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The "Rank and File." O. blow for the Hero a trumpet. Let him lift up his head in the morn A glory of glories is battle,

It is well for the world he was born. Let him joy in the sound of the trumpet, And sun in the world's proud smile : But what had become of the Hero, Except for the "rank and file?" O, grand is the Earth in her progress,

In her genius and art and affairs; The glory of glories is progress, Let the great find a joy in their cares. Let the kings and the artists and statesn Look round them and proudly smile; But what would become of the nation, Except for the " rank and file?"

And when the brief days of this planet Are all ended and numbered and told, And the Lord shall appear in His glory, And shall summon the young and the old, For the Hero shall sound forth no trumpet, For the great no welcoming smile; Before the good Lord in His glory We are all the " rank and the file.

PALACE OF THE TROCADERO.

A View and Description of This Imposing Building at the Paris Exposition.

Through the courtesy of Demorest's Magazine we are enabled to furnish a handsome engraving of the great Trocade o Palace, which is to remain a permanent memorial of the Paris Exposition. The following description of this magnificent structure is given by a It is circular in form, and it has two

the outside. Its towers are 230 feet high, and as they stand on about the highest hill in Paris, this gives their summits a very great elevation. They burn electric lights during the Exposition, and the north star will have to look to its laurels within all that part of the valley of the Seine. Niagara may feel less apprehension in regard to the Trocadero cascade, though this is very fine. The water raised from the Seine falls first into a great basin at the foot of the building, and on the summit of the hill. Thence it tumbles down the slope, afirstin one bound of twenty feet, and afterward by shorter leaps from step to step down a broad staircase of stone built on the model of the cascade at St. Cloud. Finally it makes its way into a lower basin of Jura marble, measuring 164 feet by 280, where it finds comparative repose. Some 50,000 cubic yards of water a day are raised for this fountain alone. So much for the outside of the building. Within, it seats 8,000 people in its concert hall, which is said to be the greatest circular struc-

pit, boxes and amphitheatre, and its ing out from this central hall are at country, from prehistoric times to the date of the French Revolution. The Trocadero grounds are by far the finest in the whole Exhibition. They slope down to the river from the

out and planted, and are ornamented with buildings further illustrative of the national styles. The main walks cut them into four great parts, two lying on the river bank, two above, immediately to the right and left of the Trocadero fountain. In one of the former parts are the outlying buildings of China, Persia, Tunis, Norway, Sweden, Morroco and Japan.
In another section of the garden or

the river-bank are the departments of civil engineering, and the administra-tion of waters, forests and meteorology. Here also is the building of Algeria. In the remaining sections of the grounds to the right and left of the cascades are restaurants and an aquarium, the last another of the curiosities of the Exhibi-tion. It is built on a colossal scale in rock. work, and has a superfices of about 30. 000 square feet. Its two entrances lea-to a ball of stalactites, having the crystal tanks for the fish at the sides, and this hall in its turn communicates with two galleries similarily fitted up. Tue entire structure contains about 130 tanks. The aquarium is subterranean, and has a garden on its rocky roof. The approach to the Trocadero building is by way of the Pont de Jens, which has been covered by a broad level visduct nal bridge. Along this bridge railway lines have been constructed, so that visi-tors are conveyed from the Champ de

the horse-cars.

An exchange says: We suppose many are persistent duns; 1st a farmer place self in a similar business position and see if he would not do the same. Suppose he raised one thousand bushels of wheat, and his neighbor should come and buy a bushel, and the price was a small matter of only two dollars or less, and the neighbor says, "I will hand you the amount in a few days." As the farmer did not want to be small about the matter, he says all right, and the man in the same way until the whole one thousand bushels of wheat are trusted out to one thousand different persons, and not one of the purchasers concerns himself about it, for it is a small amount that he owes the farmer, and of course that would not help him any. He does not realize that the farmer has fritted away all his large crop of wheat, and that its value is due him in a thousand little driblets, and that he is seriously embarrassed in his business because his debtors treat it as a small matter. But if all would pay him promptly, which they very large amount to the farmer, and enable him to carry on his business without difficulty. The above comparit son is too true of the difficulties tha. the newspaper man has to contend with-

Continuing the Show. Everybody has heard the old story of the silent man who, riding over a bridge, asked his servent if he liked eggs, to which the servant answered yes. Nothing more passed till the next year when, riding over the same bridge, he turned to his servant and said: "How?"
"Posched, sir," was the immediate answer. This story has just been thrown was destroyed by an eruption of Mount Vesuvius, A. D. 79, a theatrical representation, as everybody knows, was Denmark often to act the part of the his affections and exertions. on in the Amphitheater. A cer- seal-hunter, and it strikes me that I had tain Langini having got permission to myself a part in a play representing an open a theater on the ruins of the an- unsuccessful whale hunt. Certainly we clent city announced the opening night in the following advertisement:

"After a lapse of more than eighteen hundred years the theater of this city will be reopened with La Figlia del wery unpretending, and easy to please in the extreme; but why criticise the means when the result is happiness? Reggimento." I solicit a continuance of the favor bestowed on my predecessor, Marcus Quintus Martius, and beg to shining down upon us at noontide, and subtle distinctions; while these sasure the public that I shall make every in the calm, delightful summertime, distinctions are exactly those which effort to equal the rare qualities he displayed during his management."

with its bright sunlit nights.—The escape or detect error. played during his management."

