The Singing Bird.

'Oh, sweet, sweet, sweet," the swallow sung, From the nest he builded high: And the robin's raptured echo rung From his leafy perch close by, Oh, sweet, sweet, sweet," rang the joyful tune "Oh, sweet, sweet, sweet is the world in June.

" Oh, sweet, sweet, " the maiden said, As she twined her hair with flowers; From bird and blossom the echo sped Through the long and biissful hours. "Oh, sweet, sweet, sweet," rang the joyful tune, "Oh, sweet, sweet, sweet is the world in June."

Hannah

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Hannah and I were sitting upon the

tions for our removal began.

peared around the corner forever.

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lowing is a verbatim copy:

My Dear Gorge :-

"Oh, sweet, sweet, sweet," the swallow sung On the summer's dya gnight; and "sweet, sweet, " the echo rung

As the robin plumed for flight; "Oh, sweet is the summer when just began And sweet, sweet, sweet, when her life is done

But the maiden, never a word she said, As she donned her weeds of woe; The bird that sung in her heart was dead, With the summer of long age; The sweet, sweet, sweet, of the bloom and bird As idle mocking her dull car heard.

Oh, sweet, sweet, sweet is the whole glad eart When the summer days are here; And sweet, sweet, sweet is the time of Though the autumn days are drear; If only deep in the heart is heard

HANNAH AND I.

The gladsome song of the "singing bird.

My father had moved into a new place. Prospectively, I enjoyed much in the dethronement of our household another in days of adversity as well as gods, and the reduction of all our worldly goods to a state of chaos. I miserable scholar, her days were mostly loresaw the delicious suspense, anxiety nd final dismay or rejoicing that would attend the transit of our looking-glasses and parlor chairs. I looked forward to a kind of nomadic existence about the use during the days wherein we were ting settled, to the exploration of unknown depths under the closet tairs, and of mysterious recesses be-ind the chimney. I expected to sit nd sing in the best rocking-chair, to oll my tired limbs on the best mattress, nd to take my dinner with a large poon from out a fruit-jar.

When, therefore, I rode up from the epot on top of the box containing my nother's best china and glassware, I elt that every one who beheld, also envied. The short ends of my hatband fluttered spiritedly in the March preeze, and the anticipatory tremors in ny breast creaked the starched shirtont beneath my jacket.

At a very tender age we 'realize that his is a world of disappointments. For the next few days my life consisted mainly in hunting up the hammer, runing for nails, trotting up to the store d down to the tinner's and after the carpenter, pushing stove-legs into place, folding up footboards of family bedcads, lifting the corners of bureaus, aiting upon the painter and the white-sh man, getting my fingers pinched, getting scolded, getting a cold, losing my handkerchief, having nothing in particular to eat save a little baker's bread, and now and then a bit of beef steak cooked sometimes by my mother sometimes by my father, sometimes by Mary Sullivan, and occasionally by all

By the third day I began to see that the anarchic style of housekeeping has its disadvantages and to feel -that the springs of a naturally good constitution were wearing out in the family service. morning of that day I left my mother and Mary Sullivan stretching a cripet fitted for a room 15x15 to cover

w dining-room, 15- and walked ack yard to take the air.

"How in the world came you here?" us off to a loathsome dungeon behind a bluntly ejaculated I. dismantled bureau. We flattened our-"By the fortunes of life and the railselves and crawled out, beheaded the Way

brigands, appropriated their spoils, and I didn't know whether she was to be mourning, avoided anything that might cent piece and said I must go. suggest explanations. She presently "Give me half of what you're going

to buy, and I'll go with you," said told me that her father was dead. Then as I sought her confidence-on the fraternal basis-she told me that her father I couldn't very well refuse this gener

ous offer; so she put on her hood and had left his estate incumbered. "Those disagreeable Wetherbees hold shawl, at my suggestion tied up her shoestrings, and we started. She expressed a mortgage on the house," said she, preference for black licorice, and I "and they are just the exacting, unacexpended my money upon that luxury: and shared it liberally. We came home wouldn't hesitate in foreclosing the day row ledges on the faces of these limehand in hand, and though Hannah went the time expires !"

She had set herself about earning over-shoe in mud and water three times, money to pay the indebtedness. she bore it with inimitable good-nature. "You see," said she "the property is From that morning our friendship left by will to mamma and myself conmatured rapidly. Sometimes Hannah was at our house; sometimes I played in jointly. If it is disposed of at a forced sale it must be at a great sacrifice, and the Farley garret; and sometimes when then poor mamma will be left without a she had a sore throat, and wore a prepahome. She has done everything for me" ration of lard and camphor-gum around -here Hannah's large eves filled with it, we had permission to play in Mrs. tears-" and it is a small thing for me to by the fact that my companion and my-Farley's parlor. Whenever Hannah try to save the home for her.' stole cookies and ginger-snaps for her-

self, she always laid in for me; when different kind of employment and sug-Mary Sullivan made tea-saucer pies for me, I carried them red-hot from the yested teaching. "Oh, I've tried applying for schools. oven to neighbor Farley's, and Hannah Two or three times I've received invitaand I watched them cool with hearts tions to examinations; and they've given that beat as one. Then while one-half me perfectly dreadful lists of questions the juice drizzled over my jacket the -asked reasons why we performed corresponding half dripped on Hannah's operations that I never before knew we apron. Hannah was passionately fond did perform."

