor of th looks and good manners are the only young. The burglar had the box, but hope we have of improving our condition; for what, said lets, magnyray, "will Maria do, with her squint, or Ella, with her teeth like a row of grave-stones? And so it is the very depth of selfshness in you to think for a moment of merely gratifying yourself, and mar- by carrying her, for she clung like a found addressed to a wasp. inches, or ten by five.

lent Fillmore. 1850-Young throws off the authority of the United States.

1852-Polygamy formerly sanctioned by the church.

1854-Colonel Steptoe appointed governor of Utah and arrives at Salt Lake City with a small military force, but abandons the enterprise.

1856-President Buchanan determines to put the Mormons down. 1857—Alfred Cumming appointed

governor and sent out with a force of 500 men to back him, Colonel A. S. Johnson in command. 1858—Peace arranged.

1860-United States troops withdrawn from Utah. 1877, August 29-Death of Brigham

Young.

#### The Capture of Hyenas.

The following mode of tying hyenas n their den, as practised in Afghanistan, is given by Arthur Connolly, in his Overland Journal, in the words of an Afghan chief, the Shirkaroe Synd Daond :

"When you have tracked the beast to his den you take a rope with two slip knots upon it in your right hand, and with your left holding a felt cloak before you, you go boldly but quietly in, The animal does not know the nature of the danger, and therefore retires to the back of his den, but you may always tell

where his head is by the glare of his eyes. You keep moving on gradually toward him on your knees, and when you are within distance throw the cloak over his head, close with him and take care he does not free himself. The beast is so frightened that he cowers back, and though he may bite the felt, he cannot turn his neck round to hurt you, so you quietly feel for his fore legs, slip the knots over them, and then with one strong pull draw them tight up to the back of his neck and tie them there. The beast is now your own, and you can do what you like with him. We generally take those we catch home to the krail, and hunt them on the plain with bridles hoppers which have lately devastated in their mouths, that our dogs may be taught not to fear the brutes when they meet them wild."

Hyenas are also taken alive by the Arabs by a very similar method, except that a wooden gag is used instead of a felt cloak. The similarity in the mode of capture in two such distant countries the fact that the Afghans consider that the feat requires great presence of mind,

known since the swamps have been settled by white men are reported to inhabit the bottoms of the Mississippi derneath them in the basement? Could valleys this year. These carniverous it not be ventilated to carry off the odor, plantigrades are particularly fond of suc-and in what way? What is the best plan culent food, and the juicy corn as it ripens in the field is an especial object of affection. So strong is Bruin's appe-

Pearls of Thought.

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Faith is necessary to victory. Wine has drowned more than the sea Modesty once extinguished knows not how to return.

Honor is like an island, rugged and of it.

To assist our fellow-creatures is the nobl st privilege of mortality; it is, in some sort, forestalling the bounty of Providence.

Party spirit is like gambling-a vast number of persons trouble themselves about what in the end can be beneficial only to a few.

Philosophy has not so much enabled men to overcome their weakness, as it has taught the art of concealing them trom the world.

If all the year were playing holidays, to sport would be as tedious as to work; but when they seldom come, they are wished for.

Of the acts of cowardice, the meanest is that which leads one to abandon a good cause because it is weak and join a bad cause it is strong.

They who have experienced sorrow are the most capable of appreciating joy ; so, those only who have been sick, feel the full value of health.

Men of humor are, in some degree, men of genius; wits are rarely so, although a man of genius, amongst other gifts, may possess wit-as Shake-

speare. It is as difficult to win over an enthusiast by force of reasoning, as to persuade a lover of his mistress' faults ; or found the object sought, she demands to convince a man who is at law of the badness of his cause.

Man was born for action; he ought to error. Who does nothing, knows noth-ing. Rise! To work! If thy knowl-edge is real, employ it Wroth nature: test the strength of thy theories; see if they will support the trial. Act !

### A Lone Widow's Device.

An amusing story comes from France, where, according to the tale, an agriculturist recently died, leaving a wife, a horse, and a dog. A few moments before his death he called his wife to him, and bade her sell the horse, and give the proceds of the sale to his relamoney thus gained for herself.

Soon after the death the wife went to

hand, order the crowd to "git." If any one hesitated or showed resistance he became a target, and was soon under ground and forgotten. He would saun-ter up to a band of half a dozen miners working a claim and insist to have first

more than all the Indians in the West. He left here two weeks ago under a cloud, and it is probable that he will be shot on sight if he returns.

Fifteen days ago, when "The Colorado Lion" was king bee and had everything his own way, he took a little walk up the creek to raise a stake by blackmailing a miner or two. He was armed as usual, had stowed away the usual amount of whisky behind the deer skin shirt, and there wasn't the least doubt in his mind that he would come back to without a landing place; we can never town with increased wealth and a safe more re-enter when we are once outside hide. He finally halted at a claim being worked by three men, one of whom is an old fireman from Chicago named Jed Sweet. He is an undersized man, about forty-five years old, and a hard worker. When the Lion halted before the trio

"Yere, you coyotes, what ar' ye workin' my claim fur?"

They protested that they were the original stake-drivers, but it was his plan to claim priority of ownership, and

he continued : "This is my claim, and yere's two revolvers what backs me ! Either jump

out or buy me off !" He had his weapons in his hands, but that fact did not prevent the old fireman from reaching out and knocking him into a heap by a blow between the eyes. The Lion was hardly down before the trio disarmed him, and then kicked, cuffed and pounded him till he was hardly better than dead. Some friend in town concealed him, and patched him up as well as possible, and two days after his humiliation, the defeated Lion skulked out of Deadwood to start anew

somewhere else. Shopping in Venice,

Shopping is quite a feat in Venice. A lady who sets out on a shopping expedi-tion may well prepare herself for doubtful and hostile encounters. Having the price. The shopkeeper names a sum of one-third more to double the value of the article. The customer starts back ing. Rise! To work! If thy knowl-edge is real, employ it. Wrestle with ment, and after an instant of silence offers less than half the sum demanded. The same howl of indignation is then The same howl of indignation is then repeated by the shopkeeper, only an octave lower. He protests "that the amount asked is in reality too low; that from anxiety to please the Signora he had mentioned his very lowest rate." The purchaser then offers half of the first required sum. Another howl of derision from the shopkeeper, who, how ever, drops perhaps a fourth of his price.

The customer takes up her parasol and tives, and to sell the dog and keep the departs. Once outside she calls out a slight advance on her offer. The propropretor invites her to enter again, and

said, when they were talking over the Eugene from the day of the will's prov-same untiring theme again. "that if ing; he had come at last to the room of proposes that they shall "combinari," self the night of his return, as he filled to prevent sagging, without posts?" Reply.-There would be no objection tite for it that the planters of Coahoma the market with the horse and dog, and i. e., combine, and endeavor to meet on his pipe in freedom. "But one good

has been found by actual experiment and an instance being given of a man to do far more good by the vast quantity having died of a bite in a clumsy atof grubs and insects he devours than tempt, we may infer that the Afghan hyhave taken her life. And then, was it the little harm he does in a few grains of ena is more powerful or more ferocious not to the return of that will that she corn he pulls up. He is one of the than his African congener. An Invasion of Bears.

More wild bears than have ever been