TIMELY TOPICS. Governor Nicholls, of Louisiana, has only one arm and one leg; he is slightly built and wiry, and has dark wavy

The last exotic spice which has been acclimated in California is the ginger to the assistance of a fellow citizen, apt plant. At Santa Clara the plant is growing thriftily. It resembles the strolls up and down the public highways cornstalk in size and appearance, but in foreign clothes and a long club. It unlike corn, yields a blossom. From is this person's business, like that of a the root is made the valuable product, journalist, to mind other people's busi-Jamaica ginger.

church in Coventry, England, as shown | criminal law the police proceed, on inin the petition recently presented for its formation, to find and arrest the guilty registration. The projectors are a pe-culiar sect, who have been for some time holding meetings in the streets, and the building which they have now secured for their church was formerly a has a saibancho, as also have the three bicycle factory.

announced that certain persons were nal, save small thefts and assaults, manufacturing and selling butter made which are first tried by the police. The from the mud of the Thames river, saibancho, then, is the place where the which is very much like a gigantic great mass of legal business is done, sewer. Official investigation has shown that although fat is really extracted settled and the lesser sort of rogues get from this mud, it is not used for such a their dues. purpose, but in the manufacture of soap

died sevaral years ago, left his wife These hear appealed cases from the from \$15,000 to \$20,000, mainly in an local courts, decide capital cases and unproductive homestead. By the advice examine the draft judgments for penal of a supposed friend she sold her prop- servitude for life, rendered in the saierty, and put the proceeds in a herd of cattle in Nebraska. Learning that or supreme court, presided over by the stages of covered areaded galleries on things were going wrong, she went to chief justice of the empire, assisted by Nebraska, assumed \$13,000 of liabilities, eleven associate judges. This court bought out and took the management of hears appeals in both civil and criminal the whole business, and succeeded so cases, tries important cases in which well that her herd is now clearing her natives and foreigners are concerned, \$6,000 a year, and is constantly increas- and has original jurisdiction in the im-

> What will not people do for the gold which perisheth? An impecunious Italian tailor went into the church of St. Luke, in the Campo Vaccino, the other day, and pretended to pray very devoutly. He continued at his devotions until everybody else had left the building. As soon as he found himself alone and unobserved he drew a large chisel from under his garments and forced the door of the tabernacle conhis arrest some of the silverware was

ture in the world. It has a diameter of do not always give up all hope, even 164 feet, a circumference of about 500, when brought into court and guarded larged so as to seat 1,200. The organ, forty feet high is supplied with air by steam machinery. The hall is divided, much as an ordinary theatre, into then aimed at the Judge, who also fled incontinently, and by flourishing his weapon judiciously, the court was soon cleared - whereupon he followed its present devoted to a retrospective exhibition of the wonders of every epoch and man who recently sailed from San Franman who recently sailed from San Francisco to the Flowery Kingdom, accumulated wealth by persistent theft, and when detected, would mildly remark, "You savvy, me leper?" whereupon he was instantly dropped like a hot potato In this ingenious way he accumt fortune estimated at \$90,000, and sailed for home in the enjoyment of excellent

> In the summer of 1842, when Bismarck was twenty-eight years of age, ing one afternoon with some of his companions on a bridge, when his groom led his horse into the water to drink. Suddenly the horse lost footing, fell. and the groom disappeared. Bismarck immediately threw away his sword, tore off his uniform, and sprang into the river to save his servant. He caught him, but the frightened man clung to perhaps the most important, division of him with such a grip that he had to go the work, that done in the upper stories to the bottom before he could get loose. of the various courts, in the offices of Eventually he saved the groom. For this gallant deed Bismarck received the well-known Prussian Rettungsmedaille (rescue medal) that one still sees between so many stars and orders on his breast. when a distinguished man asked, with some sarcasm, the meaning his notes, the kenji decides on lines of of the simple decoration, which, at the time, was the only one he had, he answered quickly, "I am in the habit of saving people's lives sometimes!"

Evening is the liveliest time in the Greenland hut. Then the bright lamps Mars to the summit of the Trocadero by of soapstone) all steaming and boiling over each lamp, the women busily chatting at their work, and half-naked children running about on the warm reindeer skins on the ledge behind them. This is the scene going on before us. The seal hunter has just arrived home from after his day's toil on the sea, and while he is hanging up his lines, his water-proof gloves, and other parapherfrom beneath the ledge and spread before him. Its contents—the small dried fish called "angmagsat," or capelinghe eats in silence, weary as he is. This is only a preliminary meal, an appetizing pastime, while the more substantial things over the lamp are getting ready—and it does not take long to boil seal flesh. After the fish he takes a draught from the water pail behind the door. The skin curtain of the ledge, hiding the mysteries of the lower regions, is once more drawn aside, and the skin, with the remnants, disappears behind the relating line, or in the chatting, prattling, merrymaking style is gener-ally going on. What I remember most ebony. in the Greenland buts are the stories and descriptions of the men relative to oak, hickory, ash, elm, cedar, black waltheir sea adventures, accompanied by nut, maple, cherry, butternut, etc. the most animated gestures, showing how the seal had first appeared, and then again dived down on his approaching it; how he [the hunter] in his turn had lingered behind until the animal, made incautious by the ensuing silence, again rose to the surface; and now the hunter, leaning back with a graceful movement, shows how he resolutely swept across a long surge, and came within reach of his mark, took aim, and

most lively colors, as we all listened in

had many an hour of amusement in the

Greenland cottages. No doubt we were

Get that you may give; and fail not to give when you have got. The strongest kind of men are those who have got the most weakness and

threw his harpoon and bladder float; how the wounded animal dived and again came to the surface and so forth. In fact, he paints the scene with the