"Music, then." When school opened, Hannah and I went hand in hand, and stood by one

"I love music; but there are three teachers to every pupil. This is pleasant work, and I am happy in feeling I days of prosperity. Hannah being a shall save the home for mamma !" When I reached home that evening]

sold an opera ticket I had purchased in The months slipped away, and the years grew apace. My father petitioned the morning, and, whereas I had always smoked fifteen-cent cigars, now purthe town authorities to fill up that mud chased a box at ten cents (I gave them puddle in front of our house. The away before the close of the week and town authorities gave every encouragewent back to fifteen's) and asked mother ment that the "whole board" would be f there wasn't a place somewhere in on the spot at an early day, but we looked for them in vain. My father made a second and third importunity the city where they cleansed and dressed over-soiled kid gloves to look as well as new. with like results. Then he pressed his

For the next few weeks I had considerable business in a neighboring city, and I used to transact it in season for men and men of honor they gave their the three-o'clock train, and then conclude to wait for the express. Hannah ed no longer. We lived upon that was always in fine spirits, buoyed up by promise six months. Then my father, the belief that she was making sure progress in paying that debt. I should as soon thought of discharging the would sue; they should like to see him national obligation by peddling matches. sue. At this retort my father's feelings One warm Saturday afternoon, when I stood by her side, and she leaned back fatigued, but distractingly pretty with lower himself to a quarrel with such the loose hair cuiling around her men; but he would pay no more taxes temples, she inadvertently laid her hand on the corner of the table next me. It was growing thin and the H formed by the blue veins on the back, and which,

dge of Mr. Farley's coal-bin when I in the days of youthful simplicity she communicated to her my father's dehad told me stood for Harriman, stood of cision. As soon as she saw I was in out with great distinctness. earnest she dropped over upon the I suggested being allowed to make an anthracite, and gave vent to a flow of arrangement removing her from the

tears. She declared that she couldn't necessity of liquidating those debts. and wouldn't have me go. She should She refused to listen. I pressed the die with loneliness, and she wished she matter unavailingly. was dead. A few tears of mine drizzled I then went to the proprietor, told

over into the bin and mingled with him Miss Farley was an old schoolmate Hannah's. Afterward she appeared reand a friend of mine, who was heroically conciled, and manifested intense interest trying to save the family residence for n our preparations, obtruding her serher stepmother, and asked him if he vices at her house until my mother decould not furnish her a better position; clared she should never be ready to go but Frank is the most obtuse of creatures. if that Farley girl couldn't be kept at He finally asked me if she could keep

The marning of our departure dawned at last. My father and mother went io the depot, leaving me to follow, as I had come on the leather dayned had come, on the last load of goods. look to me for damages."

It was an April morning, succeeding He found that she wrote a neat hand, a heavy rain-storm, and the waves of my father's mud-puddle ran high. Hannah y; but when it came to the subject

The Loons. As the small stock of fresh meat we Bristles Come From.

had brought with us from Tromso was diminishing in a most alarming manner, it was decided to put into a harbor, We were very dusty and covered with addressed as Farley or Wetherbee, and called Nameless Bay, in order to re-cobwebs when I remembered my five-observing that she was dressed in deep plenish our provisions. This bay was reputed to be a famous place for employed there are many interesting loons," as Brunnich's guillemots are invariably called, and well did it deserve the reputation it had acquired, for brushes are so great that it would be imit was one vast loonery, teeming with possible to give all due consideration

birds. The bay was bounded on the three sides by high hills, terminating at the water in abrupt, precipitous cliffs, about 100 feet in height. Frost and the stone cliffs, rising in regular stratifications, tier over tier, from base to summit. These ledges were the looneries, and on them were congregated myriads of birds. So thickly were they clustered together that the combination of their a great country for the pig. We export black and white plumage made the face pork in immense qualities, so why do of the cliffs assume a "pepper and sait" hue. Some idea may be gathered of is simply that the bristles on the back the countless numbers of these birds of an American pig are not sufficiently self in less than two hours bagged 600. I said I wondered she hadn't sought a and, had we required it, many hundreds more could have been obtained in the same space of time. On the first discharge of our guns a perfect cloud rose have the opportunity to become very in front of us, completely obscuring the stiff and hard. The best and most face of the cliff. The noise produced by the tremendous whirring and flapping of wings can only be compared to that made by the fall of water from a large cascade. As they flew seaward they struck us in the boats, while the killed and wounded fell upon us like hail. The incessant flight of these birds in differ ent directions, during the days we re-

mained at anchor in the bay, reminded me more of the swarming of hundreds of hives of bees than anything else; so continuous were their flights that we used to find it almost impossible to sweep the land carefully with a telescope for game, in consequence of the rapid passage of these birds across the fields of our glasses. The loons build their nests on the ledges of the cliffs, where their eggs, of which there is only one in each nest, are perfectly secure from the depredations of all thieves but the skuas and the Glaucus gulls. These latter birds breed on the summits of the cliffs, immediately over the looneries, which they watch with a jealous and greedy eye. The male and female loon alternately guards the precious egg, and woe betide the unortunate guillemot who should be tempted away, by food or otherwise, from his sacred treasure. The watchful skua or burgomaster quickly swoops down, and on the return of the loon its nest is empty. We were, unfortunately, a few days too early to obtain any of the eggs for our breakfast-table, but we reveled for some time in such delicacies as "loon soup," "stewed loon," "cur-ried loon," and other ingenious methods birds.-Captain cooking those Markham, in Good Words.

Words of Wisdom. Nature is content with little, grace with less, but lust with nothing. To give pain is the tyranny, tc make happy the true empire of beauty. Divine vengeance comes with feet of lead, but strikes with hands of iron. He who bears much from others, finds that they, after a while, bear much from

-The habit of saving is hard in the acquiring ; but, sometimes, too easy in the etaining. The envious man sees no means of equaling the person above him, save by pulling him down.