Do not be afraid of diminishing you own happiness by promoting that or others. He who labors wholly for the benefit of others, and, as it were, fora lively comprehension and a great tal-ent for mimicry, had in after years in who makes himself the sole object of all

be it yourself. If you wish it to be

And happy we undoubtedly were, alike in the dark, frosty days, with the moon

Japanese Justice and Courts. A correspondent writes from Tokio, giving us an interesting insight into the manner in which the laws are administered in Japan. He says: When a Japanese feels himself injured in person or property he may have recourse to be conveniently near at hand, who ness, and he immediately interests him-"Salvation Factory" is the name of a self, therefore, in the cause. If the wrong falls under the cognizance of person. If the injury looks for remedy to civil law, complaint is lodged at the local saibancho, or lower court. Each ken, or political division of the empire, fu, or municipalities, of Tokio, Osaka and Saikio. The court has original A short time ago English newspapers, jurisdiction in all cases, civil and crimi-

Above the sailsancho is the Joto Saibancho, or supreme court, of which there are four in the empire, sitting at Governor Randall, of Wisconsin, who Tokio, Osaka, Nagasaki and Miyagi. bancho. Finally we have the Daishinin peachment of judges and in trials for treason. Beyond all, the subject may apply to executive elemency, and the

lissatisfied foreigners can resort to

diplomatic influence.

where neighbors have their disputes

The general arrangement of all the court-rooms is the same. The judge nd kenji (an officer permanently attached to the court) have their seats and bench" on the higher of two platforms which rise in the rear of the apartment. On the lower platform are similar acommodations for the clerk or clerks. taining the sacred vessels. Soon after On the floor, behind the railing, sits the executive officer of the court. Outside recovered. His praying will hereafter the bar are chairs and benches for the be done in secret in the solitude of a parties to the suit and their counsel and parties to the suit and their counsel and the public. In civil cases, desks and chairs are furnished for the convenience Two cases, one in Belgium and the of newspaper reporters. In the sucher in California, have shown that men preme court, which confines itself mosty to hearing appeals, and seldom furnishes in its proceedings food for the and a height of 105. The orchestra for serious crimes. The former was lidle and curious, the rooms are small mmodation of the indges and other officers of the court. The handsomest apartments are found in the new building of the superior court, while the

ook and smell of greater popularity. It was interesting to pass from room to room and observe the courts in their reclining position on the lounge. actual, every day work. And here as everywhere one notices the transitional judge, for instance, is seen in native garments, but with his hair brushed in foreign style and wearing a full beard, coal-burning brazier, while he conducts appreciation of a code made up of Chinese and Japanese precedents and traditions and English, French, German

and Italian suggestions. The saiban-cho presented the liveliest scenes, with its court-room groups, gangs of hand-enffed prisoners, and the great crowds themselves "the law's delay." Adjacent detention for persons under arrest until their cases are reached.

I have yet to mention the busiest. the judges, assistant judges, kenji and clerks. In these rooms the cases, as Louise professed to despise — blonde brought before the attention of the courts and examined by them in pre- very brown hair. liminary hearings, are investigated at leisure and in privacy, and prepared for final action. Here the clerk makes out grace into the depths of a comfortable procedure, and the judge studies the law and evidence, consults authorities, matures his decision and makes the official record.

## Various Woods. The following are interesting items

concerning the commercial value and properties of the better known woods, as laid down by the American Builder. Elasticity. - Ash, hickory, hazel, lancewood, chestnut (small), yew, snake-Elasticity and Toughness. - Oak,

beech, elm, lignum-vitæ, walnut, horn-Even grain (for Carving or Engraving) -Pear, pine, box, lime tree. Durability (in Dry Works).-Cedar.

oak, yellow pine, chestnut.

Building (Ship Building).—Cedar, pine (deal), fir. larch, elm, oak, locust, Wet construction (as piles, foundations, flumes etc., )—elm, alden, beech, oak, whitewood, chestnut, ash, spruce,

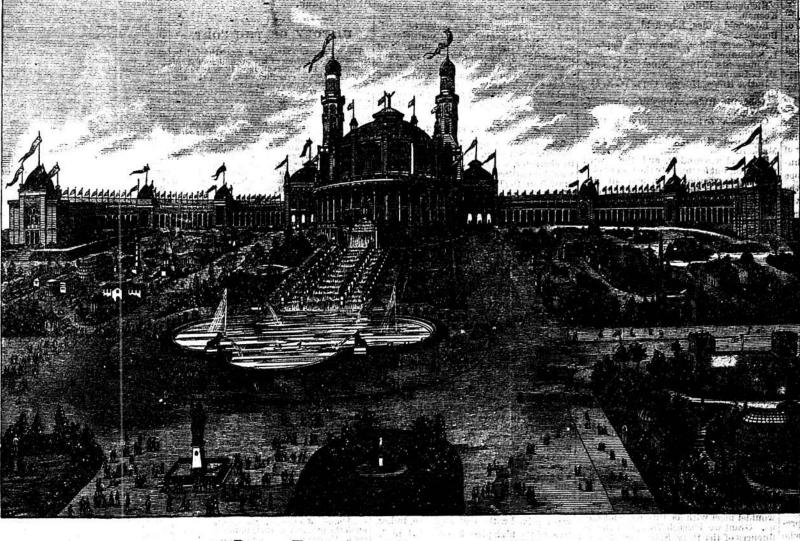
Machinery and Millwork (Frames) .-Ash, beech, birch, pine, elm, oak. Rollers etc.—Box, lignum-vitæ, mahog-any. Teeth of wheels,—Crab tree, any. Teeth of wheels,—Crab tree, bornbeam, locust. Foundry patterns.