God hears the heart without th, words, but he never hears the wo

ABOUT BRUSHES. Facts About Their Manufacture -- Where the

It brings sea treasures to the land, Brushes are among the more common On mighty shores, from east to west, It wails and gropes and cannot rest. Oh, tide! that still doth ebb and flow facts concerning them and their manufacture. The varieties and kind of Wit, learning, beauty, come and go-But sometime, on some gracious shore. within the limits of a newspaper article, Thou shalt lie still and ebb no more. but a few facts concerning ordinary bristle brushes may interest the average

Sea-Way.

The tide slips up the silver sand

Dark night and rosy day;

Then bears them all away.

Through night to golden day;

Thou giv'st, thou taks't away.

reader. ITEMS OF INTEREST. It may seem somewhat singular that it should be necessary to import any A down-East girl who is engaged to a article or material entered into the conumberman says she has caught a feller. struction of ordinary brushes, and yet it -Boston Bulletin. is said that there are millions of pounds "An Egyptian disposition" is a thiev of pigs' bristles imported into this counish propensity, "gypsy" being a con-tracted form of Egyptian. try every year. America is considered The Bay of Naples and the Bay of Biscay-what horseman has a finer pair we have to import bristles? The reason of bays .- - Steubenville Herald. There is nothing on earth so lowly but stiff, and are of no value except in the that duty giveth it importance-except very cheapest grades of brushes. In sifting ashes on the nigh side of a this country the pig is bred for pork, healthy wind. and it is usually slaughtered when one Boers are not-by any means confined year old, and hence the bristles do not o South Africa. It is astonishing how many are to be met with on a single day's travel in the United States. valuable of all bristles are those which come from Russia. In all that country A Rhinebeck lady calls her husband the hogs run wild, frequently reaching fire-escape, because he lies abed just long enough to hear the wood crackle the age of eight or ten years. They in the cook stove .- Rhinebeck Gazette. are hunted and shot down, and thou-Some enterprising searcher after sands of pounds of bristles from their ninful realities tells us that the cucumbacks are exported to America, where they are worth about \$5 per pound. In ber was cultivated 3,000 years ago. The inference is probably drawn from Poland nearly or quite as good bristles are obtained. In both countries the the fact that many bodies at that early hogs feed upon bark and roots, are lank date were interred in a sitting posture, and lean, and valuable only for their as if doubled up with the cramps .bristles. Large quantities of bristles Modern Argo. are imported from Germany, which, There is in Baltimore a boy named though not quite so heavy or stiff as Ollie," who is just out of dresses. A those first mentioned, are much superior friend of the family asked Ollie "Whose to American bristles, being worth \$3 ov he was?" "I'm mammy's boy." per pound. Bristles are also imported Why, Ollie !" said 'us father, reproachfrom France, being of a finer texture. fully. "Yes," continued Ollie, "and I'm papa's boy." "How can that be?" asked the friend. "Why, my gracious!" more suitable for fine varnish brushes, and worth \$1.50 per pound. American bristles are worth all the way from thirtywas the reply, " can't a wagon have two five cents to \$2 per pound, but, as stated horses?" before, are used only in the cheaper grades of brushes. It is stated on good authority that until within the last five years all tooth brushes were imported for a plate of oysters, and after smelling from England or France, but that within them, he said: "Waiter, are these oysthat time their manufacture has begun ters fresh ?" "We are not running an in this country, and that now the home intelligence oflice." "I would like to know if they are fresh." "Well, then, manufacturers can compete with their foreign brothers. Another article used eat them, then you will know for yourin the manufacture of brushes is tamself. You don't expect me to cat them peco, a sort of wild grass that grows in for you, do you? Do I look like I was When this is colored it is

Mexico. difficult to discern it from hair. It is here to try old oysters on?"-Galveston imported in large quantities from that | News. The laborers in the St. Gothard tuncountry, and is worth twelve cents per Horsehair also is largely used nel have suffered from a mysterious pound. in making brushes. It is sometimes disease that long baffled all physicians ; mixed with bristles, and sometimes used | but an Italian physician, Dr. Giaccone, by itself. Strange to say, it is impossi- has now traced it, with the aid of ble to obtain a sufficient supply in this microscopic investigation, to parasitie country, and large quantities are im- worms that are engendered by the un-

ported from South America, where it is derground atmosphere and lodge in the obtained from the manes and tails of intestines of men working in it. A wild horses. It is worth fifty cents per | Swiss physician, Dr. Sonderegge, has pound. Rice root from Brussels is supplemented this discovery by devisanother material that enters into the ing a method of expelling the parasites. construction of some kinds of brushes, The two doctors are hailed in Switzerand considerable quantities are im- land as benefactors of their race. The revised census returns show

ported. The manufacture of brushes is not total of 25,520,582 males and 24,632,284 particularly interesting in its various females in this country, an excess of operations, though some branches of it 888,298 males over females, and a total of 50,152,866. New York State has require considerable skill and ingenuity. The material into which the bristles are 2.506.283 males and 2,577,527 females, set usually comes to the brush manu-All the States along the Atlantic coast. except Delaware and Florida, contain facturer portially ready for use, but considerable labor is required to put the goods in condition for the market, more females than males. Alabama, Louisiana and Tennessee also show an even after the bristles are set. The first

excess of females. All the other States bcess is to sort the bristles by taking ave an excess of males. But Maine Iful and passing of upright steel points, like the 324.084 males and 324,861 females. The ago, has himself come to a sudden end at Las manufactures, since the productions of teeth of a comb. There are about as most marked cases of the excess of males Vegas, New Mexico. Currie, it appears, was many methods of making brushes as

NEWS EPITOME.

East and Middle

A LOCOMOTIVE that has just been put on the Pennsylvania railroad is said to be the largest in the United States. It is sixty-three feet long, with driving wheels six and a half feet high, and runs between New York and Philadelphia. EXTENSIVE forest fires are reported in sec disease.

tions of Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. HUGH J. JEWETT, having declined the presidency of the New York world's fair committee, made vacant by General Grant's resignation. nothing further will be done until the subscrip tions are in a more advanced state.