-Alden, pine, mahogany. Furniture (common).—Beech, birch, cedar, cherry, pine, whitewood. Best it, to join a host of the more heterogen-eous articles. A good deal of talking in mahogany, cherry, maple, walnut, oak, rosewood, satinwood, sandalwood, chestnut, cedar, tulip wood, zebra wood,

> Of these varieties, those that chiefly enter into commerce in this country are passed," laughed Blanche.

know it. Have the courage to show your respect for honesty, in whatever guise it appears; and your contempt for dishonesty and duplicity, by whomsoever

happy, sober, truthful, affectionate, a curse, all the children afterwards born clinging to something that threatened honest, and godly, be yourself all these. here should die in infancy. Further, that every moment to snap with her weight, if you wish it to be lazy and sulky, a new hotel should be erected on the site and she be engulfed forever. Then the here should die in infancy. Further, that | every moment to snap with her weight, | lurid, wrathful gleam.



Paris Exposition Buildings, 1878. PALACE OF THE TROCADERO-RIGHT SIDE OF THE SEINE.

serious gentleman.

valor on our part."

we have just heard."

looking men."

attend."

in the morning it was snowy white."

shot a withering glance at the man who loved her, but did not deign an answer.

She could not make out this man. She

of ourselves?" said Blanche, "We

'That is, if I can positively see the

his own. He was none of your heroic-

the shrill whistle of the locomotive

# THE PROPHECY.

"Give me a man who has courage In my eyes it hides a multitude of

"You are such an enthusiast on that subject, Louise," said Blanche Underwood, as she stood before the mirror in their private parlor and adjusted her "in looking for that quality, von'll overlook the want of some other. and find you have made a grievous blun-

"Can't help it if I do. It's my naespecially—though I admire it in any one. He may be plain looking, but he is glorified forever in my eyes if he displays true courage," and Louise Rand passed her white fingers lightly over her wavy black hair, and resumed her "And you don't think Redmond

Clarke has courage?" Blanche said incharacter of contemporary Japan. The terrogatively, turning to look at the fair, flushed face of her companion.
"No, of course I don't," said the other with renewed animation. never saw any of these blonds men show sitting at a desk as with us, but warming his hands at the national open charcoal-burning brazier, while he conducts with their natures. If Redmond Clarke his case after a more or less intelligent ever gains my love he will have to

"There is moral as well as physical heroism," quietly snggested Blanche. I don't think my cousin is deficient in the former.'

"I want to see them combined," said without in the waiting-rooms making the imperious beauty. "Physical daring is the outgrowth and seal of moral to this court is placed the central police courage. But we shall have to drop station, with its lock-up and the house of our discussion. Here comes the genour discussion. Here comes the gen-tleman himself," They heard a tread on the stars, then

the door swung open and Redmond Clarke entered. A careless, free-and-easy exterior, a gentlemanly bearing. Undeniably handsome, if one admired the style

mustache, indolent-looking eyes, and "Have you heard the news, ladies?"

chair, and pushed back his heavy hair from a broad white forehead. "No. I didn't guess they dealt in such a commodity in this quiet place.' said Blanche. "Perhaps it isn't local news," sug-

gested Louise, idly winding some bright worsteds, while Redmond Clarke noticed the contrast between the glowing colors and her snowy fingers. "Yes, it is local news with a ven-

geance. A prophecy uttered by a seer sixty years ago regarding this town is on the eve of fulfilment."
"Please explain," said both, with

growing interest. 'To-morrow night this hotel, known as the Cocassett House, and a space of two miles from it, in all directions included, is to sink, and instead of the in-habited village, the morning sun is to which has covered the doomed inhabit-

"Pshaw!" said Louise, impatiently. "We were unfortunate in our selection of a spot to rusticate," pursued Redmond, watching Louise closely, without seeming to do so. "We came here to escape being bored by fashionable society. If we are swallowed up by the minature flood aforesaid, society will be rid of us, which would be a loss

on both sides.' Perhaps we had better pack our trunks and leave on the strength of this threatened danger," said Louise, with "Suppose we make a short visit to

Ashdale and return—if the place still stands -when the dangerous period has "There's the dinner bell," and the conversation ended somewhat abruptly. The trio descended to the quiet, cool dining-room, and took their seats at the

"It is said that the first part of the prophecy has been literally fulfilled," a entleman was saying, as they entered. We may reasonably expect the rest 'What are the circumstances?" in-

quired a middle-aged lady. "I have heard only the last part of the story." "I will tell you. Sixty years ago a traveler stopped here at a hotel, where ed; and because she had doubted himformed the landlord that he could not ently.

liar and a thief, a drunkard and a swearer, be yourself all these.

Men often speak contemptuously of

Men often speak contemptuously of er lenthening out of the curse."

The middle-aged lady looked much Louise in her white night robe at a winmpressed.