A DEATH from trichinosis has been reported in Hoboken, N. J., the victim being a woman. The doctors who made the autopsy declare that there were 50,000,000 worms in her body.

THE pedestrians Rowell and Weston have signed articles of agreement in New York to walk for the Astley championship belt in England next June.

Four ladies have just graduated from the New York Medical College and Hospital for Women.

The Delaware senate has killed the local option bill.

THE Massachusetts house of representatives has defeated, by a vote of 122 to 76, the bill to give municipal suffrage to women.

West and South.

THE Bank of Rome, at Rome, Ga., has made an assignment.

A young colored man named Barnes at tempted to assault a young lady near Sparta, Ga., but was driven away by two gentlemen A party of men pursued Barnes, caught and killed him.

GREAT floods are reported from the vicinity the Platte river in Nebraska. The river over flowed its banks, washing away railroad bridges and dwellings, and inundating towns and farms. The loss, exclusive of railroads, will be

millions. A COLORED man named James Bates, who age the last consus gives at 125 years, died a few days ago at Urbana, Ohio.

"and An ice gorge at Fort Pierre, Dakota, caused the water to rise rapidly, flooding the whole town and compelling the inhabitants to flee to high ground. The damage done is large.

The man-head in a puddling furnace i Brown, Bonnell & Co.'s rolling mill, at Youngs-The restaurants have had such a run town, Ohio, blew out the other morning, the of custom that some of the waiters are a little inattentive. A stranger called escaping steam and flying debris wounding twelve men, three of them seriously.

The Indiana constitutional amendments which were ratified by a vote of the people one year ago, and afterward overthrown by a decision of the supreme court of the State, were ratified by a large majority in a special election the other day. These amendments take Indiana out of the list of October States.

THE governor of Wisconsin has signed a bill passed by the legislature prohibiting the practice of "treating." The bill provides that any person who shall hereafter ask another to she? Not even her generous anonymous drink at his expense, or any person consenting had learnt the act of punctuality so well to drink at another person's expense, shall be as she-the seat behind her was empty liable to arrest and punishment.

COMMANDER CHARLES J. MCDOUGAL, U. S. N., was drowned at Cape Mondocina, Cal., in attempting to land from the lighthouse tender. He was on duty at the time as lighthouse inspector.

A REMARKABLE case of fasting is reported at Battle Creek, Mich. Last October Mrs. Henry Ingram had some teeth pulled and this brought on nascau and inability to retain food. The woman is still alive, having eaten or drank nothing since October. She is nourished by being bathed in beef tea, milk, etc., which act by absorption, the quantity absorbed being nearly a quart a day from these baths. She feels a sort of hunger which is soon allaved by a bath, after which she feels as if she had eaten. A bath of water will quench her thirst. Her stomach is said to

be totally paralyzed. JAMES CURRIE, who murdered Benjamin C. is very nearly equally divided, it having | Porter, the New York actor, in Texas 0 1001 Several are in the Territories and the newer on a drunken spree, and threatened to kill several people, among whom was a bartender, who in self-defense shot the Texan murderer. The ball entered his forehead and came out at the back of his head. A party of railroad "One thing at a time" was the fa hands, triends of the dead man, attempted to through a crumbling old archway into a lynch the bartender, but the sheriff succeeded mons De Witt's great maxim. Being in getting him to jail. A coroner's inquest was asked how he was able to dispatch that held, and the jury at once returned a verdict of multitude of affairs in which he was enshooting in self-defense. FURTHER heavy floods are reported in the

others were dangerously injured. LAST year 95,857 emigrants left Ircland, being 48,493 more than in 1879. HEBEAFTER cattle landed at English ports vill be classified so as to facilitate the isolation of those affected with the foot and month RUSSIA is making strenue ous efforts to ind

the other powers to unite in compelling Switzerland to abolish the right of asylum for Nihilis efugees.

A WAREHOUSE seven stories high and filled

with a valuable stock belonging to John Has-

lam & Co., cotton manufacturers, Manchester,

has been burned. The loss is estimated at

\$400,000. One fireman was killed and two

FOBTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

Senate Special Semion. The Vice-President laid before the Senat

GERMAN REMAN the resolution for the appointment of the Sen-ate officers, stating that the Senator from Virginia had the floor. Mr. Mahone then, in a three-hour speech, defended his action of voting with the Republicans.

In further debate on election of officers o Is further debate on election of omcers of the Senate Messrs. Hampton, Brown, Jonas and Beck replied to the speech of the previous day made by Mr. Mahone. There was also a tilt of a personal nature between Mr. Jonas and his colleague, Mr. Kellogg.

Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, On motion of Mr. Cameron, of Wisconsin, resolution was adopted authorizing the secre-tary of the Senate to pay from the contingent fund the necessary functal expenses of the late Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Senator Carpenter....The pending business being the resolution for the election of the offi cers of the Senate, was then taken up....A motion to go into executive session was re-jected-yeas, 25: nays, 25.... A political debato, Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted with the South and the rights of the freedme Feet and Ears, and all other is the subject, was then carried on until ournment.

It is easy finding reasons why other people should be patient.