"All this happened where we now closing round her, reaching out to him

were flung lengthening, sleeping shad-

"You should not jest under the shadow ows of tall trees, shrubbery, and home-like cottages in their inclosure. of a great calamity," said the first impressively, regarding the youthful unbe-The scene calmed, sobered him, but liever severely through his glasses; then to the lady—" the traveler was observed did not dissolve the hurried impression to have jet black hair the night before, of danger. Was his dream a warning? He tried to smile and put it away as the Part of the people at the table looked offspring of a diseased imagination. been interested listeners to the narrative, growing somewhat dignified by the dis-"You see how much foundation lies He could not rest with this horrible imbelieve discretion is the better part of

would reach there in less than an hour. What if he should find his dream realized? He was a good walker, and the forbade the least excitement.

directed, loomed up large and tall ly with her soft palm, and then was turnher large dark eyes.

'What! going to leave us to take care among the quiet cottages around, and ing to go, but a clasp of his large white some stately elms threw their protecting hadows over its white walls.

Oll shall return to-night. I have no idea of being absent from such an interesting adventure," he replied.

An! what is that? The horror of the broad, angry steady eyes calmly, steadily. "Will you interesting adventure," he replied. windows of the east side of the last side of It is not far from the room occupied by

"That is, if I can positively see the gentleman I am seeking just five minutes. Good-afternoon, ladies," and he bowed himself out of the room grace bowed himself out of the room grace ble headway inside!" He rushed up ble headway inside!" He rushed up the steps and rang the bell violently, part of Redmond Clarke," while his voice sounded on the stillness with the most horribly ominous words action on the part of Redmond Clarke," said Louise. "He will not come back here to-night. I say, as I have said be-

fore, he is a coward."
"Why, Louise, this move of his has The house was aroused in a moment. which were filled with suffocating smoke. The fire had the upper hand.

nothing to do with the superstitious tale "I believe it has." The secret desire to think and believe high and lofty things of his name, drove her to sudden precious lives. anger at any suspicion of the opposite. Redmond, who had at once opened blonde-mustached men who had a spark of true courage," and she looked anything

cupied, but was horrified to find the but a feeble character herself as she paced the floor rapidly, her eyes flashing indignantly with the intensity of passion to which she had wrought herself.

"Take care," said Blanche, warningly, in a low voice. "You remember Hamilton Belmont saved my life at the risk of in a low voice. "You remember Hamilton Belmont saved my life at the risk of Two men went hastily for a ladder; it "Ah, Redmond. we can truly say with would be an eternity before they returned. Meanwhile they were in the very jaws of death! A tall tree rose "You will find that Redmond Clarke rise over a broad expanse of water, is not a second Hamilton Belmont. If I firm and grand near the window. Redcould know for a certainty that he ran away from any danger, threatened or real, I should never again allow him to touch even my finger tips. I should touch even my finger tips. I should by the windows and the wear allowed to the windows and the wear allower. The wear allower that the windows and the wear allower that the wear allower. vaulted into the room. He was a clever ever dared to ask for my love."

"Don't judge too harshly — too hastily," said her friend, gently. You The room was full of thick smoke that dreds of other than the smoke that dreds of the smoke that dreds of the room was full of thick smoke that dreds of the room. knew that Redmond Clarke and Louise almost stopped his breath. The girls lay unconscious in a sleep that in a few moments more would be eternal. He piness of my life." happy could the latter have the mists of cought the first one, and supporting her light form in one arm, with the other he aided his downward descent, and placed Clarke had really intended to return to the Cocassett House as he promised, but the gentleman whom he sought was the unconscious form in the hands outabsent, and the last stage left before his stretched below. The lurid light showed the still face of Louise. Till then he not, perhaps, so wondrous as they at Ashdale was a primitive, unambitious had not known which one he had restown. Its only connection with the great | cued. for he had purposed to save both, world was the regular stage. Its hills or die in the attempt. This had been end valleys had never yet echoed with the work of a moment. It was only that cause a dog to set up a lamentable howl, of another to reascend, perform again the brave deed and give to trembling either in the ear itself, or the nerves he shrill whistle of the locomotive.

He paced backward and forward on the brave deed, and give to trembling

the piazza of the quiet little hotel arms the other unconscious form. where he was to pass the night, under the poetic skies of a fine evening, thinking of Louise Rand. Her haughty imstrength, physically, was far from enorthe circus, two horses will not pace strength, physically, was far from enor- the circus, two horses will not pace periousness had a charm for him. He mons. The need for the exercise of his regularly without music. Rampant tremendous will being over, he tottered and fell insensible a few rods from the been calmed in gentleness by music. will thoroughly believe now what the suspected when I left her, that I should spot where the two girls lay on some Of this musical feeling in oxen, Mr. not return to-night." He was prouder

and lodging for a fortnight. But the first morning he made his appearance proval. A man with less inherent gasped once or twice, and then slowly but it was speedily revoked on the new thanks appearance because of the night air, issued an order to have them greased; but it was speedily revoked on the new thanks appearance because of the night air, issued an order to have them greased; but it was speedily revoked on the new thanks appearance because of the night air, issued an order to have them greased; but it was speedily revoked on the new thanks appearance because of the night air, issued an order to have them greased; but it was speedily revoked on the new thanks appearance because of the night air, issued an order to have them greased; but it was speedily revoked on the new thanks appearance because of the night air, issued an order to have them greased; but it was speedily revoked on the new thanks appearance because of the night air, issued an order to have them greased; but it was speedily revoked on the new thanks appearance because of the night air, issued an order to have them greased; but it was speedily revoked on the night air, issued an order to have them greased; but it was speedily revoked on the night air, issued an order to have the night air, is not a night air, is night air, is not a night air, is night air, is night air, is night air night air night air, is night air, is nig proval. A man with less inherent haughtiness would have acted differunclosed her eyes. She looked around tition of the carters, who stated that the on the burning building and the dis- oxen liked the sound, and would not stay as he first intended. He narrated He retired early and was soon in a ordered scene with a strange, unreal draw without its music. Even fish, that during the night it had been undeep slumber. It did not prove refresh-sensation. She rose slowly to a sitting upon good authority, independent of the ing. A feverish, restless dream wreath- position, and saw Redmond lying still amphion and the dolphin, and of the Whatever you wish your child to be, been perpetrated within the walls of the e it yourself. If you wish it to be building a short time past, and that, as Louise suspended over a waste of waters flames leaped and roared, and the harm
"harped a fish out of the salt water,"

Louise suspended over a waste of waters flames leaped and roared, and the harm"harped a fish out of the salt water," less silvery moonlight paled before their are said to have shown signs of being

"Yes, the Cocassett House now stands with the agony of the scene. Perspira- He went to Ashland to escape the flood," on the spot where the dire prophecy tion was starting from every pore. He and again sank back unconscious.

was uttered, and we now wait anxiously sprang out of the bed and threw up a The three were carried to the same for the final consummation."

"Have they made allowance in their reckoning for leap year?" flippantly inquired a youth who sat opposite the which the stars were paling their modulated and the stars were paling their modulated and the anxiety and extra est brightness. Over the fair landscape exertion of that terrible night, coupled with a cold taken while lying on the damp grass threw him into a fever, from which he recovered slowly. The two girls attended him with thankfulness for

the privilege to show their gratitude for the service he had rendered. Blanche magnanimously refrained from reminding Louise of the thoughts But the vivid horror of the scene stood to which she had given expression with suppressed amusement, but he concealed it. Blanche and Louise had nervous haste. The moon shone distribution of the injunction of the nervous haste. The moon shone di-rectly into his room and its light was all-she seemed to have developed into a sufficient. He was only four miles from new character; she was so gentie, so Woodville. He could walk that distance. womanly. The clixir of life seemed to emanate from her presence. The underbeneath this apparently idle gossip. I pression upon him—something might current of her thoughts ran thus: "Can be even now happening. He let himself I ever admire enough his noble cour out noiselessly at the front door, and commenced a rapid walk. The church on that night. He had not returned clock tolled the heur—twelve. He when she retired at a late hour, but the matter had not been mentioned between them. In his weak state the physician

distance between him and Woodville one day sne stood looking at his watch, "Have distance between him and Woodville or rapidly lessened. As he drew near he began to feel a reaction—indeed, almost bed. "I never thought he would prove thought he would prove the said-half aloud." "I denly upon the village, lying serene and such a hero." she said, half aloud." "I lovely under the moonlight. The Co-see now how utterly false are appearlovely under the moonlight. The Cosee now how utterly false are appeartiouise flashed a quick glance from cassett House, to which his gaze was ances." She touched his forehead lighthand detained her.
"I have heard your words," he said,

ent power of his nature was rising to the surface, and a stronger individuality

above mere physical weakness. Louise?' The question was low, steady and firm. The answer came lower, and with

one can hear in the dead of night, a slight quiver in the tone-"I love you."
"I am not exacting a debt of grati-

Partly dressed persons of both sexes tude. Do you love me of your own rushed wildly along through the halls, sweet will?" She looked at him. A new atmosphere seemed to surround him. He was not There was little time to save aught but to her the Redmond Clarke of old. She reached her other hand for him to clasp. "I don't love you through grati-tude. If you had saved the life of my the door with his latch key, rushed up stairs to the room which his friends ocand loved you as well." She was noble in her surrender, as

she had been conscious in her doubts. her hand in his he glided into a gentle Afterwards he told her of his dream and midnight walk. She was puzzled.

'There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, Than are dreamt of in your philosophy.' "

"Well, we had a fire instead of a flood," said Blanche, who had been gladdened by the turn of affairs. "I suppose we shall have to call that the fulfilment. What did the story mean, "Half fiction, half truth, like hun-

dreds of other things," said Redmond.
"I shall never regret the weeks spent at And his eyes met those of Louisa in a tender, happy smile.

The fabled feasts of Orpheus are

appear, says Leeds Mercury. Certain notes, for example, sounded on a flute or other wind instrument, will connected with it. The war horse seems Redmond Clarke L. 1 a large reserve to derive new life and vigor from the bulls have likewise, in several instances, pedding that had been thrown out from | Southey gives a singular instance in his than she. There was a depth beneath the burning house.

that indolent exterior she had not soundthat indolent exterior she had not soundthat indolent exterior she had not soundletters from Spain. The carts of Cotions for the removal and accommoda-tion of the sufferers. Louise, under the want of oil, that the governor once affected by music: and seals crowded to "How did I come here?" asked hear a violin, as we are told by Mr. Louise, in a dazed, bewildered manner.

"You have been carried out of this burning building, unconscious," said a gentleman standing near. "That person," pointing to Redmond; "saved you them to stretch their necks to the utdow where the flames were rapidly closing round her, reaching out to him with wild shrieks for help. He woke dreamily. He was not here last night. shooter.