No Preparatice on earth equals Sr. Jacons Ott as a safe, sure, simple and cheap Externa Remody. A trial entails but the comparatively trifling outlay of 50 Cents, and every one suffering with pain can have cheap and positive proof of the claim. [Clinton (Iowa) Herald.] tions in Eleven Languages, James Butler, Esq., Clerk of the Roxbury Carpet Co., Boston, Mass., SOLD BY ALL DEUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE. employing eight hundred hands, in a

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Young widows are not generally averse

to theater-going, neither was Madam D., a resident of Rue de Faubourg, St. Honore at Paris, when, the other day, the postman brought her an envelope with two stall tickets-one for her the other

of a new and fashionable piece at a wellknown playhouse. Upon the paper, stamped with a count's coroact, she "Be found the mysterious words: punctual. My seat is just behind yours." Was there any one of the visitors of the building more punctual for

ing for the interesting acquaintance she had hoped to meet. Many a time the door of the stall was opened, but that seat behind hers remained unoccupied for a long, long time. At last Madam D. lost patience, and considering herself neglected most outrageously, left the theater. She drove home directly, and-oh horror! found the door of her dwelling open, her presses and 'safes forced open and emptied of every object worth carrying off. She concluded that her anonymous friend had, after all, been punctual to his appointment, and vowed she would never again accept of tickets from a stranger .- Paris Letter. (Jackson Daily Patriot.)

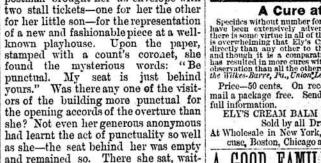
Happy Friends. Rev. F. M. Winburne, Pastor M. E. Church, Mexia, Texas, writes as follows:

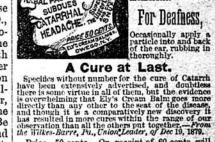
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As I sauntered do sat upon the old petunia my ever were greeted by a vision of gate, sobbing. outh-I cannot say of beauty-swingform to he ing upon the gate over the way.

The "vision" wore a large bombazine hood, such as was at this time in high repute among grandmothers, but was never calculated to enhance the charms of the young. A little plaid shawl was pinned askew about her shoulders. One of a species of embroidered pantalets which, like the dodo of Mauritius, has since become extinct, had slipped down and lav like a wrinkled bandage around the top of her shoe.

"Hallo !" said I. "Hallo!" responded she; "you're a

mean, nasty boy !" I should have promptly returned this compliment but for the consideration that I had just moved into the community, and everything depended upon my acquiring a good reputation. Without replying, therefore, I began reflectively digging a hole in the gatepost with my jack-knife. The "vision" meat in heaven. Yours Truly,

swung back and forth, and hummed "I want to be an angel." In giving an unusually vigorous lurch outward an apple flew from her hand and fell into the middle of the muddy street. I digress here to state that, though a

popular street, that portion of it in front of my father's house generally was muddy. During the spring and her affections. a secret perennial source of muddiness. wholesale mercantile business in the went to see her at her the "pollywog" season, when alone a men between the ages of sixteen and boy can take the highest rational enjoyment in a mud-puddle, only a damp pot in the center of the street indicated ply in our parlor we passed by easy apple fell into the ooze just below it. "Boy, come over and pick up my and by threes.

upple," commanded my neighbor. Conscious of setting that young pagan an example of good manners, I returned the apple with a bow my mother had taught me. She gave it two or three cleansing dashes on her dress skirt and then said:

"Lend me your knife and I'll give you half."

gatepost, savagely jammed the knife There were girls in large quantities and since that eventful period, our domestic over the boy. Later in the evening, avenue harness store, when one of the through it, wiped the blade on her shawl excellent qualities all around me, but life has been sometimes critical, and when the anxious father, alarmed, came bunko steerers got after him for a sheepand returned the knife with the larger the thought of advancing to anything often peculiar, but always jolly. I've out with attendants to seek his child, he head. After following the stranger long part of the apple. "Thank you," said I. suggested Hannah.

"What is your name, boy?"

"George Harriman. What is yours ?" " Hannah Ann Farley. You going to low has sat in a coal-bin with a girl and live in that house?" taken alternate sucks on as many Jack-

"I expect to.' "I'm glad of it. There's been a dis- son-balls as 1 had with Haunah, no agreeable, stuck-up little girl living subsequent experience can ever entirely over there. I thought when first I saw to anow what Hannah had become. The you, you were going to be just like her." This I took as Hannah's apology for her reception. It was satisfactory, and cordingly went. ve might then and there have become

friends, but at that moment Mary Sullime home. She said the brass-headed tacks were all gone, and I must go to Hannah Ann was nowhere to be seen. The next morning I was fortunate

enough to find a five-cent piece in a mother died; and after the billows of crack of a bureau drawer, and promptly started for a store wherein to spend it. The streets were so muddy I thought I would go across and leap the neighbor's fences. I was in neighbor Farley's yard when I was sharply hailed from a little window high up in the end of the house.

"Boy, come up here !" "How am I going to get up?"

my mother to show you the way." to the occupants of my old home, and 4,000 pounds. I hunted up the kitchen, and found Hannah's mother. Prior to this time she finally confided to me that she was when I wished to represent a female engaged to the younger Wetherbee, the cherry on the banks of the Matta Colly. figure upon my slate 1 had a triangle "willy" of her letter.

ably dressed.

armounted by an eclipse, and this in turn finished by a small circle: hereafter, with Mrs. Farley in mind, I drew | that led her, even in childhood, to be- teeth. He saw at Pondicherry a row of a cylindrical figure with a small circle gin his name with a small letter. He nine or ten very large and beautiful days they got clear of the weed. on the upper end, and a slight depres- was an individual of from 110 to 115 otters, tethered with straw collars and ing the waist-line. After pounds weight, though what there was

emuneration, and she asked much he had paid his last bookr, he had the stupidity to reply: "He had \$800, but I shall allow you kiss. She clutched frantically at my \$1,200." jacket, but, realizing that delays are "Ah !" said she, "he was an old and dangerous, I sprang upon a dry-goods

experienced bookkeeper, while I know little about it. Why under such cirbox in the wagon. The horse, most sethrough. verely afflicted with spring-halt, started cumstances do you increase the salary ?' off at a fearful gallop, and we disap-Frank wouldn't have scrupled at an entire series of equivocations in his own As soon as circumstances would perbehalf, but since only my interests were mit I addressed a letter to Hannah, and at stake, his conscience b came as tenand honor. soon received a reply, of which the folder as George Washingto.'s. He finally

acknowledged that the increase was provided for by a friend. "I shall accept the position at \$800,"

I now set down to let you know how said she, with dignity. I went up and held a conversation I am. I have had a soar throat nerely has shot our Cat. School commenses with Hannah. I "reasoned" with her; next week. I dred it. A new family I "set things in their true light;" I has moved into your House, there is too 'made matters clear." It did seem as boys, Eddy and willy. If we never see if she might see, but she wouldn't. Upon the urgent and repeated invitaeach other again on urth I hope we may tions of my mother she consented to

spend her Sabbaths at our place. She HANNAH A. FARLEY. The letter also contained two blots was in the frequent receipt of letters and a grease spot and was directed by from her stepmother, in which the Hannah's mother, wrong side up with most affectionate sentiments were care. I wrote her once more, but received | couched in the most beautiful language, tune no answer a failure which I attributed to and on Sunday evenings she used to

her aversion to all literary labor rather read me extracts from these letters with

tears in her eyes. than to any diminution in the ardor of The pay-day came at length whereon I was morally certain she would receive use in Singapore for purpose of draught. I attended school for the next three there-one that appeared to flow from or four years, and then entered the enough to complete her payments. I It is a dull, heavy-looking animal, slow In the winter months it froze over and service of an uncle. I became a rising that evening, and broached the deferred but remarkable for sagacity and attachmade capital skating. During the sum- young man. Some of the time I rose subject. She attempted evasion, but I ment to its native keepers. It has, mer it gradually dried away, until, at rapidly, as gaseous matter and young had decided that if ever I was to have however, a particular antipathy to a my own way in this connection it was European, and will immediately detect time I began. The result was I went him in a crowd. Its dislike to and twenty-five are in the habit of doing. home with her the next day. Our family also prospered. From three-We found Mrs. Farley had just de- known all over India. Not long ago, he place from which the water had sub-sided. It was now at high tide and the lish Wilton, and we numbered the of that board of road commissioners his parents in herding water builaloes, cided to marry the former chairman as a Malayan boy, who was employed by

successors of Mary Sullivan by twos and by threes. who wouldn't fill up my father's mud-puddle. was driving his charge by the borders of the jungle, a tiger made a sudden "I think, Hannah," said she, reflect-Presently I arrived at that age whereat extremely witty people begin pointing at ively, "that perhaps we'd better dispose and was dragging him off, when the two a young man peculiarly sharp and or- of the property, and take our re- old buffaloes, hearing the shrick of disiginal jests concerning the subject of spective portions to purchase our trousmatrimony. At first the implication seaux with." They did accordingly, and one "retherein conveyed that I had only to

choose was gratifying to my vanity; but | spective portion " was made up as quickly by the time I began to direct any serious as I could spur on an able and experi- to drop his prey to defend himself. thoughts that way myself, so much solid enced corps of dressmakers. During the years that have elapsed away the tiger the other kept guard doing a little trading at a Woodward

recesses of my heart I've regretted that

nine character of her; but when a fel- Springfield Republican.

The Animal World.

A cattle drover near Chicago owns a collie that is said to be a marvel. One

efface the impression. I had a curiosity | day a bet was made that he would take charge of thirty cattle, then in a car, surest way to satisfy this cariosity all being unknown to the dog, as soon

to his owner's place, which was distant The girl was pretty. She had color two miles; that although it would be the Azores, the Canaries and Cape de van came to our front door and called and frankness ; she had grace and re- necessary to drive the animals among Verd. pose of manner. Her finger-nails were other cattle on the way the dog would scrupulously kept, root and crown, and neither permit one of the strange cattle

the store for more. When I returned her hair was glossy, as well as fashion- to join his drove nor would he allow one the progress of vessels sailing through of his thirty to stray from its com it. The year we left town Hannah's panions. The dog won. In the court-house tower of Norrisaffiiction had surged over his soul for town, Pa., a flock of snow birds has lived West Indies, South America, the Cape of about six months, Mr. Farley again be- for over five years, yet with every stroke Good Hope, etc., must pass through it. held the sun and took a new wife. The of the bell announcing the hours as When Columbus, on his first voynew wife had taken infinite pains with they passed the birds have never ceased age, had got some distance to the westher step-daughter. The step-daughter's to leave the tower in the greatest conster- ward of the Canary Islands, he was present appearance, as compared with nation, but maintain their position in amazed to find his ships in what looked her former condition, bore favorable the air until the last stroke has fallen, like a meadow. As far as he could see, testimony for the lady's system. Han- when they at once returned to the tower. the water was covered with a greenish nah said that when we were children I Thus every hour has their rest been had seemed like a brother to her, and I disturbed during the entire period pond. "Go ground to the kitchen, and ask at once placed myself upon a fraternal without, however, causing them to seek thing had been seen and the sailors the farmer as he looked up and down United States is Joaquin Bishop, of Su-harafel than these of a native production. standing. I interrogated her in regard another lodging. The bell weighs nearly were scared. Columbus could not ex-

Otters are used in fishing at Pondiwas Bishop Heber relates that they drive the rock which lay a short distance down. I afterward saw him, and could not shoals into the nets and sometimes ready to tear and rend them. The lead but inwardly applaud the discrimination bring out the larger fish with their was hove but no bottom was found. The

without the heart Agriculture is the foundation of

nature are the materials of art. God's laws were never designed to be like cobwebs, which catch the little flies and suffer the large ones to break

Length of days is wisdom's righthand blessing, typical of eternal life; but it is in her left hand that are riches

Ignorance and deceit are two of the blockhead.