ON A RAFT IN THE TROPICS.

Thrilling Adventure of an Escaped Brazillan Convict-Two-of His Companions
Dis Misorably at Sea-The Surviver
Rescued by the Crew of an American

storned the Old Fort at Manty-Etx groved ful McCuban, the hall not wer-ourse. then of our of

tack affects story is known to every rould visal eved by Stanley the explaner, and

Bark.
The log of the bark Carrie Long, that arrived in New York recently from Bnenos Ayres, by way of Matanzas, shows that on Feb. 11, when 200 miles off the Brazilian coast her crew discovered a raft, upon which was a man in the last stages of exhaustion. The men of the Carrie Long took him off and brought him to New York. This man, thus saved by the merest chance from a horrible death, is an athletic young colored man, about twenty-five years of age. His name is Manuel Francesco, and he is a Brazilian, though he refused to tell to what portion of the Empire he belongs. Two years ago he was forwicted of a petty theft in Rio Janeiro, and was sentenced to a penal servitude, of five years on the Island of Fernando de Noronha. On this arid rock, beneath the burning rays of an equatorial sun, he worked in the chain-gang, whose flagging energies were constantly stimulated by prods from the bayonets of their soldier guards. After a year's experience of this horrible life Frances orwomen at work on the banks of the co determined to escape or die in the at. Manzanarry in Spain and engage

By good conduct and strict obedience rocks forming the Fernando de Noronha group. This rock they had reached by swimming, and here they also collected from the drift on the beach, a quantity of bamboo joints, from which they con constructed a rude raft, about ten of bamboo joints, from which they con constructed a rude raft about ten and a half fingers on his right hand. Half his forefinger his blew off nearly supported their bit of a sail, and a

night, and they were waited from the hated island by a light breeze, which they, fondly hoped would carry them to Cape St. Roque, 210 miles away. At daylight Fernando de Noronha was but a cloud in the horizon, the breeze had died out, and the intrepid voyagers lay becalmed, with the long, heaving swell of the Atlantic threatening the swell of the Atlantic threatening the demolition of their frail raft. From the first they suffered for want of water, of which their supply was very limited. Their provisions became thoroughly saturated with salt water and eating them increased their thirst. On the third day one of the party was prostrated by a fever, and on the fourth his dead body slid from the little raft, and was seized by the sharks that lurked be Contomer (drily). No, thank unersing instinct told them must sooner or later be theirs. On the evening of the succeeding day a terrible storm hurled the little raft hither and thither, at times completely submerged beneath is also sure to have One the huge waves. Francesco clung to a Philadelphia Bulletin.

box that was lashed to the raft amidships, and his companion clung to the
mast. In the darkness a great rash of
water, a mapping of wood, and a yell of
anguish told. Francesco shat his companion had gone, and that the sharks
had caught another victim,
For five days more the raft, floated at had caught another victim.

For five days more the raft floated at fire. The days more the raft floated at fire. the mercy of wind and waves; but of these days Francesco knows little. He Frenchman "Here I read in as news-was without food or water, and had papers gat a man commit a murder, who periods of unconsciousness. On the was committed for trial and sen commitmentally described by the Carrie ted himself to a reportair. No wonder Long came bearing directly down upon everyzing in America is done by comhim, he was barely able to utter a hoarse ory, and to feebly wave a bit of rag, torn from his shirt. As a boat from the Burr in his duel with Alexander Hamilbark neared the raft two sharks left its ton are said to be in the possession of a

shadow and darted swiftly away. citizen of Louisville. They were left to when the rescued man was placed on the deck of the bark he was unable to himself purchased them from Barr for stand, but in a feeble pantomime beg-ged for water: A gill of water was poured down his swollen throat, and, John Rosch, the ship builder, dehalf an hour afterward, as much more, mixed with gin, revived him so that he was able to swallow a few mouthfuls of soup. His body was covered with running sores, and he was a most pitiable object; but his recovery was rapid, and was perfected long before his arrival

When they arrived at Matanzas, Francesco was much alarmed at the presence and questions of the customs officers. Upon hearing his story, the Brazilian consul demanded that he should be de-livered to the local officials, and held in iail until his case could be communicated to the Brazilian authorities; but Capt. Park said: "No, sir, he deserves his liberty after the efforts he made to obtain it. I saved him from death, and I'm not going to consign him to a prison. You can't have him, and you don't dare take him from under that containing the warrant for his transportation to Fernando de Noronha, signed by a Brazilian magistrate.

## The House Where Lincoln Died. "Mr. Peterson," said a Post reporter

to the very handsome and very gentle manly night clerk at the National Hotel, of the press that the man in whose liouse President Lincoln died asks the Government to take it off his hands at several times its value. To the sunshine of good temper again will settle down into the sunshine of good temper. Government to take it off his hands at again will settle down into a three days several times its value. Is there any dismal drizzle if he is weak enough to truth in the statement?" 'As the man who owned the house in which President Lincoln died, himself

died eight years ago, and thus resigned all right, title and interest in and to the property in question, I think I am jus-tified in saying there is no truth in the statement.

ago, bidding it in ourselves at \$5,000. We were willing to take half its cost price, but did not feel inclined to actually give it away. We are very willing to sell it to the Government or to anythey would carefully abstain from mentioning the fact that it was the house in which Mr. Lincoln died. He was an may be perpetuated. — Household noyed at the publicity which that event | Words. gave his residence, and studiously sought | The Indian or Brahmin bull, often benefit to himself. I was a small boy at found in F

Items of Interest. Buzz sauce - Honey deldw too!

A fat office the soap boiler's The vettred Heter People shed! A false scent A counterfeit penny. The early angler catches the worm and cold.

Scales that will weigh a grain of dust are used in the Philadelphia Mint. The coal production of China is reckoned at 8,000,000 tons annually.

Twenty nine ferries connect New York city with Long Island and New Things It is said the ladies of the upper class a some parts of South America chew

The Alaska waters contain more salmon than all the other waters in the The hairpin crop of this country equals \$10,000,000 annually. The early crop is

sown in beds, much bearg self The number of individuals entitled to wear the cross of the French legion of honor is about 57,000 ! ! odgmail There are no fewer than 14,000 wash

A good man will be doing good where-seever he is. His trade is a compound the obtained the position of servant in the house of one of the officers of the settlement. At the end of two years he had, with the assistance of two companions, collected a small store of provise of sheep, and killed twenty five of them. ions, a few bits of cordage, and a piece of an old sail. These were conveyed, woman desires good looks, at twenty-ty night, to one of the many barren five, good habits and at thirty, the man. A poultry expert informs the Maine Farmer that the best way to prevent hene eating their eggs—is to eat the

supported their bit of a sail, and a supported their bit of a sail, and a broken oar formed their sterling apparatus.

The escape was effected on a dark night, and they were waited from the last thirty years not a wote has been night, and they were waited from the cast sgainst him.

course you will try another bettle?'
Customer (drily): 'No, thanks; haven'

siring to congratulate Dom Pedro on the starting of the new Brazilian line, purchased a phonograph from Edison, made his little speech into it and shipped it on the Rio de Janeiro. When it reaches the capital of the Brazilian empire the machine will, of course, be

patentian firm, and mellouses A powerful bar magnet, in connection chip of steel from the eye of a mechanic When the magnet was four inches from the eye, the chip of steel sprang from the lens where it had lodged to the inner service of the corner, whence it was removed without much difficulty.

An Ohio stumper, while making speech, paused in the midst of it and exclaimed: "Now, gentlemen, what do you think?" Instantly a man rose in nag —pointing to the stars and stripes that flew from the mizzen peak. So Francesco was brought to New York.

When rescued he had a few pieces of Brazilian money with him and a second in the assembly, and with one eye partially closed, with a strong Scotch brogue, replied: "I think, sir, I do indeed, sir I think if you and I were to be second in the strong second in the assembly, and with one eye partially a man rose in the assembly, and with one eye partially a man rose in the assembly, and with one eye partially a man rose in the assembly, and with one eye partially a man rose in the assembly, and with one eye partially a man rose in the assembly, and with one eye partially a man rose in the assembly, and with one eye partially a man rose in the assembly, and with one eye partially a man rose in the assembly, and with one eye partially a man rose in the assembly, and with one eye partially a man rose in the assembly, and with one eye partially a man rose in the assembly, and with one eye partially a man rose in the assembly and with one eye partially a man rose in the assembly and a man rose in the assembly and with one eye partially a man rose in the assembly and a man rose in the assembly are a man rose in the assembly and a man rose in the assembly are a man rose in the assembly and a man rose in the assembly are a man rose in the assemb country together we would tell more lies than any other two men in the country. sir, and I'd not say a word myself during the whole time, sir I" a good tast?

Quarrels, like thunder-storms, would end in sunshine if it were not for the determination to have the last word. If you are scolded or criticised just bite your lips and keep still, and it will soon be over; but if you retort you are in "for three years or the war." Many a insist on having that last word.

An exhibition of the phonograph was advertised as part of a benefit performance in the Grand Opera House, San Francisco. Sol Smith Russell made an address explanatory of Edison's invention, and then a box was placed on a table. Russell turned a crank, and from the box came talk in tones like those of late owner of the house referred to?"

'I am. The house cost my father when it was built \$13,000, and we adverthen it was built \$13,000, and we adverthen that an actor, concealed the table, and table table, and the table, and table table table, and table table table, and table table, and table table table, and table was giving imitations. Almost a riot ensued, the people refusing to view the

If civilized people were ever to lapse into the worship of animals, the cow would certainly be their chief goddess. body else, but have not asked and do not intend to ask it to purchase from us, What a fountain of blessing is a cow except in the same general manner we She is the mother of beef, the source of invite buyers through the medium of an advertisement. So far from my father wishing to obtain a good price from the authorities for the house, he made a dying request to his children, that should they see fit to sell the property, that would corefully shother formula and upper leather. A genue, aminore, ever yielding creature, who has no joy in her family affairs which she does not share with man. We rob her of her children, that we may not have a her of her milk and that we may nob her of her milk, and

to avoid doing anything in that connec- called the zebu, extends over southern tion which might result in pecuniary Asia and the Eastern Islands, is also the time of Mr. Lincoln's death, and to the northwest Himalayas. They are was offered \$10 for a very little piece of venerated by the Hindus, who object to a towel which was stained with some of his blood, and I well remember father's harness, and they will travel about indignation at the mere idea. There has been a good deal published in reference to this matter, and it is very unkind and unjust, to say the least, to pull a dead man out of his shroud to smirch him with the filth of falsehood, the only efforts which is to wound and any of the said to be delicious. The flesh of the effect of which is to wound and annoy snimal is not, however so palatable as his children.— Washington Post.