Events are not determined by the the wheels of Providence, which are fastening them with wire. A skillful full of eyes. Make a good beginning of living in busy about its own concerns to return

to rudiments. A slave has but one master; the ambitious man has as many masters as there are persons whose aid may contribute to the advancement of his for-

Saved by a Water Buffalo. The water buffalo is an animal much in boarding-place | at work and disgusting in appearance, ourage in attacking a tiger is well-

spring and seized the lad by the thigh, tress from the well-known voice of their little attendant, turned around and is too old to work on our citizens, and charged with their usual rapidity. The strangers who reach here are generally tiger, thus closely pressed, was obliged While one buffalo successfully drove dreadfully innocent-looking farmer serious with any one of them always never seen the hour when in the inmost found that the whole herd with the ex- enough to learn his name and place of ception of the two old buffalocs had residence, he suddenly confronted him

My reminiscences of Hannah were not my father's family once resided opposite dispersed themselves to feed, but that on the corner with: such that I could create an ideal femi- that mud-puddle and Hannah Ann .- they were still there-one standing over the bleeding body of their little friend, well ! while the other kept watch on the edge

The Sargasso Sea.

This is the name given to a portion of the Atlantic ocean covered with the seaweed, sargassum. Its boundaries may seemed to be to go and see her. I ac- as unloaded; that he would drive them be indicated by tracing a triangle, of which three corners are represented by Within those limits the sea is clothed on its surface with a garment of vegetable material, so thick as to retard Steamers avoid it because of the fouling of their screws and paddles by the weed; but sailing vessels bound to the

yellow plant, as water lilies cover a This was the first time such a plain the sight he saw, and might have thought with his men, that the weed the covering of some dangerous

ships kept on their course, and in a few

there are kinds of brushes. In paint States of the West. brushes the bristles are arranged around the small end of a conical stick and secured by twine wrapping. A great

A Moorish Coffee Stand. Leaving the market-place we passed many brushes are made by inserting tufts of bristle into holes bored in rows. shady lane shut in by high walls. Here Oftentimes they are secured by dipping the 1-ot ends into hot pitch, winding a a Moorish coffee stand was established piece of string around these ends, then in a shanty run up against the inside of dipping them again, and quickly and the arch, and benches were placed along

worst qualities to combat. It is easier dexterously introducing them with a the walls of the lane for customers. It West. At Yankton, Dakota, the people were to dispute with a statesman than a twisting motion into the heles, where the was an amusing study to watch the driven to the surrounding hills by the rise in pitch sets and holds them. Many brushes, keeper of that coffee stand at work pre- the Missouri river. In the Platte valley of notably hair brushes, are made by driv- paring the cup of coffee ordered for me Nebraska three lives were lost and one-half the wheel of fortune, which is blind, but by ing the bristles through holes and by Simon. He was a little gray, wrinkled bridges washed away. man with bent figure, clad in a comperson is known to have drawn five plete suit of flame-color, which gave him a semi-diabolical aspect to eyes undred tufts in an hour, but one hunyouth; for your after life will be too dred in an hour is considered good familiar with the opera make-up of An ingenious machine has been Gothe's Mephistopheles. His oddlywork. invented for making flat brushes, which shaped kettle, too, placed on a very

fills from sixty to eighty holes per hour. small stove level with his chin, had Much of the work with bristles is per- something alchemical about it. Seen formed by girls and women, many of | in the gloom of the shanty, the fancy whom become quite dexterous in the easily transmuted it from a kettle into business. The delicate brushes, called an alembic for the distillation of unalso hair pencils, used for water colors, canny liquors; and the patient, keenly

are made of hair of the camel, goat, watchful face of the old Moor as he badger, sable, squirrel and other ani ground the portion of coffee for the cup mals, by binding a bundle of them to- and fanned the flame under this alemgether, after being carefully arranged bical kettle, would have made a very and their points temporarily protected, fair model for a Paracelsus. Men might and sliding this through the large end come and men might go in the quiet lane, passing from dust and strife of the of a quill till the points project suffimarket, but this true artist went on ciently far through the smaller end. The tube having been previously soft- intently grinding the berries and fanning the fire as if his earthly horizon ened by water, contracts as it dries and the bundle of hairs fast. The had been bounded by the wall of his holds rickety workshop, and the whole duty best brushes of this kind are made of hair taken from the tail of a species of of man had been the brewing of good coffee. After five minutes waiting the Russian sable.-Boston Herald powerful portion was put into my hand.

He Didn't "Bunko."

thick and strong, the sip of liquor in the tiny cup half filled with grounds The bunko men who sat down in Detroit six weeks ago to make their pile was more refreshing than a quart of the have had a hard time of it, and must be about ready to leave. Fact is, the game one's cup by the breathless waiter of a Parisian cafe. - Temple Bar. pretty well posted on all sorts of games to deceive. The other day there was a Puffs .-- Take one box cigars, Colorado claro, Havana fillers. Mix these judiciously with a newspaper reporter and wait patiently until the next number of the paper appears. Suct Pudding .-- This may be easily prepared by newspaper men. All that

Valuable Recipes.

"Hello! Mister Smith! Well

"You've got the start of me," said the of the jungle for the return of the tiger. old man as he looked bunko over. "But I know you. You live just out-

side the corporation limits of Blankand then wants to borrow a few dollars, ville, and have got one of the best farms in the county. enough wait. This makes waite cake.

"Yes, that's so, and who be you?" To "I am a brother of the postmaster." " Is that so?" ing can lles. "Yes, and I've seen you in the post-

To Make Coal Last .- Burn coke. office a hundred times. How are all the folks?" "All well, I believe."

The farmer not only knew what bunko was, but his son was postmaster at Blankville. Nevertheless he asked: galleys.

"Seen your brother lately ?" "Not for three months, but I'm coming up there next week." "Sure you've seen my farm,

vou : "Sure? Say, didn't you miss some lar soap may le found in almost any newspaper. early pears one night last fall?"

"Well, I-ha! ha!-I'm a great lover hens in the garder .-- Herrick. of early pears, and I was there about

Platinum Working. that time "Say, I'd like to speak to you," said gartown, Chester county, Pa. The As the street.

"Certainly. Then we'll have a glass sociation of Mining Engineers recently of beer together and I'll show you made an excursion to the works of Mr. Bishop, to see his working of the in-The two walked up Congress street to tractable metal. Mr. Bishop, who gets national measures for the extirpation of the around town." Bates, and half-way down Bates to most of his supply of metal from the Nihilists are favorably received at Berlin. Larned, and then the farmer reached Ural mountains, in Russia, has been for the collar of the bunko chap and working platinum for forly years. In Montreal have struck for an advance of twenty-

1845 he took a premium, but at that five per cent, in their wages. "When I found them pears gone 1 time the domand for platinum was so e small that it only occupied him one day chants, have failed for \$500,000.

From Washington. THE President has decided not to call an

extra session of Congress. THE last statement shows the total amount of national bank circulation now outstanding to be \$347,367,551. The total amount of legal-tender notes now on deposit by the banks is \$31,616,-135, leaving the net amount of circulation of the national banks now outstanding which is secured by United States bonds \$308,751,416.

A FULL history of the origin of trichinosis, the hog epidemic, and the means for its prevention, will soon be issued by the treasury de partment.

GENERAL LEW WALLACE has declined the appointment of charge d'affaires to Paraguay and Uruguay.

navy, has been ordered to command the steamer | inch and a half of shawl pin through his Mary and Helen on the proposed Arctic expo- epidermis.-Elevated Railway Journal. dition in search of the Jeannette.

A voluminous report on triching compiled by Surgeon Glazier, of the marine hospital service, states that nearly all animals may be t was worth waiting for. Black and infected with trichine; but the heretofore commonly received opinion that these parasites were originally found in rats is untenable, although they may be reproduced in any animal mawkish mixture hurriedly slashed into | feeding upon the flesh of other trichinosed animals, of whatever species, and the circle of infection is thus believed to be kept up. There is

not much ground for the supposition that hogs are infected from kitchen slops, as there is nothing essentially different in them from the food eaten by the family. Hogs kept in stalls in which trichinosed hogs have been kept will become infected. The only means of preven-

tion of disease among the swine are: First, That the stalls or pens be kept scrupulously clean. Second, The swine must have good, necessary for the paper to do is to clean food, and not be allowed access to dislibel some person, and he will quickly cased meat of any kind. The practice of throwsuet. The pudding, while making should be stirred energetically. ing dead poultry, rats or cats to swine is a source of danger, and should be prohibited by Waite Cake .-- When some chum comes statute. Third, As soon as any animal is susup, slaps you on the shoulder and says, pected of being diseased it should be separated By Jove, old boy! you take the cake! from the herd. The report shows that triching lend them to him. Then you'll have | have been found in all countries where search has been made, but owing to the German habit Prevent Lamp Chimneys from of eating raw meat there have been more Breakin . . . This is easily done by burncases of trichinosis in that country than elsewhere. The results of correspondence with

professors of anatomy and demonstrators of Printer's Pi., -This delicacy is madanatomy of nearly every medical college and by mixing twenty-five bottles beer public institution in the United States where (quarts) with a sleepy compositor, and dissections are made are given, and the infrethen turning him loose in a composingquency of the disease in this country may be room where the type is standing on fairly presumed from them. These statistics cover the institutions above named from New Soft Soan .- The principal ingredient England to the Middle, Southern and Western is taffy; mix this with people whose dis-States, including California. A chapter is detinguishing characteristics are conceit voted to the general utility of public abattoirs, and egotism. Specimens of this popuand it is reiterated throughout the report that ordinary cooking will destroy triching and ren-To Raise Gree) Peas. ... Turn your der them harmless. The folly of any nation prohibiting the entry of pork from abroad when, in fact, no country is without triching of its

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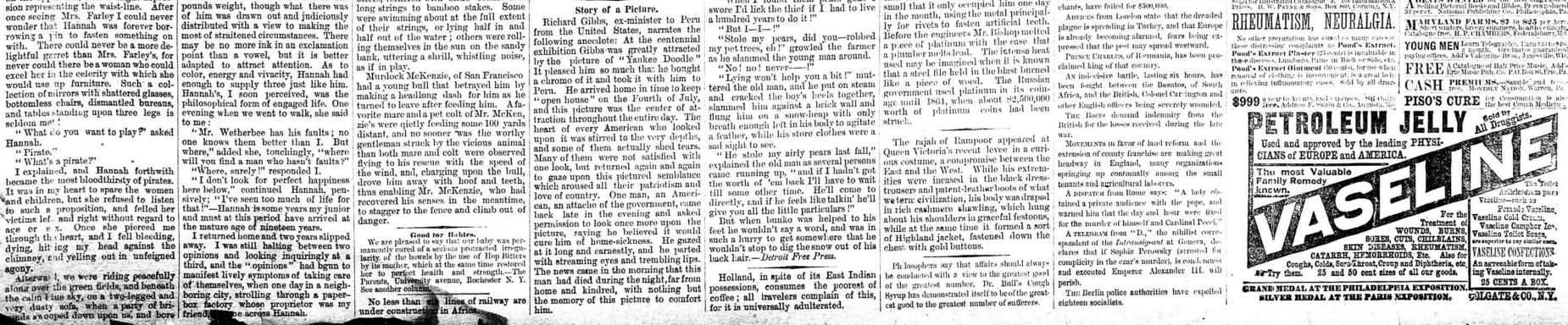
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